

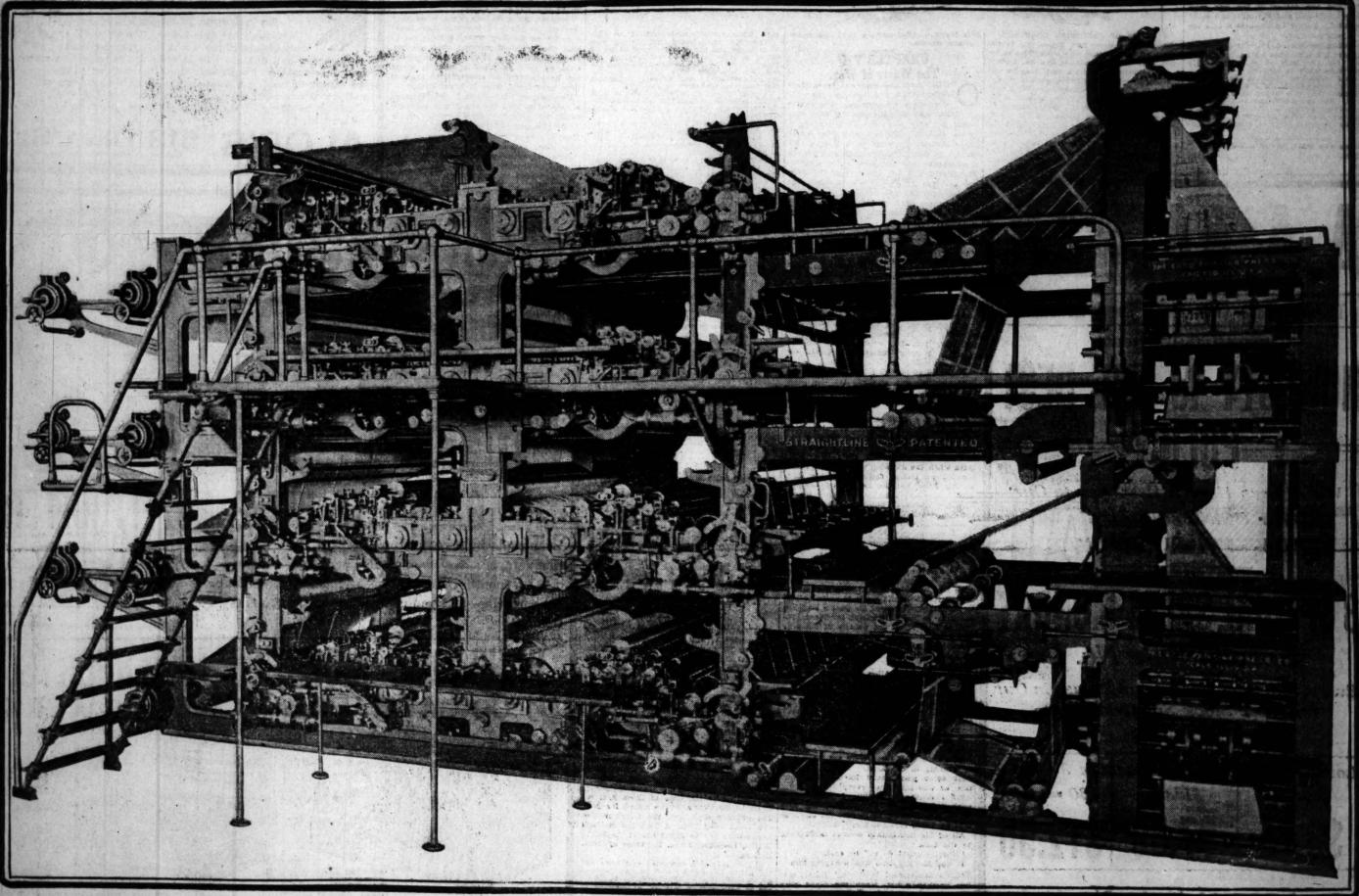
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MPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE POST-DISPATCH TO READERS

Wherein Are Explained Certain Changes to Be Made at Once for the Benefit of Readers and Advertisers Alike, With Some Interesting Details About the Post-Dispatch New Octuple Press, the Finest Ever Made

THE MAMMOTH NEW OCTUPLE PRESS JUST ADDED TO THE POST-DISPATCH EQUIPMENT, THE FINEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI



Weight 75 tons, which is more than the combined weight of two railroad locomotives; capacity. '96,000 eight-page papers per hour, or 3266 per minute; horse power required for o perating—forty.

that had been made for newspaper growth ing the speed of delivery.

here set forth. They will be found well us been successfully solved by resort to perior movement all its own. The presses amazing capacity of 96,000 copies of an Two hundred thousand four-page pather than a machinery expedient. You will of yesterday make but a lame equipment eight-page paper per hour; that it is the pers, or 3333 per minute. The Post-Dispatch plant a year ago, notice that all the news sections of the for today. even then without a rival west of the Mississippi, had about reached the limit of its seven columns to the page. Tomorrow ing in itself a fortune, can not be bought. It increases the capacity of the Postcapacity to satisfy its patrons. A tre- and thereafter there will be eight columns like an automobile. Presses are built to Dispatch pressroom by 85 per cent and pers per hour. dous Sunday and daily increase in cir- to the page. While, as explained, 24 pages order, for the reason that few newspaper makes certain that future growth in circuculation, with accumulating demands from is the limit to the number of pages a modadvertisers for more space, had more than ern press will advantageously turn out, it length. Even if they were, still fewer duce.

problems, therefore, had to be solved. patch readers will gain a total space little towards the ceiling. In another, the First, to provide more space in each is- of three pages. In other words, a ground area may be limited, with two First of all, it weighs 75 tons, or equal sue so as to meet the needs of advertisers 24-page paper, of seven columns to the stories of space skyward. So every big the weight of two railroad locomotives. thout sacrificing an item of news or a page, contains 168 columns; of eight col-cial feature; second to deliver, in a umns to the page, 192 columns. A propor-able baseroom. And after that is ascer-

ualed in the last few years the provision will print a WIDER page without decreas. pressrooms are of a size to accommodate To all St. Louisans we offer as always, 32 pages each.

brought them about, a few details are The problem of making 2 plus 2 equal 5 the world moves, and St. Louis has a su- by none other; that it has the absolutely press will print every hour:

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—a provision that once had seemed ample. In every 24 pages, therefore, Post-Dis
there may be plenty of floor space, but Dispatch pressroom any afternoon and see

June 12) the Post-Dispatch daily ber that can be printed at one revolution and Sunday, will come to its readand sunday, are of personal interest to every subscrib- ture improvements in printing may make toiling like Japanese warriors to "get out excellence and unlike any other in the machine. That will give you an idea of its trains. That's all, but it was money well These two qualities are essential, er and advertiser who, collectively, have it possible but it is not possible now. on time," or even beat the record. But world; that it has improvements possessed speed. To express it differently, the big invested in the interests of Post-Dispatch course, and are possessed by many pa-

or 1600 per minute.

on a ten-hour run.

These plates weigh 3200 pounds.

EGINNING tomorrow (Monday, asked. Because 24 is the extreme num- Post-Dispatch pressroom four great ma- Goss Printing Press Co. of Chicago, and New York, were the sheet continuous. type plate; five minutes earlier in start- month after month maintain that over-

most gigantic machine west of the big Ninety-six thousand eight-page papers, great pots could be sent by pumping pro- Everything." To make this motto good, cess into the stereotype plate-casting it must have the absolute confidence Fifty thousand 10, 12, 14 or 16 page pa- boxes. By the old system, two men with respect of its community. Its sincerity a ladle, holding 60 pounds of metal dipped must never be open to question; its ho Twenty-five thousand 20 or 24 page pa-pers per hour. It will also print, at al-poured it by hand into the moid. The votion to public welfare absolutely certain nest the same speed, papers of 22, 28 or new process, besides greatly reducing the and manifest at all times. These are the manual labor, saves 90 seconds, and the principles and factors which have made Ninety rolls, or sixty to sixty-five tons Post-Dispatch thought that mirrute and a the Post-Dispatch THE newspaper of St. of white papers will be used by this press half worth the round sum of money it cost Louis, with a total city circulation exceed-

to make the change. When fully equipped, 64 stereotype A final word about the causes which papers combined. have produced the result just set forth.

No newspaper in the United States, and sometimes. Not all newspapers with a plates are required for this one press. have produced the result just set forth. without sacrificing an item of news or a special feature; second to deliver, in a given period of time each day, more new; and is not be page, 102 columns, A propertionate gain is made, of course, in page and small, with many of them as carefully made and adjusted as the particular of the Post-Dispatch resolvers and the eight endows the sacross and the sacross and the each of another press. A pressly it had four and advertiser all quality, the press is built to conform to available accounts, in page and small, with many of them as carefully made and adjusted as the port. In page page in the United States, and the three acceptance of the Post-Dispatch resolvers and the support of the Post-Dispatch press, and the eight endows also are the best advertising fields the Post-Dispatch endows in its circulation and advertiser and in the carefully made and adjusted as the works of the most expensive watch. Then there was to be considered things three-days of each week to print. The three was to be considered the mode of another press. Already it had four another the mode of another press. Already it had four another the mode of another press. A pressy the states, and there are still months of work in the sacrosistic papers to provide room for the new press. In other descriptions as careful page and small, with many of them so carefully made and adjusted as the forty of the Post-Dispatch resolve the most expensive watch. The Post-Dispatch has recently diseased. The post-Dispatch has recently diseased in its circulation and advertising fields the foreks of the Post-Dispatch has a carefully made and adjusted as the foreks of the Post-Dispatch has sent and press in the constitution of efficiency and consideration of efficiency and considerat

readers.

Lately there was devised a method by which the molten stereotype metal in the fact that the newspaper enjoys a pre-eminence expressed by the motto "First is ing that of the three other English no

DIVORGE SUIT IN

Father Appeals to Judge to Annul Son's Marriage: Bride and Groom Object.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., June 10.—To have the marriage of her son, Howard Evans, to Blanche Cooley Laubach annulled, Hiram F. Evans has appealed to the courts and the case will be tried in the Juvenile Court before Judge A. H. McVey. The young people were married and to County Attor-Miller they said they were happy and did not wish to be separated. Unusual conditions surround the cas

The father of the girl is understood to have favored the marriage. The young ney Miller they said they were happy and wish their connubial bliss to remain undisturbed. But the father of the boy says they are too young and the marriage must be annulled. Young Laubach is 16 and his

The young husband, says he is competent The young husband, says he is competent to support his wife, that he has supported himself for the past three years. He wishes to be his own master.

Another sensational tum in the case occurred when Pearl Glenfield was arraigned in Justice Duncan's court charged with perjury. She is said to have accompanied the youthful couple to the license clerk and swore that their ages were both beyond the minority. Her case is still pending.

Look the Part, Wear a Diamond.

The Busy Little Cloak House 'Round the Corner

ESTABLISHED 1882.

HONESTY IS THE BEST

We Always Have a Respense to Our

ADVERTISING BECAUSE WE

NEVER MISREPRESENT.

3 SPECIAL SALES MONDAY

Special Sale No. 1

Every Silk Coat, Jacket and Blouse in Our

Three Lots.

Lot 1-Value Lot 2-Value Lot 3-Value

\$15.00,

\$7.50

Special Sale No. 2

Sale of Fine Skirts

15 styles of high-grade Walking Skirts— \$5.00 value \$8, \$9 and \$10— Reduced to

Box Pleated Sicilian Skirts, white, black and navy, value \$10.00—Reduced to \$5.75

Pure Linen Skirts—value \$3.00—

\$10.00,

Immense Stock Subdivided Into



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. money forces his way into the company. He undertakes to revolutionize parts of the business but is checked by Mr. Allen. On threatening to

Cloak Co.

\$30 and \$40.

\$12.50

3.00— Reduced to \$1.50

CHAPTER VII. The Waste of War.

THER men had gone out from Hen derson-Allen and become the old company's competitors. There was De Telle, who thought the old man was losing his grip when he paid tanners a bonus on the contract price for better grade leather, quarreled with him on this subject of quality and opened with prayer shoehouse not remarkable for quality. The sheriff did not officiate at the closng services of De Telle's venture, but he business did not prosper.

Still others tried to imitate the attracve features of the old house, but lived

endless energy of the president.

He began the business day at 7 o'clock and often carried it into the night. He drove his associates until they wished for he old days and the old ways—that when ney lived them had seemed excessively ard. They had flown from one evil to a

reater, they said. The policy of the old house regarding publicity was followed in the new, and effectively, too, for every week showed Morphy demanded growth, en-

It seemed to him that all his life he had en accumulating strength for this task, d now was the time of expenditure, but must see results. There was no denial his demands.

For four months the published state-nents of the old house showed decreased business. Mr. Allen's honest pride would not permit concealment of this fact. He had told the truth about the totals of his sales when the showing was favorable and insisted on telling the unfavorable tale. During these months the growth of the new house had been phenomenal, as its qually truthful published statements

The Morphy, Williams & Rhodes factory o. 1 was in operation, supervised in minute detail by an already overburdened man, and No. 2 was projected when the first year of business ended.

year of business ended. In true Henderson-Allen style Morphy boasted in page advs. and booklets which were sent broadcast. Mr. Allen also boasted, but for the first time in 25 years he had o study the figures of his year's business arefully to find an occasion for boast. He ad to base it on the volume of business and avoid reference to previous years, for there was a decrease. He compromised with his conscience and concealed the de-

strous black ogre rode upon his shoulders. The business which had been his pride was being eaten away by his young rivals. "Byron, you've made enough money, he said. "We're getting old. Let's rest." "Yes," he admitted, "I'm getting old." was as though he had said, "I am

winning in the fight. In his stronger days some plan would have arisen, but he was fearful of every device.

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"He's mad about business." Hetty told her brother-in-law, when she dined with the Allens. "I sometimes think he has utterly forgot my existence. I went to the store to see him, having caught no glimpse of him for a week. He looked at me sharply and said, "Weil, madame, just as if he didn't know me. I told him he was killing himself, and he woke up long enough to smile and say that he'd leave his widow rich."

The showing of decreased business for Henderson-Alien and tremendous increase for Morphy, Williams & Rhodes continued with scarcely a break,

More rats deserted the old ship. Surely

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was sinking. Mr. Allen's physician became alarmed oncerning his health and ordered him

abroad. "Sell out your business," he commanded Surely you can get enough for it to fly on and live well the rest of your days." "Yes," admitted Mr. Allen.
"Then get rid of the business and th

anxiety. It's killing you."

But he did not sell and his cure cam
about in a strange way.

with a mass of detail Morphy wanted a paper that lay upon the desk top. He tried to reach it with his right hand. At tried to reach it with his right hand. At that moment he felt a sharp shock in his head as though some one had tapped his skull with a stick. His hand did not respond to his will. He looked at the recalcitrant member and willed that, it rise, but it hung useless by his side. He tried to rise, putting his weight upon the right

"What alls you?" asked Williams. Morphy smiled sheepishly. "My leg went

sids. Then consciousness went from him. When Mr. Allen heard that Morphy was ill at home and the doctor feared he would never be able to attend to business, the president of the Henderson-Allen Shoe Co. felt like shouting with glee. He managed, however, to look properly concerned and went-immediately to see him.
"I'm so glad you'ye come," Hetty said. "Talk business to him; it'll quiet him. The doctor forbids business, but he don't know Henry.

Henry.

Mr. Allen entered the sick man's chamber with every intention of being kind, but when he saw the white, distorted, half-paralyzed face of his enemy all rancor vanished from his heart.

Morphy mumbled greeting. "Good thing for you," he said, pointing with his one obedient hand to the distortion of his face. "Henry," said his old chief, "let's talk a little business."

Morphy's eyes brightened.
"What'll you take for your stock in
Morphy, Williams & Rhodes?"
"Three hundred thousand," said Morphy

clearly.

"In gold?"

A smile lighted one half of Morphy's face. "No," he said, and his utterance had grown thick, "greenbacks Il do."

"And agree to stay out of the shoe business for five years?"

Morphy waved his left hand over his right side and, the light vanished from his face, muttered thickly: "Forever."

Mrs. Morphy proved a better wife and a more devoted nurse than in her wildest imagination she had dreamed possible. It was Morphy who went to Europe and he came back maimed, but strong; though not until after Henderson-Allen had absorbed the house he founded and resumed its old place as the fastest growing house in the trade. He was given a desk in the old office and a line of duties.

Morphy still hustles, but not without Mr. Allen's appreciation, and never so hard as in the strenous years that wrecked him. He has the habit of the thing, but he lacks heart. He has shown his power, and he has money, and, after a fashion, he loves lifte.

He is very proud of Hetty and even goes to the quieter social affairs with her, where people of her set meet him and find him companionable. It took two paralytic strokes to humanive him, he says.

THE END.

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Contracted in Philadelphia for 250 to Be Delivered Before Next December.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—The Baldwin Locomotive Works have just received or-ders for 150 additional locomotives for the Imperial Government Railways of Japan. making 250 since the first of the year. Un-der the terms of the contracts, which were signed at Yokohama all the locomotives signed at logocatha. At the top to be delivered there before December.
Within three weeks the last of the first 100 locomotives for Japan were shipped from Philadelphia, and the Minnesota, of the Great Northern Steamship Co., has just of that lot. The freight charges from Phil adelphia across the United States by rail, and thence across the Pacific Ocean by ship to Japan, is about \$1000 per locomotive.

Requiring promptly 200 more passeng locomotives of the type of those first "If I could rest awhile I might to into back rejuverated," he thought, but into dered at Baldwin's, Japan asked for back rejuverated," he thought, but into dered at Baldwin's, Japan asked for back rejuverated, bearing failed to increase?

The order was divided, 100 locomotives of this class being ordered from the Baldwin works and 100 from the North British Locomotive Co., the trust of Grea

INDIANAN LEADS FILIPINOS Sidney Carleton Newsom's Text

Books Educating the Little Brown Children. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

1NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10.—Sidney

Carleton Newsom, formerly instructor of the senior English classes at the Manual Training High School of this city, for two years assistant superintendent of the schools in the Philippines, has made a reputation as the author of a series of books recently adopted by the Department of Education for use in the schools of the

CROWD ATTACKED

Church Will Bring on Attorneys to Prosecute Community Which Whitecapped Missionaries.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 10.—Eide Ben E. Rich, in charge of the Southern States mission of the Mormon Church, with headquarters in this city, states that his church has instituted legal proceedings against about fifty residents of Green ounty on account of the maltreatment of two of its missionaries in that county

Church had been holding protracted meet-ings at a small schoolhouse in a struggling village in Greene County. They had een having remarkable success in their onversions, and were congratulating themlves heartly as a result.

However, on a Sunday night when they reached the place of worship, they found a notice on the door warning them not to hold the proposed meeting that evening also advising them to leave the neighborhood as soon as possible; that it would not be healthful or congenial to them if

they were found there 24 hours later. However, nothing daunted, the Mormon proceeded to hold the meeting in question hich was attended by an immense crowd After the close of the meeting, the two Mormons were atacked by a mob of over fifty men, with sticks, rocks and things and were beaten, stoned and finally

Beware of Wagner.



unbroken surface. No dividing lines to hover before the eyesno danger of making missteps when going up or down stairs—nothing to confuse the sight or make one "look old." Made exclusively by Aloe's in the state of Missouri. Call and see them

ALOE'S, 513 Olive St.



Ever made by any furniture store in St. Louis-three rooms furnished absolutely complete, in a cozy, comfortable and stylish manner, for \$73.00-on easy little terms of \$5 a month. Think it over then come and let us show you the goods these outfits comprise—and you can understand what a really wonderful and unparalleled offer

HANDSOME IRON BED DAVE \$1.00 CASH-BALANCE 50c A WEEK



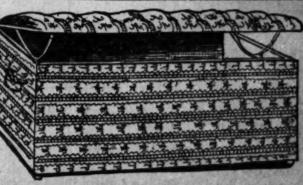


Another lot of these splendid Iron Bed-Davenpor received—inade of metal throughout—extremely absolutely sanitary and extremely simple in opera has a full double head board when opened and the street could be a splendid by the street could be splended by the splended by two steel compartments underneath in who bedclothes during the day. This is the Davenport that has these features. Worth fully \$16.00. At the Household this week, on the above terms,

NOTE-The coverings are not included at this price

SPECIAL!

Exactly like cut!! Needed in every home!! They are 27 inches long, 14 inches wide and 13 inches deep-covered with fancy colored cretonnes and nicely lined—sold usually at \$3.50-Special for Monday at The Household - delivered promptly to your home-



S. E. COR. ELEVENTH AND OLIVE STS.

Special Sale No. 3 If you need a swell Shirt Waist that fits, has fine materials and cut generous, we offer a big MONDAY BAR-

160 dozen regular \$2.25 Waists

Sacrificed Monday at 76 dozen regular \$5.00 China Silk Waists dozen regular \$5.00 China Silk Waists \$2.95

Extra Special

manufacturer of Tailor-Made Neckwear sent us 200 dozen of his regular \$6 goods. On sale Monday, each, 25c

Lots of styles for stout people.

Arkansas Judges Order Prosecutor A Tug, Some Nails and Wire and to Indorse on Indictments

LITTLE ROCK. Ark.. June 10.—The rials of all the boodiers indicted by the grand jury here have been set for June 25. The indicted men all declare that they are eager for a trial and that they are entirely ready at any time.

On application of the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—Some nails, a turk of the grand jury here have been set for June 25. The dog-tried repeatedly to sail for Europe on the French liner La Lorraine, which was already crowded with passengers. The dog's persistence delayed the ship.

A carefully dressed man, with two suit cases, a valise and a bunch time.

on application of Senator Covington, Judges Lea and Winfield have instructed Prosecuting Attorney Rhoton to indorse on he indictment the names of the witnesses in whose testimony the indictments were found. The plea which resulted in this order was that the defendant proposed to establish his case from the testimony of the diste's witnesses without introducing any of his own.

HELP HIM BY ORRINE TO OVERCOME HIS CRAVING. CAN BE GIVEN SECRETLY.

or husband has fallen a victim the drink habit, endangering his future ppiness and prosperity, do not delay a ment in helping him to overcome his cravg for drink. Will-power alone cannot cure

liquor habit, for drunkenness is a disease
d the desire for liquor must be satisfied.
Orrine, the wonderful specific for the cure
r the whiskey and beer habit, removes all
aving for drink with a few days' use and
feets a permanent and lasting cure. It
mes in two forms. No, I is perfectly color,
s. tasteless and odorless, and can be given
tea, coffee or food without the patient's
low-ledge. But we recommend No, 2 in all
rm, to be used by those who, desire to free
emselves from the terrible mastery of drink,
le cost of either form is \$1 a box. Orrine,
le cost of either form for the drink habit
sold and recommended by Wolff-Wilson
ug Co., oth and Washington av., St. Louis. for drink. Will-power alone cannot cure

SET FOR JUNE 26 FOR NEW ORLEANS

a Few Brick Its

Along the shores of the Gulf coast the Commission is looking to pick up at a reasonable cost, according to the Taft-Roosesonable cost, according to the Tart-Roose-velt "no-hold-up" manifesto, a sea-going the man appeared with the girl at the port rail. The dog was there, too, barking at

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE

Leave Your Pocketbook at Home When You Come to Our Store for a Gas Range YOUR HEART WILL BE LIGHT AND YOUR PURSE HEAVY IF YOU DO YOUR TRADING WITH US

Beginning tomorrow our big stock of Refrigerators go at cost of manufacture.

Small family size, holding 30 lbs of ice,

Our line of Ice Boxes is too big; we are overstocked. We would rather sell them at

your own figures than to carry them over until next year. These Refrigerators are of family size—save enough ice in a season to pay for themselves—absolutely sani-

FOR NO MONEY DO

LITTLE PANAMA PIES BIG OCEAN LINER HELD PAST SAILING TIME BY COMMON DOG

Romeo Was Good-Natured About It, but Those on the Ship

NEW YORK, June 10.—A dog-a yellow

sonable cost, according to the later-losse veit "no-hold-up" manifesto, a sea-going to veit "no-hold-up" manifesto, a sea-going tug.

These contracts are merely the exceptions to the general rule that New Orleans got left on the big contracts.

W. H. Gochrs, Inspector for the Panama Canal Commission. has inspected the ZiOo copper wire streens bought here. The screens are meant for the Ancon Hospital, and the contract for them is by odds the largest ever given in New Orleans. The wire is of the finest copper, 18-mesh, and 31-gauge, insect-proof, mist-proof, almost damp-proof. It is calculated to withstand the effects of the tropical climate, not to rust nor corrode, and to protect fever-stricken or otherwise ailing gringoes or stricken or otherwise as fine and close as the ordinary wire screens used in this more favored country.

BABY 25 HOURS FASTING.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., June ...—After being alone in the woods without food or drink for 25 hours, little Mabel Kerchsheim of Mount Tabor, was found late this evening. She was fully a mile and one-quarter from her home in the thick woods, and it seems almost incredible that the child could have made her way alone to the spot where she was found. The baby was lying on her face, fast asleep, when found.

any deposit whatever when you buy a

Detroit Jewel Gas Range. You simply

pick out your range from our big stock, tell us to charge it to you and the range

is yours. Pay \$1.00 each month with your gas bill until paid for. Isn't that

We have handled this range for the

past 15 years and stake our reputation

As a gas economizer, and gas is as

cheap as coal when used in a Detroit

Jewel. Easier and quicker to clean.

This range uses seven-eighths air and

only one-eighth gas. Made by the larg-

RS REDUCTION

est stove plant in the world.

as to its quality. None better made.



HAS TROUBLE NOW

Mrs. Wm. Thaw Opposes Pennsylvania's Effort to Get Right of Way.

NO SMOKE FOR LYNDHURST

Wants to Sell Part of Her Land, but Is Suspicious of Middlemen.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 10 .- Fearful of soon having such an unsociable neighbor as the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mrs. William Thaw, whom the Countess of Yar-mouth and Harry Kendall Thaw call "mamma." is eager to sell part of her Pittsburg estate, Lyndhurst, to persons she may be sure will not transfer the property to

that corporation. Mrs. Thaw's days are poisoned and her nights disturbed by the haunting dread that pall of soft coal smoke will hang over her home, that vagrant cinders will affect the eyesight of her English coachman and Italian motor driver, that the nerves of her Scotch butler, Swiss footmen and French chef will be set a-jangle by the screech of car wheels, that the rumbling of freight trains will disturb the meditations of her ferman secretary-that, in short, the whole polyglot household will be sidetracked from he even tenor of its way by the propin-

quity of the Pennsylvania. "I wish to retain five acres used land I want to know who my neigh-

when she sold five of them. She satisfied A Man of 91 Years Finds Pe-ru-na five acres was not acting for the railroad, but she learned others among the many bidders for the remainder she was disposed to sell had affiliations with officers of the Pennsylvania, and that made her suspicious. One of her lawyers informed her casually there was danger the company might obtain possession of the estate by condemnation proceedings, thus acquiring a right of way through the heart of the property and taking its engines practically under Mrs. Thaw's windows. That increased her anxiety. She fretted over the idea that the portais through which Harry Thaw took his chorus girl bride, known to the footlights and art studios as Evelyn Florence Nesbit, might be smoked by the passing of railroad trains carrying vulgar freight or still more vulgar passengers.

The matron was slightly reassured when the attorney suggested it was probable the Thaw holding of Pennsylvania stock might influence the directors the Thaw voices helped to elect against attempts to have Lyndhurst condemned. But he could not dispel her fear that the railroad might acquire the estate through third parties, so she is eager to sell all save the house and its immediate five acres, and still more eager to assure herself the buyers will not pass the property on to the Pennsylvania.

FREE! With the Sunday Post-Dispatch erself thoroughly the purchaser of those five acres was not acting for the railroad,

FREE! With the Sunday Post-Dispatch 51 in Blue Trading Stamps. Commencing next Sunday and every Sunday following. WATCH THE POST-DIS-PATCH FOR PARTICULARS.

Central Grove Woodmen Picnic. Central Grove, Woodmen Circle, will give a picnic at Riverside Park, 4100 South Broadway, Saturday, June 17. There will be games of all kinds and many handsome prizes will be contested for. There will be music, dancing and refreshments.

Visitation Alumnae Reunion. Members of the Visitation Convent Alumnae are looking forward with interest to the second annual reunion, which takes place at the Visitation Convent in Cabanne, June 15. One of the features will be a luncheon at which several well-known ladies, active in the organization, will respond to toasts.

WORTH SAYS THE SHORT SLEEVE IS BAD TASTE.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LQNDON, June 10.—Since the German Crown Prince objected to his bride-elect's short sleeves, there has been a discussion the world of fashion as to their propriet r otherwise. M. Jean Worth, the celebrated Paris cos

Commencing next Sunday and every Sunday following. WATCH THE POST-DIS-FATCH FOR PARTICULARS. GIANT BATTLESHIP TO

LONDON. June 10.-The battleship which will be laid down at Portsmouth this year will be the pioneer of a new type combining the speed of a cruiser with more than Ing the speed of a cruiser with more than the ordinary striking force of a battleship.

'She will be called the Dreadnaught, and will have a displacement of 18.000 tons. She is designed for a speed of 21 knots, which is faster by two miles an hour than any other British ship of the line, and will have an armament which will make her superior to almost any two battleships of other powers.

The Dreadnaught will have ten 12-inch guns instead of the customary four.

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A process has been discovered by which peat can be dried and mixed with a chemical preparation in such a way that it will burn better than anthracite coal. Peat is also being made into paper.

Robert S. Brannen was one of the first to discover the peat togs. He knew that it was genuine peat. as he says that he has spaded peat in the Emerald Isle. The matter was taken up by the Moffat en-

Bog Beds Discovered in Colorado Which Are Said to Rival Those of Ireland.

DENVER, Colo., June 10.—Peat will be used by the Moffat Road for fuel.

Thousands of acres of highgrade peat have been discovered by the engineers of the Moffat Road along the route near Tolland.

Patient Eluded Nurse, Escaped to land.

Street and Laid in Front of Car.

James Folly, employed as a workma
the wrecking of the World's Fair b
ings, climbed from the second-story
dow of his home. 2625 Olive street. Th
day, slid twenty feet to the ground
way of the waterspout and then lay
in front of a westbound Olive street
The cár was stopped before it struck
and, later. he was sent to the City in
tal.

A WISCONSIN PIONEER

Recommends Pe-ru-na as Being "Worth Its Weight in Gold."

Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic **Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of** Old Age.

Hale and hearty old age means simply healthy organs and healthy functions retained beyond the usual time.

As a rule, at the age of 60 or 70 years, the functions begin to wane and the various organs to lose their natural power.

This need not occur. At least not in all cases. Many a man and woman have retained their health and vigor much later in life.

We have on file several letters from octo-genarians who have found Peruna of priceless value to them as their declining years advanced.

Had Catarrh Several Winters-Two Bot tles of Pe-ru-na Cured Him.

Mr. Carl Sierks, Dale, Ill., writes: "For several winters I had catarrh and coughed continually, and as I was 83 years old, I thought my days were numbered.
used different remedles without success
Then I came in

83 YEARS
OLD AND STILL
HEALTHY.

By o session of your calendar and read the testimonials of many who had

took it according to directions. I was much surprised, for on the third day I was bet-ter, and in a week I was permanently cured.

wanted to test it, but winter went by, like wise summer and part of this winter, and I am still healthy.

Has Reached Four Score Years and Weighs 156 Pounds.

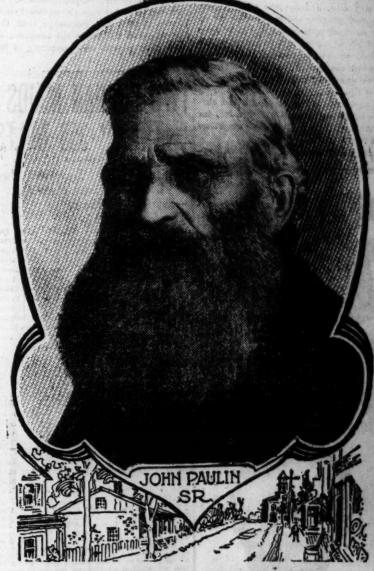
Mr. Levi Kegg, Rainsburg, Pa., writes: "Your medicine has done me so much

time.

"I don't want the Pennsylvania. Railroad to acquire any part of Lyndhurst." said to acquire any part of Lyndhurst." said the symptoms of systemic catarrh. My eyes were red and inflamed, my throat, stomach and bowels troubled me. with the wind of the war of the wind of the wind was nervous, and nad nervous neadaches. I am now entirely cured by Peruna.

"I am 30 years old, and I never weighed more than 140, but now I weigh 150 years old. The word 26 acres until recently, pounds." was nervous, and had nervous headacher

Mr. Ameriah Hendrickson, 86 East Gay



ESTEEMED PIONEER OWES HEALTH TO PE-RU-NA.

Mr. John Paulin Sr., a pioneer of Port Washington, Wis., is held in high es-m by the residents of that place. He is one of the oldest citizens. In a recent

teem by the residents of that place. He is one of the oldest citizens. In a recent letter he says:

"I have used Peruna with good results for coughs and colds which troubled me every fall and winter. It has also cured my catarrh, which became worse when affected with but a slight cold. I am recommending Peruna because it is

day. My eyesight is good and I have never worm glasses.

"I have, until within the last 10 years, enjoyed very good health. My illness is great deal of use to me. It strengthens Peruna."

Inothing special, but something resembling my stomach and digestion and I have never found any medicine as valuable at the weakness of old age. I find Peruna a never found any medicine as valuable at the weakness of old age. It strengthens



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. year) and 1903 demonstrates the steady growth of the Post-Dispatch in the esti-

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March	2,826	2,569	2.
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than 82 full pages of the size of the Sunday Post-Dispatch today.

Not that only, but it may be stated that the commercial advertising in the Post-Dispatch during the busiest season has exceeded that of two of its largest competitors (English) combined.

The real barometer of a newspaper's worth and circulation, however, is found in the number of "wants" it publishes. Go into any city, find out the name of the newspaper printing the largest number of these small advertisements, and in 99 cases out of a hundred you will have ascertained the best advertising medium. In this department the Post-Dispatch has no rival. Whenever anyone in St. Louis wants a job, a new housegirl, a clerk, to sell an old pia new housegirl, a clerk, to sell an old piano, to borrow money, to find a lost earring-in short, to satisfy any want, his first thought is to "put a little advertisement in the Post-Dispatch."

That such "want advertisements" are



plaints the Bit years' proves oubt. Try it for Backache.

Bloating, Sick Headache, Nervous Spells, Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

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DR. J. HARVEY MOORE The St. Louis Eye and Ear Specialist.

In order to have more room for his large and increasing practice and to avoid the danger to his patients of street cars, wagons, submobiles and elevators, and to escape the noise and dust of the basiness part of the city, and in order that his patients from a distance may board within easy walking distance of his office, Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the well-known Eye and Ear Specialist, who was appointed by two Governors of Missouri as occulat to the State Institution for the Blind, has removed his offices from the Odd Fellows Building to 2720 Washington avenue, St. Louis, where he occupies the entire building, which is equipped with every appliance known to modern science for the cure of Eye and Ear diseases. Dr. Moore has discoveries and inventions of his own, which enable him to obtain results entirely new to the medical profession. He cures the worst cases of chronic trachom or granulated sore eyes without the knife or caustics. He straightens cross eyes by a new painless method. He cures falling sight, weak eyes, cataracts and scums without pain. He cures deafness by a new method. His hours are 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday to 12. Consultation and Examination free.

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Pe Weak and Afflicted Men Who Want Strength, Health and Youthful Vigor, Again—This Offer Is Free—Free to You. A Cure for Your Trouble—Costs Nothing to Test It. Cures Men to Stay Cured Vinally and for All.

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1	January	32,190	28,755
1	February	30,812	25,894
	March	41,843	35,776
	April49.919	42,466	35,983
1	May49,368	47,588	36,671
1	Five months 228,996	194,899	163,079

Three years ago the circulation of the Post-Dispatch just topped 100,000 for its It should be remembered that the May average. This last May it was 145,-World's Fair year was the best ever en- 694, average. On days when there is unjoyed by St. Louis. The presence of hun- usual news-such as the recent sinking of dreds of thousands of visitors naturally the Russian fleet in the Corean straits, the was a great impetus to merchants who ad- daily sale will run higher. During May vertise in newspapers, yet despite the glor-ious record of a year ago, the Post-Dis-of copies were sold to visitors on the Expatch, in the three months of March, April position grounds and through the city, the and May this year, has exceeded the same monthly average was less than 6000 more period of 1904 by 577 columns, or more per day. A detailed statement follows:

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Jan 99,050	106,798	123,157	139,244
Feb108,979	117,149	150,777	145,674
March104,079	122,198	151,945	146,553
April 102,061	119,193	151,949	144,389
May100,112	118,805	152,075	146,694
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Jan 174,286	203,197	208,942	218,872
Feb178,599	210,102	232,468	223,453
March184,036	216,684	247.244	230,094
April183.565	210,195	246,927	220,695
May178,374	199,706	236,228	219,994
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All these facts are marshaled frankly and openly to Post-Dispatch readers. In asserting what has been accomplished there is also implied the guarantee that the Post-Dispatch will be in the vanguard of the further growth and prosperity of St.

Destitute Girls Traversed Two States Without Meeting Mishap.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.—After enduring three years of bondage on a farm n Arkansas, where they were compelled to plow and hoe corn and do other work of ordinary farmhands, Jane and Emma Miller, aged 18 and 15, respectively, have arrived in Kansas City. They had walked from Olena, Ark., a distance of 250 miles.
The young women applied to the police and were given shelter with the Helping Hand Institute. The Free Employment. Department of the institute will see that they are given suitable employment.

According to the story told by the young women they went to Olena, Ark., three years ago with their parents. Previous to that time they had lived in Johnson Countries that the parents are the story to t ty, Icwa. A month after the family moved to Arkansas the father died and the girls' mother soon followed him. The two or-phans were then thrown on their own re-sources. They entered the employ of a farmer and they say they were worked like ordinary farmhands, performing the hardest labor to be found on the place. Finally, having decided that nothing could be worse than another summer of drudgery, they resolved to come to Kansas City and look for work.

and look for work.

They had not enough money to pay their railroad fare. They took a train at Olena and traveled a few miles by rail until they were safely out of reach of their master. Then they began the long journey on foot. "No, we were not afraid," said the elder of the two last night. "We always stopped at some farm house before dark came on and we walked as fast as we could during the day. We were treated well; most of the folks we stopped over night with refused to take any money for our lodging. People between here and Arkansas are very kind."

When they arrived in Kanseas City they had very little money left, not more than a few pennies. Neither looks the worse for her long trip on foot. Their shoes were worn almost from their feet, but they are in the best of health and say the walking was light work commends.

LONG FLIGHT IN STORM

Many Homing Pigeons Beaten Down by Head-Wind in 300-Mile Race.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10.—About rer is Free—Free to review for Your Trouble—Costs It. Cures Men to Stay and for All.

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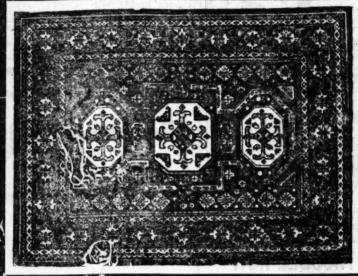
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he storm came from the East, the st possible direction, as the birds were ng northeast. The younger, weaker is had to give up, it is supposed. Some lable birds are missing, but may come today and tomorrow. They have had a to rest, and if not killed or caught surely make their way back.

\$14.20 to Hot Springs, Ark., And return, limit 20 days, via
IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.
Summer excursion rates, June 1 to 2
20. Through service. Leave St. Louis
p. m. City Ticket Office, 6th and Olive

Getting Married? Going Housekeeping? **House Cleaning?**





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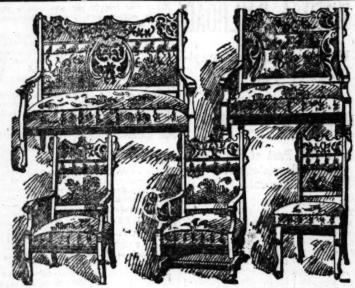
On Brussels, Ingrain, Velvet and Axminster Carpets

Mail Orders for any of these three Rugs will be promptly and carefully filled. Out-of-town customers take advantage of these bona fide bargains VELVET CARPET-Soft and harmonious in INGRAIN CARPETS-Extra heavy, handsome pat-

terns, in rich assortment of red, tan and TAPESTRY BRUSSELS-An excellent grade in Ori-ental and floral designs-choice colorings.

closely woven, rich designs. Per yard..... AXMINSTER CARPET—Soft and luxurious to the tread—a carpet that will give satisfactory wear. Per yard.....

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This elegant 5-piece parlor suit, \$18.

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Carriage Co., Babcock Carriage Co., Morris Woodhull Co. and Walborn & Riker Co., All of whom we represent in this territory.

Everything tagged and marked in plain figures. Early callers have the best selection, but everything on the floor will be a bargain such as you never heard of before.

Sale begins Monday Morning at 9 a. m. and continues for one week only.



yet feels no returning symptoms whatever.

Mr. Harry Thomas, 1945 Trendley av.,
East St. Louis, Ill., was cured of brondchits and lung diseases which had caused hemorrhages.

Mrs. Ino McClain, 1143A Olive st., was cured of asthma of ten years' standing.
Before treatment was so bad that would have to sit up all night and inhale powder in order to breaths.

Catarrh Cure

ELECTRICITY Cures deafness and head noises permanently by applying it to the ears. A mild current is passed through the ears, reducing all inflammation, relieving all shrunken and thickened conditions of the ear drums. It also acts as a great nerve tonic, restoring and reviving every nerve fiber to a healthy condition.

CURES THAT ARE PERMANENT.

Mr. John Pollischults, 2234 Plover av. St. Louis, was cured of deafness and head noises in one month by Dr. Powell's Electro Medicated Treatment.

Mr. John Bresnan, 3913 Falson av., St. Louis, was cured of deafness two years ago and the cure is still permanent.

Mr. Samuel Hurst, 4402 West Belle pl., was cured by Dr. Powell's Treatment of a bad case of bronchitis and catarrh. This was more than a year ago and as yet feels no returning symptoms whatever.

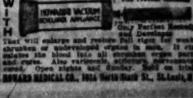
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"The confectionery manufactured by Blanke-Wenneker Candy Co The confectionery manufactured by Blanke-Wenneker Candy Const. Louis, Mo., is one of the purest and best products that has come observation for some time. Its constituents are: A fine grade of sugns made from fruits, colorings purely vegetable. Taken as a whole, a best of the kind would be hard to find."

"The opinion of Prof. Steyne and our examinations are amply correct the expressions of physicians who are familiar with these goods, and all asying that as an example of pure, high-grade confectionary that many Blanke-Wenneker Candy Company is unexcelled."

Capt. Boyd will have a number of his brother cavalry officers to attend him and the glittering uniforms in the bridal party Stuart Stickney in the golf championship will make a gala scene in Christ Church contest. That is, Country Club society, of Cathedral, which is really very grand and whom Stuart is the special pet.

Stately within, although so gloomy and He was defeated last year, too, by Burt stately within, although so gloomy and forbidding in external aspect. I never McKinnie, which makes it all the more could see why they don't paint the outer distressing this year. walls of the old church at Thirteenth and

Locust, anyhow.

But that's another story. The wedding will occur at 5 p. m. and there will be a Country Club has shown its athletic prowfashionable set will attend.

Army weddings seem to be growing more popular daily with the St. Louis belies. Miss Klemm is going to see real army life on her honeymoon, as her husband will take her to the Philippines, where he has been detailed as a Major of Scouts. Miss Klemm is one of St. Louis' finest looking daughters, and the handsome Captain is being roundly congratulated on his ccess in storming her heart.

The Scullin-Wade Wedding. Stella Wade has been very popular with number of army officers, but I see she has cast her lot with the civilians. She is going to marry Charlie Scullin. I guess they will starve, eh?

Stella's papa and Charlle's papa are men Stella's papa and Charlie's papa are higher from all ing personality.

In personality.

Mrs. and Miss Moon will tour Germany, Mrs. and Miss Moon will tour Germany, Switzerland, England, Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, England, Ireland, France and Italy, returning nome in Octo-

The date of their wedding has not been set, but I guess it will take place, whenever it does, out at the Catholic Cathedral Mr. and Mrs. Roemer in Europe.

nuptials. Both Wade, pere, and Scullin, pere, are credited with contributing \$25,000 pere, are credited with contributing \$25,000 Roemer and her daughter will locate in Berlin, where Mrs. Roemer will continue her vocal studies. Mr. Roemer will continue her vocal studies. Mr. Roemer will return in August and Mrs. Roemer and her daughter the event. ter will remain in Berlin until the new

Miss Wade is a stunning looking girl and year. the announcement of her engagement will, mayhap, strike sorrow to the heart of many an heiress hunting youth. If ru-mor may be believed, there was a widespread ambition to become the son-in-law of the St. Louis man who has been dazzling

Humann-Welsh.

Society has not yet recovered from the surprise which Mrs. Grace Gale Welsh gave it early in the week. It was not only the unexpectedness of her nuptials but the fact that she selected a Frenchman as her Prince Charming. In both her marriages she has chosen nonresidents of St. Louis. Her first husband was George Winston Welsh, a Kentuckian, who died within a few years.

Mrs. Humann, which is her recently-acquired name, is considered by many as st. Louis' handsomest daughter. There has not been a belle in recent years to whom the palm of superior beauty was accorded as it was in Nellie Hazeltine some

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And inquire where you ca kind work and he will prob ally say:

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to acquiring this distinction, than any other society girl.

Galloways Nearing Paris.

Charlie Galloway and his bride are now near Paris, a little ahead of M. and for brass buttons naturally, however, her brother being a member of this year's West Point class, and her stepfather, John Schroers, a member of the Board of Vishors at West Point.

No brass buttons naturally, however, her Paris, a little ahead of M. and Mme. Humann. Mr. Galloway's successor is also going to follow his example matrimonially. He will wed Miss Clemence Samish of St. Louis early in September. Samish of St. Louis early in September.

Society is in tears over the defeat of

tSuart was dressed in excellent, taste, however, all through the contests on the links, and that helps some. Besides, the souri avenue, from 5:30 to 7:30, which the champions so, maybe, it doesn't matter so much about how the golf tournamen LA CHAUFFEUSE.

J. C. Moon's Going Abroad.

Mrs. J. C. Moon and her daughter, Miss Grace Moon, will sail from New York June 7 for Europe. They will depart early this week for New York where they will remain for several days snopping before sailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon, their son, Earl Moon and Miss Moon, returned home a month ago from California where they divided their time between Coronado Beach and San Francisco.

Miss Moon is one of the prettiest young girls in the fashionable set, her beauty being heightened by her grace and charm-

chapel and that the Archbishop will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roemer and their little daughter will depart in a few days for It's only a pity that the grand new cathedral will not be finished in time for the nuptials. Both Wade, pere, and Scullin, pere, are credited with contribution of the steamship Helig Olaf for Copenhagen. They will travel for a month, and then Mrs.

At South Haven.

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The usual large number of St. Louisans summering at South Haven will soon have settled down to the real summer pleasures of this resort. The Ferd P. Kalsers will close their Cabanne home, "The Poplars," this week and take possession of their South Haven home, "The Shanty." Mr. and Mrs. Kalser have leased their adjoining cottage at South Haven to Mrs. Catherine Troricht of Lafayette avenue, who with her daughters, Miss Lilly Trorlicht, Miss Clara Trorlicht, will depart the latter part of June. Mrs. Robichoux, who will be recalled as Miss Alice Trorlicht, one of the Easter brides, will spend part of the summer at the Northern resort as the guest of her mother. She has been in New Orleans since her wedding in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day Rae and their daughter, Miss Olive Lucille Rae, a graduate of last week from Hosmer Hall, will spend the summer at the Eastern resorts.

Mrs. John Storm of New York has been the gue! to fher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brennerman of Waverly place for the past fortight.

Mr. and Mrs James Rearden of "y Buckingham Club will close their ap. toments for the month of July and August, and summer at Narragansett Pler. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kenney will remain at the Buckingham for the summer, Mrs. Kenney in all probability joining her mother at the Pler during August.

Portland Exposition Party.

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Among the St. Louisans who will visit Californit. Portland Exposition and Yellowstone Park are: Mrs. M. I. McDearmon, Miss Mabel Mills, Mrs. Chas. Hilger, Miss C. Wippern, Miss Lelia Henke, Miss Flora Henke, Miss Eleanor Percy, Miss Ralpha Miss Eleanor Percy, Miss Ralpha Miss Athur Idler, Miss Louis Idler, Miss Louretta Idler, Miss Emma Saenger, Miss Addie Berne, Miss Emma Krackaner, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Conrad, Miss Carrie Conrad, Mr. T. Connor, Mr. Eugene Connor, Mrs. Emma Hoppe, Mr. S. D. Cuiberson, Mr. W. H. Owens, Mrs. M. W. Tinker, Miss Ella A. Ruch, Miss Emma H. Bline, Miss Louisa Ambuehl.

Tool sleever, St. Louis to Indianapolis.

The members of the club are engaged in writing a composite serial story, each member plotting and various open-air enjoyments were indulged in Mrs. Adelia metric in Majewood. Its officers are Miss Marie Merceret, president; Mrs. Adelia metric in Majewood. Its officers are Miss Marie Merceret, Members are: Mmss.— Messrs.— Messrs.— Messrs.— Misses— Misses— Misses— Misse— Miss

Local sleeper, St. Louis to Indianapolis 9:30 p. m. every day via Big Four.

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CIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

Bries of the South Side, the wedding to place in midsummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goergen of 4808 Cote Erlliante avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Augusta, and George Rahing of 3238 Barrett street. The wedding will take place June 14 at Salem M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Metz of the South Side announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilian, to E. L. Archambault. The marriage will take place June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellamann of 1630 South Broadway announce the engagement of their daughter, Berthe, and C. Hathaway. The wedding will be

The B. F. C.'s gave their first hayride of this eason to Lake Ramona Saturday evening. The numbers attending were:

Harry McKelly, George Buchannan, Walter Anderson, Edgar Collins.

Miss Block Entertains. s Pauline Block entertained her friends Sun evening at her residence, 934 Morrison av The following guests were present:

Misses-Leona Walker, Mamie Murphy, Pauline Stevens Carrie Mueller, Cora Vincent, Clinge, Haines, Brinkmeyer, Lowen, Clay, Barnes, Fuentes.

Violet Club Outing. e members of the Violet Club gave the Saturday afternoon outing June 3 at O'Fallo The afternoon was spent in playing ter The following members were present: M. S. Peters.

Messrs .-H. W. Lenting. Frederick Keating, G. C. Englemann. Going Away Party.

A very pleasant "going-away" party was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Witt by their friends and relatives at his home, 924 La Saile street, Thursday evening, June S. Mr. and Mrs. Witt and family will leave for an extended trip to Europe Saturday morning. Vocal selections were reindered by Mrs. Frank Vindweh and piano selections by Miss Emilie Zoepfel, interspersed with music of Fred Schwobentha's Orchestra, followed by dancing and refreshments, The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mrs .-John Windweh, Frank Windweh, Fred Schaefer, Herman Brueschke, Ewald Brueschke, Frank G. Witt Aug. Rump.
W. R. Rump.
Dr. and Mrs. Chas. H.
Weinsberg.
Eli Zumwalt. Misses-Misses-Emilie Zoepfel.

Mme. Julia Bengal,

The Knickerbocker Special, St. Louis t New York via Big Four, equipped with through sleeper to Washington, D. C., through sleeper to New York, dining car, library, cafe car. Also barber shop and bath. Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut st.

Mrs. Etherington's Picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Etherington of Bayard avenue have recently moved to their summer home on the Creve Cover road, near the home of Grace Van Studdiford. Thursday Mrs. Ether-ington, who is quite popular in Fountin Fark

Engagements.

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Mr. Toomay and his wife.

Fifty laddes of the Woman's Union of Fountain Park Congregational Church, Rev. John B. Toomay and his wife.

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Mrs. Etherington served a bounteous luncheon at noon. The tables were decorated with dalsies and coruflowers. As this day was the day for closing up the work of the union for the summer, the reports for the past year weet elevated with dalsies and coruflowers. As this day was the day for closing up the work of the union for the summer, the reports for the past year weet accorated with dalsies and coruflowers. As this day was the day for closing up the work of the union for the summer, the reports for the past year weet decorated with dalsies and coruflowers. As this day was the day for closing up the work of the union for the summer, the reports for the past year weet electrated with dalsies and coruflowers. As this day was the day for closing up the work of the union for the union for the summer, the rep

Lalles, in which is served strawberries and cream at 4 p. m., after which a vote of thanks was offered to her for her entertainment. A special car waited for the guests at Walton, road and took them back to the city.

An all-day outing and basket picuic to Lake las: Sunday was given by the "7a," people of North St. Louis. Fishing, boati other pastimes served to make the day one be remembered by those attending. Amon present were:

Messrs. Messrs .-George Will, Lawrence Will, Frank Nottebrook, Harry Nottebrook, Misses— Harry Braun, George Otto, Louis Nottebrook. Misses-Josie Selzer, Corene Rippenhaus, Emily Amsler, Lillian Rippenhaus, Kate Amsler, May Will, Hilda Otto, Lydia Nottebrook

Outing at New Athens. Sunday a merry party of South Side young peopling are a basket picnic at New Athens, III. The were chaperoned by Mrs. John F. Signaigo. Those present were:

Chas. Meunder, Robert Springer. Tessie Signaigo, Leonora Signaigo, Stella Signalgo. Mmes.— Springer. Mmes .-Meaders.

Shower for Bride. Mrs. A. Born Sr. of 2026 Nebraska avenue a shower in honor of Miss Annie Born, who be married to James Travis June 14. Among present were: Messrs .-

James Travis,
M. Kobl,
O. Gerber,
T. Born,
Pranklin Day,
A. Hartnagel,
O. Leve,
J. Born,
W. Jacobs,
M. Cooresen,
Misses L. Hopp,
A. Born Jr.,
A. Born Sr.,
Lambert,
Gene wagner.
O. Schuessler,
J. Haffner,
G. Hausman,
E. Wagner. Misses-Anule Born, N. Dombeck, A. Daubach, Bertha Sattig, C. Briesacher, Blanche Coorreen Hilds Junghaene, Dela Haffner, H. Bilger, Mmes.— Mmes,-Stella Born, Leofitine Hausman, Joe Born.

Oberbeck-Kuhs Wedding.

relatives and friends and beautifully decorated with paims, sweet peas, etc.

Miss Elia Oberbeck was maid of honor; Miss Laura Kuhs was bridemaid; William H. Kuhs and George H. Oberbeck were groomsnen. The pages were Master Elmer Marx and Schler Beckmann. The rings bearer was Miss Martha Oberbeck. Fred C. Husman and Henry G. Oheim, friends of the bride and groom, acted as unhers.

The -hride wove creps-de-chine over taffeta silk, trimmed with silk and chiffon, and carried a famel of the decorated a famel of the decorate of the decorate

Surprised by Cobwebs, and Mrs. John M. Saper of Collinsvihad a surprise Saturday evening, the Party having found out it was their wadding anniversary. Supper was as Misses-Anetta Reseman Ida Arth, Felicitas Sauer,

J. Sauer, George Sauer, G. Duglass, Glasgow Club Outing.

Miss Balmer's Birthday. One of the pretitest lawn parties held weason was given Friday evening by Mr. and 'B. Charles Baimer at their beautiful home. "Be Lawn." Kirkwood. The spacious grounds whandsomely decorated with Japanese lanterns are lamps. Music was furnished by a concert modilin orchestra hidden in the trees and shrub and the party of young people assembled in hof the eighteenth birthday of Miss Lillian mer amused themselves with dancing and sing

Anna Niederwiese Theresa Unger, Jacinta Balmer, Laura Ufen, Florence Amiss, Mesars.—
J. A. Kleselhorst,
Charles F. Unger,
Glen Hatfield,
Theodore Maetten,
Will Taylor,
William Roberts,
William Smith,
Roy Rauschkoib,
Herbert Goodenow,
Harry Crutcher,

Kielty-Nelson Wedding. Che of the weddings of the past week that of Miss Winnefred Kielty and James reno Nelson. The marriage was celebr Wednesday at Lawrence "Toole's Church by Rev. Father McKeon The attendents w Miss Florence McCormick and Thomas Kie After the ceremony a bridal supper was set at the home of the parents of the bride. rooms were crowded during the day with friends of the family. At 4 o'clock the yo couple took their departure in a shower of to be absent a fortnight, after which they

Regina Club Party. The Regina Club were entertained evening at the home of the Misses Mrs. T. A. Wightman, who has just from California, where she has spent the was the honored guest. Singing, danc automobiling made, up the ing. Those

Miss O'Brien's Party. A delightful garden party was given Thursday evenling by Miss Sibyl O'Brien of Finney avenue. The spacious grounds were decorated with are lamps and Japanese lanterns and the evening was seent in music and dancing. Befreshmeuts were served at 10:30. Among those present were:

May King. Jennie Riley, Mabel O'Brien Craig, Riley, Donovan,

Miss Wiegel Entertains

Emory Harris, Helen Delea, Anna Lee,
Anna Godfrey,
Mabel Henderso
Messrs.— Grover, Lee. Delea, Teris, Weigel, Harris, Gans, Pence, Malone,

Trains St. Louis to Cincinnati via Big Four leave morning, noon and night, daily,

Shower for Miss Vernam. Miss Frida Vernam gave a linen shower Friday evening in bonor of her sister, Miss Lena, who is soon to be the bride of Charles Hahn of the South Side. Those present were:

Messrs.—

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Messrs.—

Charlie Vernam, Gussie Verman. Walter Vernam. Edward Vernam, Otto Hoffman, Walter Aufderheida, Mr. and Mrs.— Mr. and Mrs.-Koenig.
Misses—
Bertha Lutz,
Anna Reining,
Minnie Aufderhei
Anna Stranthas,
Christina Ahnor,
Olga Annor,
Doille Lutz. Vernam, Misses-Emma Fisher, Lena Fisher, Lally Juengei, bisa Lehr, Marie Lehr, Addie Kick, Anna Kick,

Misses Paull Entertain. Misses Bertha and Mary Pauli entertained at their home in St. Louis County Thursday e amin the following guests:

Mrs. Sadie Duffy. Mrs. Mabel McBride,

Misses—
Misses—
Neona Beckham,
Louisa Kramer,
Annie Ruelman,
Marie Nelson,
Hattie Wilson,
Belle Duncan,
Hattie Rickie,
Minnie Soball. Misses-Anna Fronick, Katie Cobeck, Nellie Sullivan, Maggie Shilivan, Katie Flood, Katie Regan, Maggie Leahy, Minnie Vlanck,

Weather Birds' Picnic. The Weather Birds gave their first picnic last Sunday at Ramona Park and had a very enjoyable time. Among those present were:

Misses—

Zoe Mack.
Emily Wikerson,
Eva Kavanaugh,
Cornella O'Brien,

Marguerita Kavanaugh.

Messrs.—
V. Welhe,
D. Woltjoen,
A. Droste,
H. Vogt. A. Ziich, E. Nolan, W. Riley, V. Boissubin, H. La Barge,

McKay-McGee Wedding.
The marriage of Miss Eva Elisa McCay.
or of Mrs. Vellie McCay, and cranddaugh
fr. and Mrs. A. J. Tolbach,
ff Masson City, Io. to Engene M. McGee, wa
rated at the residence of the bride's ma11 St. Ange avenue. Tuesday avenuing at
clock. The bride wore a power of white
milt trimmed with lace, and carried crand

Miss Teel Entertains

Jolly Six's Outing.

N. K. B.'s Swimming Party.

Kuhn, Wulsch,

C. S. Club Outing.

Mr. and Mrs .rthur Webb, Kern,

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Miss Gasser's Party.

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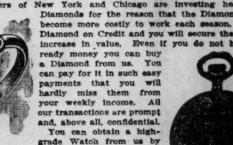
Dr. Guthrie McConenll Leads to

Altar Genevieve Knapp.

Miss Genevieve Knapp and Dr. Guthrie
McConnell, lately of Philadelphia, were
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Lotus Circle Outing.

A surprise party was given at Mrs. Sieghold house Traeday evening in honor of her son, Tong Sieghold, who departed for a visit to Minnesota, Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Sieghold. Olga Sieghold, Esie Sieghold, Sadie Hoffman, Olga Vey, Lizzie Beck, Messrs. Walter Nelson, Theodore Rhodes, Tony Sieghold, Harry Sieghold.

Tony Sieghold Surprised.

Gossip.

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The Harmony Literary Club met with Mrs. Ste-henson, 3211 Eads/avenue. Papers were read y Mmes. Whiting, Emmett and Garner. After a social bour the club adjourned, to meet with drs. Harrium, 6014 Horton place.

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American Tourists at Malaga Witness Pathetic Scenes as Poverty Army of 4000 Invades the City to Beg Food.

LANDOWNERS' PLIGHT AS SAD AS THAT OF TENANTS

Long Drouth Has Parched Fields to Brown and All Classes Are Suffering-Police Cannot Prevent Rioting.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MADRID, June 10.—While young King Alfonso is "doing" Europe in splendid sayle, seeking a bride to bolster up the dynasty and the broken fortunes of Spain, the peasants of the southern part of the cour try are stricken with famine.

Some American tourists who landed at Malaga today witnessed a pathetic scene, due to the famine.

Nearly 4000 ragged and starving laborers had marched from the villages of Colmenar, Casabermaja, Alfarnate, Cutar and Borge. Starvatton had driven them to

Borge. Starvation had driven them to Malaga to ask for bread and work.

They were led by landowners, who not long ago were in affluent circumstances, but are now in as sad a plight as their own tenants and laborers.

The motley army drew up in front of the Prefecture, while a deputation waited on the Prefect. He bade them to return quietly to their villages and forbade them

to ask alms.

The leaders pleaded, and declared that going back massisted meant death from slow starvation, for their resources at an end.

GOSSID.

Frank Gecks and his pupils will give a recital at Henneman Hall Monday evening. Mrs. Evelyn Menger will give two violin solos.

Miss Habel Dell Willing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Willing, will leave soon for an extensive visit with friends in the East. It is not known at present whether her mother or annt will accompany her.

Between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock Tuesday ovening, Miss Howison Douglass of Cook avenue gave a reception for her guest, Miss Idlian Sanddord of Kentucky. The house was decorated with ferns and carnations, Beneath a canopy of smilax and white carnations, Miss Douglass, with her guest, Miss Sandford, assisted by Misses Ruby Howell and Hazel Dell Willing, recived the guests, which numbered nearly 100.

Mrs. John Mansfeld and daughter, Miss Annie, of 3721 Garfield avenue, left Thursday for the West, to remain until October. They will make a short stay in Denver and then visit Mrs. James Sheridan, who was formerly Miss Mollie Mansfeld, at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Henry O. Potjer of Indianapolis, Ind., left St. Louis for Mexico City on an extended tour of the South and West.

A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Harriet Kleiber at her home, 6162 Suburban avenue. She will leave Monday for Fertle Springs, to remain an indefinite time. She will be chapteroned by Mrs. H. J. Stolle,

Miss Margaret Long has accepted invitations for Princeton and Yale Colleges commencement exercises and has gone East for a round of galeties.

The Misses Annie and Mary Schuyler will leave for a trip to St. Paul and vicinity on steamer Sidney, leaving June 15.

Miss Virkinia Lewis of Russell avenue departed last week for Denver, where she intends remaining for several months, also visiting the Portland Fair.

Mrs. John Cavanaugh of 782 Aubert avenue entertained the West End Enchre Club. The prives were won by Mrs. Cand. Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Milbrandt, Mrs. Skinner sand Mrs. Walsb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Basionn of 2654 Geyer avenue will sall for Europe June 17, to spend several months. at an end.

Many peasants dropped in the streets after their march from weakness due to want of food. Their companions refused to go away, and the army sprawled on the ground in front of the prefecture, declaring they would not go home without pecuniary assistance.

Their leaders then visited the houses of all the richest inhabitants asking for assistance for the peasants.

At Montalban, in the province of Toledo, rioting has taken place among the starving population. Landowners' lodges have been burned down, the payment of taxes has been refused and tax gatherers' lives threatened.

A large force of police is being sent in

threatened.

A large force of police is being sent in to the district to re-establish order.

In certain provinces of the south of Spain, the Catalan corn merchants have offered to provide all the flour necessary to alleviate the famine at reduced prices if the Government will withdraw the bill for suppression of the customs duties on imported wheat and flour which is in preparation. The proposal is being considered.

A Coming Wonder.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

"Is this the first time you have ever been kissed by a man?" he asked.

"Yes," she whispered. "What makes you so thoughtful?"

"Bay, darling, you're going to be simply a wonder when you've had practice."

Onto Him.

From the Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Jones: It must have been a great surprise when you found that your husband had been lying to you right along.

Mrs. Kandor: Not at all; it was only what I expected. When he asked me to marry him he told me he had never been in love before.



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OF CIGARETTE HABIT

W. P. Butler Says He Is Using It Successfully on Fiends at Hazleton, Pa.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June ..-William P. Butler is using hypnotism in his fight against cigarettes and intemperance. He is professor of the St. Gabriel's Total Ab-

stinence Benevolent Society of Hazleton.
"I have had great success." said he today. "I have hypnotized many sigarette
fiends and cured them. I have had boys
come to me and solicit my aid, and often
parents have come also." parents have come also. I have found that where the subject was willing to be cured and just needed the hypnotic that it was

and just needed the hypnotic that it was easy to cure him once he submitted willingly to being hypnotized.

"Later I tried hypnotism upon alcoholic cases and found that it is as successful as in the treatment of cigarette fiends and have had the good fortune by this means to add several recruits to the temperance cause

"So successful has the hypnotic treatment been that I have already trained Daniel P. Higgins, John S. McCullough and Dana Heck of this city, to help me with it, and as soon as they mastered the power of hypnotizing subjects they have had the same success as I have had."

Mr. Butler believes that hypnotism should be adopted as a regular branch of the work of organizing in the intemperance cause, that each temperance society should have a squad of reliable hypnotists and that temperance orators should practice hypnotism as an adjunct to their work.

St. Louis has more Post-Dienetch week.

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Enraged Because His New-Born Child Is Not a Boy New York Man Dashes Infant Against Wall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Krejick, the driver of a coal wagon, was early in May. from home when the child was born. On his return two women, who had attended

476-Pound Alligator Gar, 7 1-2 Feet Long, Captured in Mississippi at East St. Louis.

Herman Abel, who lives in the Bohemi Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 10.—In a drunken rage because his wife gave birth to a daughter instead of a son, Frank Krejick caught up the infant, and swinging it about his landing the biggest fish in the memory head, dashed it against a wall, killing it of Mississippi fishermen, and one which instantly.

krejick, the driver of a coal wagon, was from home when the child was born. On his return two women, who had attended his wife, told him of the addition to his family.

"It's another girl." shouted Krejick. "Tve got two girls already and I wanted a boy."

He abused the child for several minutes and before any of the stupefied women could interfere, grabbed it and dashed it to death. Krejick, when arrested, was still too drunk to remember anything.

Col. Marshall Going to New York, Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Marshall, who for five years has been in command of the Midland Province of the Salvation Army, with headquarters in St. Louis, has received instructions to prepare to relinquish his post on June 25, The province which Col. Marshall domains includes Illinois south of Chicago, Missouri, Arkansas and Northern Louisiana. The new appointment for Col. Marshall has not been announced. The army work in St. Louis has progressed much under his command. A new rescue home has been founded, a children's nursery established and many new corps and posts organized.

BEES USED DESERTED HOUSE

Wreckers Found Great Store of Honey Inside the Walls of Old Boston Mansion.

Old Boston Mansion.

BOSTON, June 16.—While building movers were preparing to move the old Col. Baldwin house on Poplar street, Melrose, across the road to a new location on Pine street, they came across a veritable mine of the purest honey packed neally between the partitions of the house.

For more than seven years the old house has been unoccupied, and during that time the bees had made the space between the walls their storehouse. More than 100 pounds of the most delicious honey has been taken from the house, and the building movers think there may be more stored away in the walls.

The house was built a few years before the Civil War by Walter Torrence.

The quality of the honey is much better than that made by bees that are hived. Wild honey has a flavor and piquamey of its own, and since the building movers found the delicious substance the housewives of the vicinity have been doing their best to get options on it.

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GOODRICH LINE

FOR NEILSON

Missouri Prima Donna's Fame Is Growing Apace in America and Europe.

St. Louis knows Alice Nellson pretty well. It easily recalls her beginning with the Bostonians. It has not, perhaps, for-gotten that she is a Missourian, her home being at Kansas City. It remembers Alice Nellson's work in "The Serenade" with a great deal of pleasure, to say nothing of pretty singing which she has done

here in other light operas. So it will be gratifying to St. Louis to earn that Miss Neilson is rapidly coming into a great vogue. She is coming to the front so fast that it will not be a bit surprising to find her, within a few years, the foremost of the world's singers.

Miss Neilson has done something which idicates that, like Mme. Shumann-Heink, she has little faith in America recognizing its own singers. Miss Neilson went to Europe some years ago, and the past season or so she has been singing in England. or so she has been singing in England. She has made her name well-known on the Continent, as well as on John Buil's island, and it is the truth to say that she is better known over there than she is over here. Just now she is in great demand, and many managers have been endeavoring to secure her for an American tour. Will McConnell, who is in London, reports that Ficrence Zeigfeld is the successful entrant in the lists, and that Miss Nellson will be heard in grand opera in the United States next season under his management.

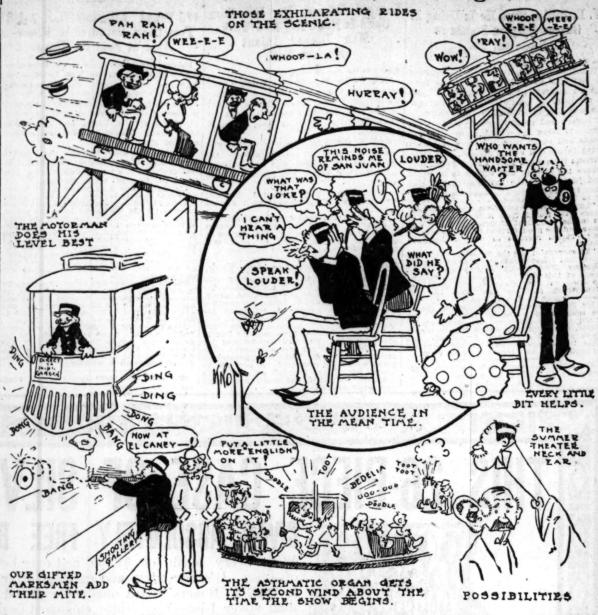
It seems that Miss Nellson's voice has easily triumpied over American spathy. Realizing that we recognize only those notes which are borne across seas to us, she went abroad and will now approach us from the only direction which suffices, according to our provincial notions in these matters.

Willie Coilier is so well liked in London that Charles Frohman is arranging to prolong the comedian's stay over there.

"Buster Brown" is not going to leave much of the Lilliputians. He is recruiting them from the parent organization to the needs of his own works. There will be four Buster companies next season, and each of them will be headed by one of the stage midgets. Jimmie Rosen is the latest recruit.

THE Earl and the Gift, "which had an feath on their 7 has been running in Bloom feath and their?" has been running in Bloom feath and their 7 has been running in Bloom feath and their 7 has been running in Bloom feath and their 7 has been running in Bloom feath and their feath and thei

With Bedlam Letting Loose Without, With Battle's Roar and Babel's Shout, the Summer Drama's Hedged About



The Alps musical season, under the management of Hannerty and Strine, began yesterday afternoon, and hereafter two concerts will be given daily by an orchestra of 50, under direction of John Lund, brought here from Buffalo to assume charge of the music at the famous World's Fair resort. The programs for today are as follows:

SUNDAY MATINEE.

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March—Pau-American
Overture—Mignon
Waltz—Les Sirenes
Funeral March of a Marionet
Scenes from Lohengrin
Overture—Light Cavalry
Meditation Scenes from
Overture—Light Cavais
Meditation
Selection—Little Christopher
Waltz—Wine, Women and Song.
SUNDAY EVENING.
March—Queen of Sheba
Overture—William Tell
Waltz—New Vienna
Selection—Alda
Overture—Raymond
March
March

The Hazelis, in a sketch. "The Silly Kid;" Katle O'Brien, singer; Harry Woods, comedian; Master Charile Scott, boy soprano; the Deizell sisters, singers; Borgelt and Brockel, song illustrators, and the Manhattan Quartette will entertain the patrons of the vaudeville theater at Empire Garden this week.

The first public concert of the Harmony Musical Club will be given Tuesday evening. June 20, at Henneman's Hall. Admission will be by card, which may be had by application to any member of the club. The president is Mrs. Julius von Tobel. 468 Euclid avenue. The program will be as follows:



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The Biograph. Picnics of Public Schools at Forest Park Highlands this week; Monday, June 12th, Laclede and Carr Schools; Tuesday, Madison School; Wed-nesday, Blair School; Thursday, Carroll School; Priday, Hodgen School.

PRIESTER'S PARK

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ATHENO, Hypnetist, will be buried alive,
and will remain so until next Sunday Might,
when he will be resurrected.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

SEATS AT BOLLMAN'S.

WEST END HEIGHTS SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1905 WASHBURN'S COMEDIANS

My Wife's First Husband

Deals of Week Involve Some Long tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets to Sought For, High-Priced Prop-erties, Which Go Into Syndi-gates ago, for \$35,000, the sale yielding a profit of \$25,000. cate Hands.

QUICK PROFITS MADE

Two Modern Buildings Are in Corners.

BY BERRY MOORE. Activities in high-grade properties, which isually subsides with the advent of the er season, continues without abate.
The first week in June was signalized by a number of the best deals of the year in this class, and in almost every instance rich profits were realized. The sale of the Burlington Building at 810 Olive street for \$635,000 was the week's premie transaction. As establishing new high precedents for land values, the sale of the northwest corner of Grand avenue and Olive street for \$300,000, the northeast corfor \$70,000 and the half block at the south-

mong the most notable of the year. Seventh street and Washington avenue for 96 years to the Greenwich Investment Co. as the site of a building to cost \$200,000

marks another step in the development of the retail section of Washington avenue. The Burl'ington Building was acquired by the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. Building. It has 84 feet front-age on Olive street by a depth of 96 feet to a private alley, and is one of the most centrally located and best paying office buildings in the city. The rental under a 89-year lease bought by the purchasing year lease bought by the purchasing mpany a year ago is \$21,600 plus the taxes, chased the property from the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. three years ago for \$400,-000. The sale to the Holbrook-Blackwelder Co. gives it a clear profit of \$235,000.

The Future of the Beers Hotel. The Beers Hotel property was acquired Louis Bry, President of the Bry & art Co. Mr. Bry, it is understood, acted or the Premium Investment Co., which s been incorporated with a capital stock each, Louis Bry holding 679, David Eiseman 340 and Wm. P. Loth 1. The amount esumably represents the first payment

street by 132 feet 6 inches on Grand avenue, and is one of the best-known of the large family hostelries of the city. The corner is one of the most imposing and valuable on Olive street west of Twelfth street. For many years it has been much coveted by realty speculators. Mrs. Harket Eeers, its owner, held tenaciously to the high figure paid by the Fremium Co.

The price is at the rate of \$3000 a foot for the Olive street frontage, and it is the record for property on this thoroughfare is treet. Elisabeth Welnand to Mary J. Tyler, who was represented by C. Grone, For Louis and wife to Gottlieb Burkel, for \$3000.

M. B. O'Reilla Realty and Investment Co. report the following sales:

M. B. O'Reilly Realty and Investment Co. relocation from held story frame of five rooms, from Louis slot? Pine street, lot 47.6x150, a 15-room double three-story house. From Annex Realty Co. No. 8522 Hebert street, lot 26x162; a two-story str-room brick, for two families, from Herman Kepier and wife to Gottlieb Burkel, for \$3625.

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Locust Street Sale.

The McNair & Harris Co., acting for the Jackson Investment Co., sold 100 feet front-

Vernon Place Sale.

The special sale of lots held under the auspices of Loewenstein Bros., at Vernon place yesterday, was a decided success. ON OLIVE STREET SALES

ON Modern Buildings Are in Prospect for Seventh and Pine Street and Washington Avenue Corners.

place yesterday, was a decided success. Forty-three out of 164 lots were sold at an agglegate of \$40,000. The prices ranged from \$20 to \$40 a front foot. This property is in one or the most rapidly developing sections of the West End. at its on the south side of Olive street road, and extends west to Delmar Garden. McCormick, Kilgen & Rule are busy an Florence place. They report several sales for the property fronts on Natural Bridge and Corners.

complete.

The William Rutledge Realty Co. has just thrown open a tract of land known as Webster Heights. This property adjoins Webster Groves on the north and is most desirable for residence purposes.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

George Stattery is offering eisewhere several bargains in improved property which prospective investors will do well to investigate Phil Chew is advertising today several choice dwellings and cottages on which the owners have given the rock-bottom prices.

St. Louisan Who "Scooped" New Yorkers in Land Deal



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HARRIS & WENGLER.

Harris & Wengler report the following sales closed during the week:

1479 Stewart place, modern nine-room brick dwelling, with lot 80x150 feet, from J. W. Stewart to Cornellins A. Classen for \$5000.

Lot 50x150 feet on west side of Reach avenue, between Maple avenue and Suburban road, from J. C. Armstrong to Alice F. Fundron, for \$5000.

North side of Julian avenue, between Hamilton and Hodemont avenues, not 90x250 feet, from J. W. Gunn estate to John H. Reuter for \$1750. The purchaser will improve at once.

pas year and at no time has the outlines on the property and occupy same as here.

Iso 5085 and 5087 Morgan street, two two and half story brick residences, each containing it rooms and all conveniences. Each house price to \$25.170 feet, and the property was for the account of William Etter, the purples lot \$25.170 feet, so the property was for the account of William Etter, the purples being W. S. Hancock, agent. It is undertend the sale. That St. Louis is expected to the account of william Etter, the purples of \$350 Morgan at reet.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY AT AUCTION

The Mercantile Trust Co. is advertising an auction sale of business and investment property which is to be held on Monday, June 12, commencing at 2 p. m. The property is owned by the Peter A. O'Nell estate and consists of two houses and one flat numbered 3225 and 3227 washington avenue; a three-story business building at the northwest corner of Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, and a three-story business building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue.

It was stated at the office of the trust company yesterday that all the property was well rented, bringing in a good income, and would no doubt attract a great many buyers, The sale will take place on the highest bidder.

MAY GET \$6,500,000 FORGOTTEN 115

LONDON, June 10.—A woman searching for a fortune of \$6,500,

Tower Grove Heights' Sale Is Attracting Investors From
Outside the City.

Acting Chief of Detectives Keeley
Enjoys Agreeable Temperature in Hot Weather.

ROME, June 10.—Romances of old masters are growing exceedingly rare, but one that seems trabe authentic, says the Tablet, has occupant this week at Reggio Emilio. In Italian and the thing of the thing a purchaser.

Then, one day, Prof. Balletti, a curiosity hunter, happened that way, and proved a generous customer, for he offered the handsome sum of \$1.25 for the dingy canvas.

The old dealer jumped at the offer, and the canvas changed hands.

The professor has since been offered, and has refused, \$600 for the picture, which is apparently a genuine Vandyke.

MAY OFFE \$6.500.000

FORGOTTEN 115 YEARS.

LONDON, June 10.—A woman who is searching for a fortune of \$6,500,000 applied Also lot 100x170 on the north side of Duncan revenue, "east of Tayler avenue. From Brighton of the Canada and t to the Lord Chief Justice today for an or-der that the Governor of the Bank of Eng-

OFFERED AT AUCTION IN THE "SWEATBOX

HIS OFFICE HAS A BREEZE

Crooks Who . Receive the "Third Degree" Can't Believe St. Louis. Is Bad Summer Resort.

ing registered 90, the mercury in Acting about the 86 mark.

NEW BUILDING FOR BROADWAY

Long Term Lease for Tract Near
Olive Street Provides for
Erection.

The Beacon Realty Co. has closed a lease of the property of Mrs. Louisa Luties at 306
North Broadway for a term of 99 years at a rental of \$5000 per annum. The deal was negotiated by the McNair & Harris Realty
Co.

"Aren't you ashamed to accept a salary

"aweterinz.

The pleasure-resort atmosphere of this most unpleasant resort for crooks is due to the fact that Keeley's office has a large window which fronts on the western jall yard, the high brick wall of which makes it a vertiable air shaft, which huris a stiff breeze through Keeley's window.

Prisoners who were brought before the chief to be "sweated." although in a rather heated frame of mind, unconsciously sank low into the chair and tolled at ease in the cooling zephyrs. The way they inhaled the refreshing air indicated that, whether they knew it or not, the "sweat-box" patients were certainly enjoying their temporary position.

"Aren't you ashamed to accept a salary



Trial Package of the Great Haines Cure Would Have Saved Rim From This Awful End.

Lola Pendleton, Bocky Mountain, Va., cured ber drunken father with the free peckage of Golden Specific which Dr. Haises sent to her. She writes: "I hope God will bless you for it."

SENATORIAL BEE **BUZZING AROUND**

The Attitude of Iowa's Governor Question and No Answer Comes.

HIS POLITICAL FUTURE INTERESTING PARTISANS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SIOUX CITY, Io., June 10.—Gov. Cum mins will not oppose the re-election of Sen ator Dolliver. This information has been definitely conveyed to the politicians this district in a manner to dispose of the alarm that had been aroused by persistent reports to the contrary.

Before he was elected to the Senate, Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver represented this section of the State in the National House of Representatives. All Northwest lowa is recognized as Dolliver's very own At the same time it has been the hotbed of Cumminsism. Duting his long campaign against railroads and in favor of tariff reform, the Governor has invariably had the backing of Northwest Iowa. The delegates to all conventions from the Tenth and Eleventh Districts have been solidly for Cummins from the time he first hied his castor into the political arena.

Under the circumstances friends of Dol liver and Cummins have been greatly embarrassed by the reported prospect of a contest between them. Although identical it has been an open secret that each viewed the other with distrust and that their apparent friendship did not extend below the surface. The Governor was al most universally criticised by Dolliver's closest friends for not promptly repudia ing the report that he had designs on Dolliver's seat the moment it became current The statement was repeatedly published in January that Cummins was laying his wires for a campaign before the next legislature to succeed Dolliver. It was well known that in his heart Cummins aspired to the Senate and would not be deterred from waging a fight against Dolliver by any considerations of personal friendship. But it was thought political considerations would prompt him to disavow such inten-

to succeed Alison, but there is no assurance that Alison will be out of the road for many a day. Allison is said to entertain an ambition to die in the harness and he is a man of great vigor for one of his years. Cummins does not feel that he dare drop out of public life and is, therefore, under the political necessity of either seeking a third term as Governor or making a race for Cougress. The former would entail an appetting of precedent and Congressman J. A. T. Hull, chairman of the committee on military affairs, who represents the Seventh District, from which Cummins halls, stands in the way of the latter.

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The Governor's friends may he will only consent to run for a third term if nominated aimos: unanimously, and this, it is feared, the standpatters will never allow. Hull has served eight years in Congress and is exceedingly popular. He is a standpatter and chn just about equally divide the vote of his district with Cummins. A compromise is being planned and is considered by both principals, whereby Hull will be made Governor and Cummins will go to Congress with the understanding that Hull will appoint him Senator when Allison dies.

WANT ANTI BEGGAR SQUAD

Flying Police Squadron to Hunt Down Mendicants Asked For in Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Mayor Dunne will be asked by officers of the Bureau of Charities to organize a special flying squadron of police to drive professional beggars from the downtown streets.

"Since the beggars from the downtown streets," said General Superintendent Bicknell of the Bureau of Charities, "there has been a noticeable increase in the number of beggars in the streets of Chicago. It is unfortunately true that even during ordinary times the patroiman on the beat pays little attention to beggars. He regards them as unfortunates whom it would be cruel to disturb. He has little realization of the effect of his leniency upon the beggar and upon society.

"A squad of mendicancy police similar to

society.

"A squad of mendicancy police similar to the one in New York City, which during the last few years has made the beggar a scarce article in the streets of the Eastern metropolis, is needed in Chicago. The mendicancy nolice have some features of the Chicago fiying squadron. They dodge around in all parts of the city and keep the trail hot after a beggar until they land him."

SPAIN TO REBUILD THE NAVY YANKEES RUINED.

BEGGED FREEDOM FOR

Chorus Girl's Pleadings Induced State to Dismiss Criminal Proceedings Against the Actor-lover Who Sought Her Life

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Bessie Davis, When the Magistrate sent the actor-lover the chorus girl, has won out in her fight back to prison Miss Davis, with a sigh, fell for the freedom of Edward f. Smedes, the back in her chair, and Detective Wood hur-actor, who shot her at a South Ninth street ried to her, fearing that she was fainting. hotel on April 18. For a number of weeks She recovered quickly, however, and in a in View of the Expiring Term of Senator Dolliver Causes

Onestion and No Answer Causes

Onestion and No Answer Causes had tried to kill her.

Davis declared that she would marry Smedes just as soon as he was released. She herself appeared in the Central Police Court and made an eloquent plea for her lover's freedom. Magistrate Yates, not prepared to answer that question and however, was not moved by her appeal and held Smedes in \$1000 bail for trial. Half an that she was principally concerned in gethour later the grand jury ignored the bill ting Smedes out of prison. Attorney Bell, to whom Miss Davis had ap- PARIS SOLON PLANS TO

Nomadic Sovereign Gives Dinner

to Thirty Guests While

Speeding to Liege. Special Cable to the Post-Diapatch and New York World.

PARIS, June 10.—That nomadic sovereign, King Leopold, is now so constantly on the move that he has arranged to give move that he has arranged to give Regna Hagen, a pretty Scandinavian girl Regna Hagen, a pretty Scandinavian girl

he gave a dinner to 30 guests.

The King appeared at the Liege Exhibition as a general of division and his heir as a brigadier. He bestowed flattering attention on the Louis XV salon, in the otherwise unfinished French section, and the concluded: "Pleas sent this bak it you do he gave a dinner to 30 guests. thought the furniture ravissant.

THE MAN WHO SHOT HER IN HIS AUTO CALON ENDS SORROWFULLY

Pretty Swedish Girl Comes All the Way From Nordland to Become à Bride and, Not Proving Satisfactory, Her Betrothed Disappears After Asking for Her Deportation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10.—Minneapolis Immigration Inspectors have been called upon to adjust a lovers' quarrel. Regna Hagen, a pretty Scandinavian girl at Amery, Wis., and Hans Gardner of Joel, at Amery, Wis., and Hans Gardner of Joel, and Ha luncheon and dinner parties in his auto-salon. On his way from Paris to Liege Wis., whose present whereabouts are unknown, are the principals. Regna but re-

concluded: "Plese sent this bak if you do The king inspected with the interest one noting." As the reason for deportation might have supposed of a would-be purchaser, the chairs and tables, desk, chif-made. It was found that the girl had consecutive to the chairs and tables, desk, chif-made. It was found that the girl had consecutive to the chairs and tables, desk, chif-made. Will He Make a Fight for the Senatorship, Clash With Representative Hall for Congress or Break Precedent With Third Term for Governor?

Senatorship Governor?

SECULARIZE SAINTS' DAYS.

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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PARIS, June 10.—M. Gerault-Richard, a Socialist Deputy, has laid a bill before the names of the Interest on the Caucasian and other enamels, also for lady's use.

It was noticed that he covered the Japaner on the Compliments, and that he had not known before, and hit upstrance," and christmas "Feast of the Family."

Term for Governor?

asked to be deported. She said that Gard-ner was her cousin and that he had made

Then the Cunard officials were inform deportation. If they procure medical as-sistence and a situation, she will be allowed the Chicago office. The company and the

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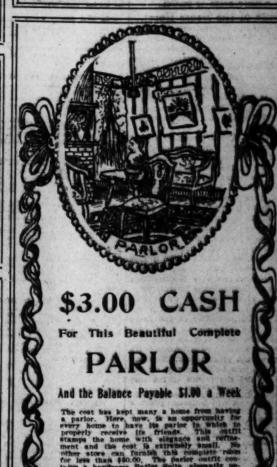


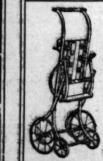


An Auto Valet

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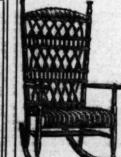




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world will be horled through the air across the Illinois prairies and bulletined in the trains, and the passengers will know what

opening market and stock quotations only a few minutes later than he would earn them from the ticker in his office.

on between trains, it is promised, approach, giving warning to the engineers of other trains. No matter how fast the p ahead the wireless flashes, ringing langer signals in the cabs of other engines, which will send back answering signals in the most crude manner, a wire telling of the proximity of danger

Horizontal Wires Used.

The promise of these things is contained in the results of tests conducted during the week and being continued today by officials of the American De Forrest Wireless Telegraph Co., in co-operation with officials of the Chicago & Alton Railway Co.

They have demonstrated, the interested officials say, that the vertical wires which eatch the messages on the wireless towers can be dispensed with and horizontal receiving wires substituted; that messages traveling at maximum speed and that the grounded circuit is efficient under those

And these things are practically all that are necessary, the experts say, to insure successful wireless communication with successful wireless communication with trains all along the way from St. Louis to less warning signals ahead of flying leco-

the Chicago & Alton Railroad, whose interest was aroused some time ago by a suggestion of the possibility of keeping persons traveling between St. Louis and age in touch with both cifes.

tion of Dr. Lee De Forest.

With crude equipment, hastily improvised, messages have been sent and re
The first message ever received on a fly
Inaling apparatus, but they are minor.

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could be caught by the moving train. It had been demonstrated at the World's Fair that messages could be sent to and received from a moving base when the is going on almost on the instant that it is Post-Dispatch sent messages to the Kna-known in the cities. been used in that experiment, hanging from the balloon.

Receiving Wire Inside Car.

stretched lengthwise along the roofs of the stretched lengthwise along the stretched lengthwise along the roofs of the stretched lengthwise along the roof there was nothing sent but signals. The

The next day the wire was stretched in-side the cars along the bell rope. Messages sent from St. Louis and Chicago found their way into the train and were caught by the wire and transmitted to the receiving apparatus in the drawing room, which ticked them off to the operator with perfect distinctness.

Not only was the arrangement of the wire experimental and in the nature of a makeshift, but the current was grounded merely passed out through a window and attached to the track.

Provision will be made for installing service on a new train which is to be put into commission July 1. A booth will be arranged in the rear car, the wires will be strung some distance above the tops of the cars and a more perfect ground return will be obtained by probably using a sliding shoe on the rail.

Dr. DeForest believes that by placing the Springfield station close beside the C. & A.

Messages will flash back and forth be-ween the cities, and trains traveling 50 and 40 miles an hour. Was ticked off by the receiving instrument that with perfected equipment the train on the Alton Limited as it was tearing along 50 miles an hour 28 miles out of Chi-cago Thursday noon. It was sent by Presiall the time.

The doubtful thing, before the experiments began, was whether, in the absence of the other, will be kept in constant touch with both. The important news of the could be caught by the moving train. It Mr. Charlton sent a message back, repeating the one that had been received and giving assurances that the message had been received perfectly, as well as oth-

ers that were sent, until Joliet was passed. Message Sent 35 Miles.

Approaching St. Louis Mr. Charlton sent In the first experiment the wire designed at Passenger Agent, advising him of the catch the message and transmit it to the astrument in the drawing room was tory message in reply and the instrument

wire caught them and Dr. De Forrest and those working with him gained confidence. dent of the De Forest Company, who is an old train dispatcher and was, therefore, in a position to appreciate the importance of the event in the railroad world. The perfecting of wireless signaling

from locomotives for safety is considered by Dr. De Forest to be assured by-the lems are involved. There are addition

is to consist of an automatic receiving and out signals a mile or two ahead of the lo then "listen" for an interval for from any other locomotive that he distance. If there is an engine within

and the train will be stopped in time to "Every train will carry its

system, as it were," said Dr. DeForest, "by which warning signals will be rung in the cab of any locomotive coming within



JAPS LEARNED AS MENIALS ON AMERICAN SHIPS Plans Tour of Europe to Ground Himself in Public Ownership Problems for 1909

Tell Strange Tales of Coeks and Cabin Boys They Met Later as Cofficers of Language Weekly journal, the Commoner, will be edited by Richard L. Metcalf. Mr. Metcalf recently resigned the editorship of the Omaha World-Herald to become as-Officers of Japanese Warships, sociate editor of the Commoner.

By Leased Wire from the Washington Sureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—While the experts of the army and navy intelligence bu-

At present no responsible person under-takes to say that the disaster is referable is not known whether the Russian ships were destroyed by gunfire or by torpedo boats, or by submarines. Neither can any the British North American provinces, territories and possessions; Mexico and Cuba, in Toronto, Canada, June 23-27, 1906.

It is believed that this convention will surpass any of the former conventions in attendance. Besides the delegates—Missouri is entitled to 72—a convention of such prominence always is attended by thousands of visitors who are directly or indirectly interested in Sunday school work, as well as thousands who take the trip because of the low rates and beautiful sownery.

The Missouri delegation with positive authority, that the Baltic fleet owes its annihilation to the incompetency, the demonstration with the partic of those who had it in charge. The general belief, of course, is that Rojestvensky falled through this cause, in combination with the inferior material at his disposal. On every side one hears the parallels of Manila and Santigue.

Milliams has been taken to Birminghum to the numerous questions they involve, and to discuss them in the light on the numerous questions they involve, and to discuss them in the light on the numerous questions they involve, and to discuss them in the light on the numerous questions they involve, and to discuss them in the light on the numerous questions they involve, and to discuss them in the light on the numerous questions they involve, and to discuss them in the light on the numerous questions they involve, and to discuss them in the light on the numerous questions they involve, and to discuss them in the light on the numerous questions they involve, and to discuss them in the light on the numerous question.

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Williams has been taken to Birminghum the children.

His case has been appealed to the Simple that the inferior of his party for the presidency in political carrer. If political affairs shape themse ves as he except the most and his friends believe to be the

Evangelist, From the Tripod, To Free in Orticism of Or

BRYAN WOULD BE CANDIDATE AGAIN FREE FATHER,"LAD'S

the autumn, with the expectation of stay Naval Officers in Washington in abroad a year, and in his absence his The primary object of Mr. Bryan's trip

abroad is to study municipal ownership and railway problems there. He purposes to look searchingly into these and kindred reaus are waiting for authentic material questions during his absence and to give wherein to found a theory of the over-whelming defeat of Rojestvensky by Togo. lic in weekly letters to the Commoner. the military gossips continue to exploit Municipal ownership of street railways be executed July 14. Edward, his their hypotheses and reminiscences. ment ownership of railways and telegraph lowed to take his and telephone lines are likely, as Mr. scaffold. The International Sunday School Assotakes to say that the disaster is referable and telephone lines are likely, as Mr. lation, the largest body of its kind in the to this or that particular cause. So far, it Bryan believes, to be important issues in the next Presidential campaign, and he the request expects to gather such first-hand informaone assert or deny, at least with positive

"HANG ME AND PLEA TO COURT

When Sire Collapses at Judge's Pronouncement of the Death Sentence in Murder Case, Youth Precipitates a Dramatic Scene.

The court.



EDITOR MUST SPEAK **OUT TO GRAND JURY**

"ON TO TORONTO," IS SUNDAY SCHOOL CRY International Association Will

Hold Its Convention in Canadian City June 23-27.

(stxteenth national) convention, represent ng the United States and its Territories

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It is important that we should keep on saying that Panama is healthful and the Philippines peaceful.

The Forestry Bureau is charged with the dissemination of vile catalpa bignonicides. This looks serious.

of dry Sundays.

The splendor of the royal German wedding will be have been present.

THE WAR, AND AFTER.

must be welcome news to the combatants as well as to

herself as the dominant factor in the politics of the far a means of communication between all classes. East and within a year altered, radically, the conditions of international relations of all the powers on earth. No is so short a time as Japan has in a few short months.

Japanese will probably conclude that to persist in hostility and impose hard terms is to invite the enmity of jealous interests and perhaps imperil the advantages gained by her likely to blunder by trying to make her position too se- leaving all previous records far below.

the Russian people who pay the bills and fight the battles cannot but rejoice at the prospect of peace. They have nothing to gain by war which is not waged in their in accurate for five years, was suddenly discovered to be a tention to the real interest of the nation. The war has grew in volume, so grew the demand for larger papers demonstrated the anmeasured incompetence of the gov- and consequently more producing machinery. Demand for ernment. With peace will come the reckoning with the unfaithful servants who plunged Russia into a wanton news space increased proportionately, suggesting not only brutes and the most nearly brutal of human kind.

bassador's failure of tact, an admiral's indiscretion, a thousand and one perils lurk in the most trifling incidents, Therefore they welcome every suggestion of peace.

A new era opens for the whole world. New problems tractiveness of the paper itself. will grow out of the rise of an Oriental nation. Old ambitions have been discouraged, greedy hopes have been blighted and the best-laid schemes of Western statesmen have been shattered by the events of the past year. Not wisdom in the councils of the world. Wisdom, free from ually eating its way into the national life. prejudice, passion and vainglory, must govern the minds of statesmen if the Russo-Japanese war is to be anything but a prelude to a flercer struggle growing out of commercial rivalry and race antipathy.

It seems that Rojestvensky's real name is Roshdyestoyne

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S FAITH AND MORALS The Northern Baptist Association has declined to indorse

Mr. Rockefeller, and has voted down a resolution declar ing in part that "there is no evidence to prove that Mr Rockefeller is or ever has been either directly or indirectly connected with conduct that is out of line with the highes

We have fallen upon evil days and Baptists, like Republies, have proven themselves ungrateful. What doth it profit that the Rev. Dr. MacArthur has issued a certificate of the Rockefeller benevolence, churchmanship, business morals and oil, if his words are to be boldly and officially flouted in the upper section of Hoosierdom?

And vet, out of the sadness of the moment, the thought of better possibilities arises. To maintain Mr. Rockefeller solely as a Baptist issue would be to narrow his contingent usefulness. He is too big, really, for any denominational lines; too big for most grand juries and prosecuting attorneys. With the assurance widely spread that the followers of no single banner mean to monopolize him as an issue, we may yet see a congregation of congregations arising to exalt him in line for his just deserts.

The great breweries and distilleries are built by men; the drug stores and dry goods houses by women.

REPUBLICAN SIMPLICITY AND ITS WARDROBE.

Just after the President had folded up his cowbor clothes and put away the sombrero in which he hunt Colorado bears to the satisfaction of every one except Bos ton Humane Society officials, Ambassador Tower, as a repre sentative of the administration in Berlin high life, bloom out into a "high-buttoned, gold-braided, long-tailed cont, with gold-braided trousers, reinforced by a court sword, and a cocked hat with big white plumes."

In this costume, Ambassador Tower must have appeared as officially splendid as the Grand Duke of Pompernickel himself. No doubt he was as strongly genuine in his Americanism while wearing it as if he had been dressed in a complete Wild West show outfit, including spurs with row-

Still, it would be interesting to know the | Alls of the feller with Shakspeare not to the advantage of the poet.

istration for all its different functions. The distance be- is in the class of Toplace and Newton. tween such extremes as the Rough Rider hat and the Shakspeare, Toplace, Newton, Rockefeller. No, that is court chapeau, with white ostrich feathers waving over not just-Rockefeller, Shakspeare, Toplace, Newton.

Let us hope that a man lurks beneath the sashes, ribbons, stars, garters and other gimeracks which constitute bons, stars, garters and other gimeracks wilking for reciprocity, but for the admission the entity known as Crown Prince Frederick William. In perous class of Chinese. The importance of the Chinese these days a sartorial creation can be Chief of State, but it is desirable that a human will and intellect animate the clothes. For the lack of these two the Czar of Russia is in desperate straits.

A CHANGE IN THE POST-DISPATCH.

The Post-Dispatch of Monday, June 12, will take on a new physical aspect, which will, we know, find admiration new physical aspect, which will, we know, find admiration was given to a day nursery. More went in "functions"—
space with the electric percussion device. On the side of the among all of its immense clientele. Its pages, which have in the past carried seven columns, will henceforward car- Mr. Schroers' deplorable avarice in behalf of the Exposiry eight columns each. The change will not merely con- tion Company. serve symmetry, but will meet, in a manner gratifying to this case almost compulsory.

Always optimistic, the Post-Dispatch has been a steadfast adherent of the belief that a World's Fair could not, even for a year, halt the splendid progressive movement which marked St. Louis' entry upon the twentieth century. whom they didn't receive it. True, a temporary local stagnation had been the history "Fort mit dem Sonntags zwang!" shouts the Westliche of all other World's Expositions, but no other city had Post. There is no doubt about the German press opinion made its Exposition coincident with its great awakening from a century's commercial slumber. The artificial inflations, frictions and shrinkages of a World's Fair could not talked of for a long time. No gents in tuxedos appear to check the impetus which in St. Louis had already compelled national admiration and amazement. The Fair grew, blossomed magnificently and faded away, but St. Louis moved steadily forward, and her achievements since the gates. The assurance that peace negotiations are about to be- closed on that majestic lesson in pictures and evanescent. gin, with a certainty of an early cessation of hostilities, architecture have been greater than during any preceding epoch. The barometer of a great city's progress is that That Japan sincerely desires peace cannot be doubted. city's newspaper-the paper that speaks to all classes, that The new nation has, by a few brilliant strokes, established is accorded the confidence of all classes and that serves as

other nation, ancient or modern, ever accomplished so much but the Post-Dispatch receives daily welcome; and every and that before he fainted at the post he "writhed and month's increase in population found registration in the groaned." The supreme virtue of a victor is moderation, and the Post-Dispatch circulation lists. As the wave lines of local commerce continued steadily upward since the Exposition closed in December, so the wave lines of this paper's adsacrifices on the battlefield. Japan is secure. She is not vertising patronge have swept higher and higher,

Thus, while conforming to optimistic prophecy, the meas-Whatever may be the desires of the Russian bureaucracy, ure of growth was much greater than expected by this pamore pages, but larger pages to meet the new conditions The rest of the world will be only too glad to see the Last week a monster Goss press, altogether the greatest end of the strife. Neutrals are under a strain of anxiety piece of machinery in the city, was completed, constituting while a great war is raging. A consul's ignorance, an am- an immense reinforcement to our printing capacity, and tomorrow an increase of one column on each page will go which may at any time draw neutrals into the maelstrom. Into effect, making not only an addition to the possibility of output, but a notable enhancement of the at-

As fares St. Louis, so fares the Post-Dispatch.

Between Meat Trust exactions and the 40 vegetarian for centuries has there been so great need of disinterested restaurants in the United States, vegetarianism is grad-

ANOTHER CHICACO COMPLICATION.

The "Federation of Public School Teachers" in Chicago has announced officially that as one of the "affiliated Unions of the Chicago Federation of Labor" it is officially sky. Can we longer place confidence in telegraph editors; bound to take the part of the teamsters even to the extent of publishing in its "Educational Bulletin" a strenuous denunciation of what was thus characterized as the "Satanic Plutocracy of Chicago."

Under the same construction of its responsibilities, the "Federation" would be obliged to tie up the public schools of Chicago if ordered to do so from "headquarters."

The question this raises is of whether the Chicago schoo teachers are not mistaken in their own status. If, instead of being "union laborers" they are office holders, then, as possible strikers, their case is hopeless. By a century of education every patriotic American feels bound to hold larity of Sunday clothes for churchgoers who can afford himself in readiness to respond if he is called on to take the place of any office holder who strikes for higher pay, or leaves his place on any account whatever.

A strike of office holders may be possible in this country, but it would be the most hopeless of all hopeless strikes.

The Brooklyn man who finds himself healthy and strong after eating nothing but fresh air for 45 days, is a more important person than the man who never wears an over-

GO TELL TRIGGS.

Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, who dates his letter from "Calvary Study, N. Y.," writes to the Examiner, a Buptist weekly, denouncing recent criticisms of Mr. Rockefeller as "coarse, cruel and perhaps criminal." Mr. Rockefeller has reason to be proud of so superb

Dr. MacArthur has made an investigation of the charges

against the Standard Oil, and found that "these very transactions redounded to Mr. Rockefeller's honor as a leader in business and as a professor of the Christian faith." By combination and economics Mr. Rockefeller has

taught the business world valuable lessons; "he has given an example of matchless genius in the organization of an enormous industry." And then the reverend doctor declares that in this work Mr. Rockefeller has made a gift to the world as distinct as any discovery of Toplace, Newton or Edison.

Carry the news to Triggs. Triggs is vindicated. Indeed he is more than vindicated. Triggs compared Mr. Rocke-

impair the force of the Secretary's recent orgument that damages in a libel suit. And then let Mr. Rockefeller's under proper conditions an increasing deficit may be an pastor pray that his distinguished parishioner may be saved from his friends.

> asking for reciprocity, but for the admission of the prosmarket is arousing the American conscience.

MR. SCHROERS CAME HOME.

Mr. Schroers' defeat at the hands of the Lady Managers was to have been expected.

The Lady Board received \$100,000 from Congress to

insure the fame of the ladies of the Board by the publica- is perforated and the water is caused to come in contact the reader, the mechanical needs which were among the tion of their doings at the Fair. It is the general opinion with the air of the drill hole. After five minutes the gas is lighted by an electric spark. considerations prompting the departure. The eight-column that their doings will never fade from the memory of those gas is ignited by an electric spark.

page is a badge of prosperity, the wearing of which is in who witnessed them, but it is just as well to have things in black and white. The report will cost some \$6000, to out, but rent with innumerable cracks, so that it can be easily which must be added a few thousands for posthumous activities. Mr. Schroers can then call for what is left, but tridge.—Mines and Minerals for June. he won't get it, because they propose to hand it back to the Government, and not to our Exposition Company, from

The incident teaches that when public money is voted for the promotion of private vanity there is bound to be a colorful display of nonsense. It is hoped that the Lady Board's report will be adopted as a public document, that

congregate and howl at Jefferson Barracks. Can the nation accomplish what no municipality can do?

THE KNOUT IN AMERICA.

Just after the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland incidentally opens another exposition, certainly not less important or, in its way, less interesting.

are told that the first man to be whipped "pleaded to be No mansion in St. Louis so exclusive, no hovel so mean, sent to the penitentiary" instead of the whipping post,

other man on his bare back there are probably two brutes

But, once pence is declared, they can demand at- poor reliance for even the second year. As advertising These are inevitable, as such punishments are, in their nature, unlawful. It is not the purpose of justice to degrade or to torture. It is criminal to do either of these, and the purpose of justice is to prevent crime even against

> After trying to hog so much of Asia it is not unnatural that Russia should still be somewhat pig-headed.

"SUNDAY CLOTHES"

According to the theory the pastor of the Clifton Heights Presbyterian Church in Des Moines is attempting to popularize, the straight and narrow path, as it leads through the church door on Sunday, should be entered in clothes so plain that even families in which the executive head has no bonnet except the one she wears to market will be encouraged to take a conspicuous seat among the con-

According to this theory, people with no "Sunday clothes" are kept away from church by the tendency of those who have them to make churchgoing on Sunday a climax for the "social functions" of the week. In the interest of his great reform, the pastor has accordingly posted on the door of the Clifton Heights Church a notice requesting all who attend the services to wear clothing so inexpensive that even the humblest and poorest will not be kept away

The result of the test to which the theory is thus subjected will be watched with interest. Will the gain from among those who have no Sunday clothes be great enough to make good the loss of those who have them and are deprived of opportunities to wear them?

That seems to be the crucial question now, as it was when John Wesley, holding the same theory, put it to a similar test. He had a great intellect, and, in his day, an enormous popularity which seems, however, to have made no permanent headway against the enduring popu-

If, in the world beyond, the great Napoleon hears of his grand-nephew's appointment to a Cabinet office, he will shrug his shoulders and say, "Pouf, an ideologist."

NORWAY'S CHICAGO DIVORCE. For neatness and dispatch in deposing a king we com

nend Norway as an example to all intending revolutionaries. The business of severing the ties of royalty could not have been done with nicer taste and in better spirit if it had been a routine case in a Chicago divorce court.

There are no unkind expressions, no unseemly disclosures, the public is certain to desire to know more of this territo violence. The plaintiff states the case with admirable torial jurist, whoses penetrating knowledge of human nabrevity, the defendant does not even take the trouble to ture as shown in a recent decision proclaims him a man of appear, and the decree of separation is entered on the rec- rare poise and discernment. ord. Being free for the moment, the fair Norwegian lady A lady in Guthrie had left her husband and had sued turns to the son of her former lord and master, offers him him for permanent alimony, because, she alleged, her husher heart and insists upon being led from the divorce court band had visited a charming widow to read and expound to the altar. the Bible to her.

In England and France they chopped off their kings' This Oklahoma jurist knows, as every wise man knows heads with all due brutality of ceremony. In Servia they that it is impossible to teach a widow anything, particubutchered king and queen alike. They do things much larly if she be "a charming widow," as specified in the better in Christiania. If royalty can be on and off as easily wife's petition. To attempt to teach a widow anything is as matrimony, revolution may soon become as popular as the most egregious sort of presumption; and to be pre-

Possibly every state will be chasing boodlers before he was guilty of no crime or misdemeanor, and consequent nother first of January.

T. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH theatrical wardrobe required to dress an American administration for all its different functions. The distance best is in the class of Toplace and Newton.

it, seems to threaten a strain on the treasury which may Go tell Triggs. The news will do him more good than A New and Powerful Explosive-Making the Atmosphere for Plants-The Latest in Submarine Boats-The Metal Calcium-Hydraulic Power Plants in Italy. A NEW EXPLOSIVE

The Merchants' Association of New York is not only expectations, which, however, were very great. On account of the case with which a gas for lighting purposes could be ly, but the boom in the acetylene industry did not last long. New uses for the gas have been looked for for some time.

By means of an air mixture, explosive force is obtained which can compete with that of powder or dynamite. The explosion takes place in an air chamber and is caused by an electric spark. For this purpose carbide of calcium is reduced to small particles and put into a cartridge, consisting spend at its feminine discretion. Of this, a small portion it is a partition filled with water. Above this is a vacant of a tin box. In this the carbide lies at the bottom and abov the drill hole has been completed, the cartridge is placed into the drill hole has been completed, the cartridge is placed into it and the hole is closed with a wooden stopper. Then the protruding iron pin is dealt a blow, by which the partition

The use of water power for operating electric plants The incident teaches that when public money is voted for constantly on the increase in Italy, especially in the northcolorful display of nonsense. It is hoped that the Lady blgo and has a capacity of 8000 horsepower. It furnishes blgo and has a capacity of 8000 horsepower. It furnishes the portions of the plants above the soil line were cut off and weighed, and in all, with the exception of one case, namely, that of the fuchsias, there was a pronounced insupplies a total of 8500 horsepower. Besides the two plants which are now running, a third hydraulic station which will be received at Trezzo d'Adda will distribute 8500 horsepower. The control of the plants above the soil line were cut off and weighed, and in all, with the exception of one case, namely, that of the fuchsias, there was a pronounced insupplies a total of 8500 horsepower. Besides the two plants which are now running, a third hydraulic station which will be received at Trezzo d'Adda will distribute 8500 horsepower to the region around Mogza and Bergamo. Among other the check plants grown under normal conditions. In addition the stimulation of many of the flowering families was apparent in the greater abundance of the blossoms and draulic station which the Conti company are erecting in the neighborhood of Vigevano, which is a small industrial center to the southwest of Milan. It will have a control of the southwest of Milan and the stimulation of many of the flowering families was apparent in the greater abundance of the blossoms and an acceleration in their flowering. Bearing on this same theory, it has recently been demonstrated the stimulation of many of the flowering families was apparent in the greater abundance of the blossoms and an acceleration in their flowering. horsepower. When the last two plants have been completed, the Milan district will have as much as 60,000 horsepower in the different hydraulic stations. This development of water power is an important factor in the north Italian region and will contribute greatly to the growth of the in-dustries, seeing that each horsepower furnished by the hy-This is its exposition of the new whipping post as a draulic plants represents an annual economy of \$20 in inrestoration of barbarism in the twentieth century. We benefit of England or America.

CALCIUM METAL BY ELECTRICITY.

"Electrometaliurgy," says Nature, "has at last succeeded producing metallic calcium in commercial quantities, and twhat must be considered a relatively low price. Until ithin a few weeks ago this metal had only been available in marine of the future for offensive purposes. his wife indicated. But when any man is whipped by anvery small amounts, and remained a rare laboratory speciconcerned in the transaction, and the man who plies the that charged by most chemical dealers for a small one-gram knout in cold blood for his official fee is certainly one of sample. Humphrey Davy first formed the amalgam by electhem—the worse of the two. Every one officially concerned trolyzing lime, mixed with mercuric oxide and slightly moisthem—the worse of the two. Every one officially concerned in the knouting is, to the extent of his responsibility for it, small quantities by distilling off the mercury. Since then brutalized by it, and that below the level of the brute who many chemists have tried in vain to find a method suitable is whipped until he faints.

No official station can save any man from the results at Alx-la-Chapelle and Ruff and Plato at Berlin some time at Alx-la-Chapelle and Ruff and Plato at Berlin some time ago electrolyzed molten calcium chloride, which was main-

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH

Verse and Humor

CHANGED.

To elevate his fellow man-

A perfect altruistic scheme,

A very darling of a dream;

He had a most delightful plan

And long he mused on how it would

"Besides," he said, with eager sighs,

But when the morning came

He had a most entrancing thought-

A thought so perfect that it seemed

"Ah," he exclaimed, "of this I'll write

With passion's fervid warmth imbued,

And breathed his love, at Love's command,

On Teaching a Widow.

fortunately, his name is not revealed in the dispatches, for

sumptuous is no offense in the eyes of the law. Therefore,

however foolish the husband in this case may have been

ly was not amenable to the law by reason of the mere fact

that he had endeavored to throw light on the Scriptures for the benefit of a worthy lady bereft by fate of her

temporal supporter and spiritual guide. Hence it was

A Daniel has come to judgment down in Oklahoma. Un-

He praised the beauty of her eyes;

And cried, "Ah, surely there is none

To match her beauty-no, not one!" But when the morning came

He drank the music of her sighs;

He kissed the velvet of her hand,

She never looked the same.

A gleam with Fancy's hues inwrought;

Some beauteous thing of which he'd dreamed.

Do all the human family good.

"My name it will immortalize."

It never looked the same.

A poem of such rare delight

That men will say, 'Ah, truly he

Is the Crown Prince of Poesy!""

But when the morning came

It never looked the same.

A damozel he fiercely wooed.

sequent fusion of the metal.
"The final step in the evolution of the con chemische-Werke, Bitterfeld. By the ingenious employn very slightly raised, the metal thus comes into a cooler sone and so diffies. By continuing the process a rather irregular rod of calcium is built up, which itself forms the kathode. The metal is supplied in these rough rods, which in outward appearance strongly resemble cabbage stalks, but show a white metallic surface when cut through.

AN ARTIFICIAL ATMOSPHERE FOR PLANTS.

Just as oxygen is a stimulant to the animal organism, theory, it has recently been demonstrated that low-growing plants, such as lettuce and spinach, owe their rapid maturity to their proximity to the soil, it being demonstrated that the carbonic acid contents of the air is greater near the surface of the soil than at a higher point.

THE LATEST SUBMARINE BOAT.

As a result of the excellent performances of the new sub-mersible lately completed at Toulon it seems probable that this type will be accepted in France as the one most suitable 172 tons, with 200 horsepower, giving a speed of 10% knots. The recent trials show in an unmistakable manner the su-

A MOVING PICTURE FEAT.

The taking of 10,800 moving pictures of a train in the New track was the train whose progress was to be photographed. The pictures were taken for an official of the transit com-pany and not intended for public exhibition.

that the wise Oklahoman declined to issue an order for allmoney in favor of the complainant wife, since the husband was engaged only in the performance of a neighborly and Christian duty.

It is refreshing to hear a man talk who understands not only women, but widows.

He Bettered One, Anyway.

His mission was "to better men," He'd have you for to know, sir; But after while he settled down, The same as other men in town. To pay his waiting grocer.

The music of the spheres is worse than discord to a heart out of harmony with the world.

KNEW HIS EGGS.

From the New Haven Register.

A vegetarian had an amusing experience the other morning while at breakfast. His family was out of town, and he went to a restaurant and took a seat next to a stranger. The vegetarian took occasion to advertise his creed by tell-ing the siranger that all meat was injurious and that the

"But," replied the stranger, "I seldom eat meat."
"But," replied the stranger, "I seldom eat meat."
"You just ordered eggs," said the vegetarian. "An egg is practically mest, because it eventually becomes a bird."
"The kind of eggs I eat never become birds," answered the

stranger, quietly.
"Good heavens!" cried the vegetarian, "what kind of eges

"Principal'y boiled eggs," said the stranger.

GREAT THINGS YET TO BE.

John Lavidson in Londen Outlook.

The world is only beginning. We have done nothing, said nothing, sung nothing. The history of the past is the history of one empire at a time; now, several empires must and greater miracle of slow becoming, set dispersedly is the world, but linked together, grasped and held by the the world, but linked together, grasped and held by the em-bracing sen, our own ocean-state, "imperial Britain, mighty and aware." The world will yet know greater men than Caesar and Napoleon, deeper passion and wider humanity than Shakspeare's, a music still more elemental than Wag-ner's, a sadder soul than Schopenhauer's, a more triumphena intellect than Nietzsche's, beauty more enthrailing than Helen's

THE GAME OF LOVE.

There is a game that grown-ups play-A game so full of zest That many play both night and day And never pause for rest. Ah, 'tis a game of such delight That for the sweets thereof It is the game of love.

Some play as for a priceless stake, A most momentous prize; With hearts that ache, a chance they take, And watch with eager eyes The lightest motion of the wheel,
With soul that never sleeps.
With gemblers' seal they know and feel
They're playing love for keeps.

Win, lose, or rise or fall!
What rare finesse do they possess!
And how they hazard all!
When once the fever lights the eye, Their spirit's strength they prove,
And I'ato defy; with smile and sigh
They play the game of love.
WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAR.

Noted Iowa Woman Convict, "Who Couldn't Prove Herself 'Innocent," Ends Tragic Life



MES. SAPAH KUHN

Iowa Legislature, Voting in Sepa-rate Chambers, Failing to Order of the polsen that he died. Her Pardon, Though Large Ma- A bottle which once had held strychnine was found at the side of a much-traveled

WHAT CHEER, Io., June 10 .- With the what cheer, io., June 10.—With the to connect Mrs. Kuhn with the purchase burial of the body of Sarah Kuhn, life confort the poison. Yet she was given a life vict, who, despairing of a pardon, had killed sentence for administering it to Kuhn, the herself at the State Penitentiary at Ana- jury holding that other circumstances indisa, Io., this week, the last chapter in extraordinary murder case was written. entrated lye was the flery poison ith which the woman drank the toast of death and, though the end did not come 17 days, she made no effort during that time to save herself. To the doctors, who girl, with a life time in prison before her, urged her to aid them in accomplishing overy, her reply always was:

Since the Legislature of 1904 voted against ing her a pardon she suffered the most lete despondency, and though her melly was deplorable, she did not comch of the injustice which shut her nd the prison walls for life for a crime which, in the language of Justice Weavof the Supreme Court, she happened to ble to prove herself innocent.

nd, a cripple. Charles Kuhn, in

brilliant dissenting opinion, in which he said that the majority of the court had in effect made a new rule—namely: That the accused must prove herself innocent, rather than that the prosecution must prove her guilty.

The Kuhn case excited much comment before the Legislature. It was the subject of an evening session of the State Senate and much brilliant debate was indulged in. The House was overwhelmingly for the woman's pardon. Had there been a joint ballot she would have been released with a large majority in her favor. But the law requires a constitutional majority of each house, voting separately. And she lost in the Sonate by one vote.

The was 18 years old when she was convicted. Her husband was 45 at his death, Their life together was unhappy. They had quarreled and he had been in the habit of using strychnine. The common belief among the neighbors was that Kuhn, fearing that his wife would leave

him, procured the poison, put it in the beer and designed the death of both the

jority of Total Membership Fa- road between What Cheer and Sigourney. vored It, She Takes Concenpassed in a buggy a day before the bottle
was found. The State investigated every
drug store from Oskaloosa to Delta, and could not find where it had been procured

> She ever maintained her complete inno cence. Her testimony on the stand was ex-cellent. In the prison she maintained her guiltlessness. The occasionally expressed

Suicide Unexpected.

The Board of Control visited Anamo last week. Its members talked with the woman at length. She expressed a desire not to get well. She insisted that there would be no place for her in this world if she should be pardoned. The brand of Cain which had been set upon her by the courts she knew could never be removed even if the prison gates were opened for her by the next Legislature. The fight in the Legislature for Sarah

Kuhn's pardon will be long remembered. The House passed the pardon bill by a husband, a cripple. Charles Kuhn, in Keckuk County. He died of arsenic poisoning. Sept. 4, 1900. On Jan. 8, 1901, Mrs. Kuhn was sentenced for life to the prison at Anamosa and remained in that institution to the day of her death.

In the Legislature of 1904 an effort was made to secure a pardon for her. The Supreme Court had affirmed the judgment against her, and Justice Weaver wrote a brilliant dissenting opinion, in which he said that the majority of the court had in effect made a new rule—namely: That the

NAPOLEON'S FAMOUS ELOPERS WALKED

Grand Vesour Ends Its Career Circumvented Parents' Telephone After 136 Years of Unbroken Sarvice

PARIS, June 10 .- The Grand Vesour, once he most famous restaurant in Paris, closed its doors today after an unbroken existence

Its superb cooking was the joy of genera-tions of epicures, and it made the fortune of many successive proprietors. Of late years it has been more of a show place, and no Englishman or American thought a visit to Paris complete without going to the restaurant in the Palais Royal to sit in the seats of emperors and marshals and reflect on the brilliant traditions connected with It was established in 1769, but did not be

ome a great resort of fashion until the years preceding the Revolution. Then took over the place, and the excelence of its cooking attracted all that was gay and brilliant in the French capital. Napoleon, before he became Emperor, was often seen there. Wellington was a freoften seen there. Wellington was a frequent diner at the place when he was in Paris after Waterloo.

Prince Murat, Marshal Ney, and many of Napoleon's distinguished officers were also among the customers, and scratched their names on the mirrors which hung around the walls. Another name that can still be deciphered is that of Thackeray.

Message to Police by Avoiding Interurban Trolley Lines.

INDIANAPOLIS. June 10. - Nothing difficulties with which they had to contend night walk from Acton to Indianapolis-and, eluding the vigilance of police and parents, Mabel Van Brunt and Philip Hulskamp, wedded after their recent elop to Springfield, O., are now living in Indianapolis, happy in their proverbial cottage, despite the displeasure of his father.

The disappearance of Miss Van Brunt from the home of her girlhood friend, Mrs. Fred Scanlon, two weeks ago, accompanied y an intimation of suicide after her math er had interrupted the love affair then in progress, caused great uneasiness among her friends. Her reappearance two days later in Indianapolis and her speedy mother's orders, followed.

couple going immediately to the home of R. C. Hensel. Mrs. Hulskamp's brother-in-law in Springfield, where Hulskamp, it is said, claimed to be a minor and an orphan

SHEEP KING IS HERE STUDYING MEAT PACKING

Rules Over Territory of 1200 Square Miles in South America and Markets in London 4, 500, 000 Pounds of Wool and 2:100,000 Pounds of Mutton Each Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 10.—Ruler over a territory of 1200 square miles, with a frontage of 270 miles of windswept sea coast, G. L. Waldron, the sheep king of the world, now in this country from Patation to critical to study the mest packing industry.

In all the wide stratch of territory there gonia to study the meat packing industry, has arrived in Los Angeles.

Mr. Waldron, in addition to supervising is little kingdom, portions of which he does not see oftener than once in three years, also has two packing houses, employing 500 men and having an annual cameats. At the present time the cold stor-

Atlantic, borders the Straits of Magellan and on the Pacific includes a portion of India and Japan.

In all the wide stretch of territory there

is not a city, but seven stations mark the car. places where once in three months the herders congregate.

pacity of 70,000 sheep, the size of each age method of preserving meats has been done away with and the company is now The great ranch is situated on the tapering point of the Southern Continent, runs along the coast of Argentina to face the Mr. Waldron is on a tour of the w putting up its mutton in tins, to be sold in all parts of the civilized world.

Mr. Waldron is on a tour of the world, having airoady visited England, Africa. India and Japan.

From Los Angeles he goes to the Grand Canyon and from there to Chicago to study the car. She replied the not get off "with her hair all asked for a moment in which the reloscenced braids.

Exasperated by the young world canyon and from there to Chicago to study to Desk Sergeant Delaney, who

Canyon and frem there to Chicago to study to del Fuego, with 40,000 acres on the Falk- the methods of the great packing houses.

her at that place. He left early in the evening, saying he was coming to Indianapolis. One hour after the family had returned Miss Van Brunt, it is said, stole from home a second time and met her lover in a field near by. She took with her what few clothes she could conveniently carry.

Surmising that her parents would immediately telephone to the Indianapolis police to watch the interurbana the young couple decided to walk the entire distance to this city. Leaning upon the arm of the determined to wed him at any cost.

Police Called to Induce Chicago Girl to Leave Coach Looking-Glass.



OUR FREE GIFT TO With every \$100 worth of goods bought at our store, whether for cash or on our easy plan of ONE DOLLAR A WEEK, we will give, absolutely free, a beautiful 8-day Clock, Seth Thomas movement, warranted for 5 THE JUNE BRIDE!! years. This is a most useful and ornamental gift—one sure to be appreciated by the young housewife.





ICE BOXES. You must see our variety of Refrigera tors to appreciate them. The largest

ICE-SAVING



SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Here's a Willow Rocker that can't be duplicated in St. Louis for twice the money. It's well made exceptionally strong and fully worth \$5.00. Our price, just like cut, this week only— \$2.45



Axminster Carpets.

ROOM-SIZE RUGS



Compact, complete and extremely cheap is this most serviceable Go-Cart. price, just like cut,

\$100 A WEEK

EASY PAYMENT,



This Sanitary Folding Conch-clean, cool and comfortable-just

A 2-burner Gasoline Stove, just like cut, for \$1.90

Three Rooms, furnished complete, for \$66.00

PJ-FARSINGTON B-M-CORNWALL TREASURER

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M

Four Rooms, Furnished complete, for

\$88.00

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Agents in St. Louis. WEDGEWOOD ROYAL DOULTON CAULDON CHINA ROYAL COPENHAGEN ROYAL MEISSEN WEBBS' GLASS

QUEZAL ULASS (China Department-Third Ploor.)

June 11, 1904, was fair; temperature min. 62, max. 80.

Cut Glass at 25% Discount. Sale Ends Wednesday.

Notwithstanding the vast quantities that have been sold during this sale, there is scarcely any break in the variety and we can offer you just as remarkable values this week as last.

ANTICIPATE LATER WANTS NOW-Free and unrestricted choice of our entire stock of Cut Glass

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at one-quarter less than regular prices. (China Department-Third Floor.)

300 Tennis Rackets at 1/2 Regular Prices.

All the best makes-ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$8.00. This week \$1.50 to \$4

Stable Sheets at

25 Per Cent Discount. Protect your horses from the files—our stable sheets, ranging in price from 90c to \$3.50, can be bought tomorrow at 25 per cent discount from regular prices. Only 100 More Hammocks at 25% Discount.

We started the sale Friday with over 200, but so great was the demand that we have only about 100 left for tomor-row's selling. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$10.00. Your choice tomorrow one-fourth less.

Serving Sets in Silver-Plated Ware \$1.50-Worth Double.

(Center Aisle-First Floor.)

(Center Aisle-First Floor.)

Make Your Own Ice Cream and Know What's in It-Ice cream made with our "Wonder" freezer is pure, who

Store Closes Daily at 5:30 P. M.

Every Piece 925-1000 Fine-the Highest

Fine Silk Umbrellas

There's a finish and style to our Umbrellas that you will hardly find elsewhere. Newest novelties in handles; best wearing covers; strongest steel frames—thoroughly satisfactory umbrellas, each and every one, ranging in price from \$25.00 down to as low as.

(Umbrella Department-First Floor.)

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES—Main 5300 or B 5300

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Broadway and St. Charles-

(Harness Department-North Balcony.)

GAMBLERS PLAN "POOL SHIP" TO

Steamboat Being Fitted Up as a Floating Pool Room to Take Chicago Bettors Out on the Lake During the Races.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH TO BRING IN THE RESULTS.

Chicago's Police Chief Declares He Will Ignore the Three-Mile Shore Line and Arrest the Law-Breakers on the "High Seas."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 18.—Driven from pilla. to post by the crusade against gambling, the bookmakers have retreated to Lake Michigan, whence they announce they will ply their vocation. A steamship is being equipped for a floating poolroom, and a wireless telegraph company is said to be ready to supply the racing results. Assistant Chief Schuettler declares that the refuge is insecure, and he declared last night that if the boat keeps in sight of land he will thwart its criminal purpose. "Capt." Stephen Jones is the man who urchased the steamship that is to be transformed into a poolroom. The City of Traverse is the name of the craft, and its previous service took it into Lake Superior. It is big enough to accommodate 1500 pas-sengers, a large enough crowd to make a lively afternoon before the blackboard that is to record the results at all the leading racetracks.

Just who "Captain" Stephen Jones is does not seem to be very clear. In some ing on the races, James O'Leary is credited with being at the head of the new enterprise. Mont Tennes also is named as the By legal decisions the lakes have been

established as "high seas," and the au-thority of the city and State is supposed end when a three-mile line is reach is beyond this limit that the betting is to be carried on. A dock has been secured in one of the Illinois Central slips, so that no city bridges will need to be encountered. In this way it is intended to escape Mr. chuettler's lynx eye, but that official pretends to believe he can attend to the case. He suys courts look more at results obtained than at methods employed in hunting down violators of the law. He insists that he will give chase with fast tugs and

or anything else. Work has been begun in fitting up the steamer for service as a floating poolroom.

All the passenger cabins on the saloon deck are being torn out, making a room 225 feet long and 30 feet wide. The main deck will be fitted up as a bar and restaurant. Masts for the reception of the wireless messages will be hoisted. It is expected the first trip will be undertaken in about 10 days. It is said the boat will leave its dock every afternoon and return after the

will pay no attention to three-mile limits

dock every afternoon and return after the last races have been run.

"We can't get 'cm, eh?" asked Assistant Chief Schuettler with a grin when informed of the latest ruse of the gamblers. "Don't you think we can't. Isn't there law for them as well as for anyone else? Are they not engaging in an iliegal business when they equip a craft in the city and sail out with a lot of young fellows on board for the purpose of taking the lads money from them? I think so. There are little tugboats handy that will give them chase. If they keep within sight of the shore—by that I mean within 26 miles of town—we will land them.

town—we will land them.
"If an offender is in sight, you know we don't need a warrant. We simply 'butt in' and land him. There are many legal ways of doing an illegal thing, but the courts do not recognize the methods used. They go direct to the results. It speaks well for us, anyway—we have driven them out into the sea."

The officer added that if his men lost prisdiction he would see that the Govern-ment got after the floating poolroom. One hour reduction in schedule of "The Limited," Pennsylvania lines, in effect June 11. Leave St. Louis 1 o'clock p. m., priving New York at 5:30 p. m.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DEAD.

Dr. Mordecai Yarnall Dies After Over 40 Years Practice.

Dr. Mordecal Yarnall, one of the most prominent practicing physicians in St. couls for more than 40 years, is dead at his home, 2007 Finney avenue, of a complication of diseases. Dr. Yarnell has not seen in good health for several months. Arrangements for the funeral have not ween completed.

been in good hearth to here in have not been completed.

Dr. Yarnali was born in Virginia, 63 years ago, and came to St. Louis when a young man to begin the practice of his profession.

For a number of years Dr. Yarnali had the chair of diseases of women and children in St. John's Hospital, and during his entire professional life he has made a spetality of those diseases.

He was never married, and left only a few relatives in St. Louis. Among them is H. E. Papin, treasurer of the Moffett-West Drug Co., a nephew, and two nieces, children of his brother, who died several years ago.

DEPUTY TO BE REINSTATED. Sheriff Says "Capping" Charges Against Kolley Are Un-

founded. eriff Clarke announced Saturday, after a careful inquiry into the charge against Deputy Sheriff Joe Kolley, the Four Courts deputy who was accused of "uapping" for a lawyer, and 'temporarily suspended last Monday, that Kolley prejudice.

Clarke says that so far as he has been the to ascertain the charges against folley were unfounded and that awyers and judges at the Four Courts and spoken only in the highest terms of he denute.

i speken only in the highest terms of a deputy, ago a prisoner alleged deputy sheriff had prevailed on him to gage a certain lawyer to defend him d that the attorney had persuaded him plead guilty to the charge against

it. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

CONVICTS TO RECEIVE ROSES

State W. C. T. U. Will Observe Its Annual Flower Mission Sunday.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 19.—The tate W. C. T. U. will observe Flower Mission Day tomorrow at the Peniten-tiary. The State organization has pro-vided 2200 rosebuds, to each of which will be a white ribbon with a card con-taining a Scriptural verse. As the con-

organization.
At chapel hour Mrs. Nell Burger Clark, Mo., will deliver the annual a dress to the convicts. This custom been observed by the State W. C. T. for the past 15 years.

Gregory Tour.

recently. According to the story as told by John Keating, a son-in-law, Deacon lived a double life for 20 years, having at the same time families in Somerville, Mass., a suburb of Boston, and in Milwaukee.

St. Louis has more Post-Diapatch ers every day than it has homes.

LEADS DOUBLE LIFE 20 YEARS

Adjustment of Insurance Shows

Man Had Supported Two Families for Twenty Years.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18.—The Journal today prints a story of the double life of Peter H. Deacon, who died at Chicago recently. According to the story as told by John Keating, a son-in-law, Deacon lived a double life for 20 years, having at the

HUNTING IS EXPENSIVE

uirrels Bagged Out of Season by Indianian Cost Him Their

Weight in Silver.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10.—When the fascinating bark of the bushy-tail fox squirrel called John Kleine of Cumberland to the woods with his gun acress his

BUSINESS HOTICE.

39c Fans Only 25c

EAUTIFUL Silk Gauze Fans with pearl edge, daintily painted. Embossed wood sticks, fancy chain and box.

These are regularly 39c. Special Monday: price for fan Monday; price for fan, chain and box, only..... 25c Main Floor-Center.

Men's 25c Half Hose,15c

OOL summer black, slate and Dresden lace styles gray embroidered effects with figures and stripes; in tan, Dresden 11 11 11 and black extracted styles. None are worth less than 25c. Special June Sale Price.... 15c Main Floor-Center.



50c Neckwear at 25c

NOTHER new lot of those charming lawn Chemisettes with fine Valenciennes lace insertion and two embroidered medallions. Very beautiful styles. These are always 50c. Main Floor-Center.

\$4.50 Lace Curtains, \$2.39 WO THOUSAND pairs of fine Egyptian, Saxony, Brussels Net and French Guipure Lace Curtains; 3½ yards long and 50 to 60 inches wide. Exact copies of the finest handmade curtains in \$4.50 and \$5 \$2.39 Third Floor-Five Elevators.

2nd Week of the June Trade Sales

Sale of Bibles

AGSTER'S illustrated ref-B AGSTER'S illustrated reference Bibles, with thirty full page illustrations, all the references and maps. These are bound in French Morrocco, with red under gold edges. Special price, 89c

Bagster's Reference Bibles-bound in French Morocco. Divinity Circuit, Clear type and red un-der gold edges. 790

reachers' Bibles, \$1.35—Self-pro-nouncing Sunday School teach-ers' bibles with large clear type, all helps, references, concord-ance and maps. Red under gold edges.
Special price, only.....\$1.35 Fourth Floor-The Book Store.

Pretty Embroideries

Special—35c to 90c Embroiderics, 35c—Beautiful, high-grade Em-broideries, Edgings, Insertions and English Eyelet effects, from 6 to 12 inches wide—65c to 90c qualities, at, yard.....35c

Main Floor-Aisle 2, and Bargain Tables.

Pretty \$1.15 Petticoat, 75c

They come in good muslin with

16-inch flounce, trimmed with

openwork embroideries and

four hemstitched tucks; extra

dust ruffle. They're \$1.15

75c to \$1 Wrappers, 49c

25c Drawers at 19c—Women's Fine Cambric Drawers, with deep umbrella ruffles, edged with laces or embroideries;
25c qualities at.

50c Petticoats at 48c—Women's Petticoats of soft muslin with deep ruffle, trimmed with lace edge. Full width, 69c

50c Qowns at 49c—Women's Petticoats of 48C

65c Gowns at 49c—Women's Petticoats at \$1.00

—Fine Soft Cambric Petticoats, with deep umbrella flourace dega.

51.35 Petticoats, with deep umbrella flourace dega.

51.50 Gowns at \$1.20—

Women's Fine Nain-sook Gowns in the slip over style, made extra long and wide.

Daintilly trimmed with deep cambric ruffle, trimmed with fines 1.25

This stricts at 1.00

Fine Soft Cambric Petticoats at \$1.00

Fine Soft Cambric Petticoats at \$

June Trade Sale of Underwear

ITHOUT an iota of a doubt the greatest sale of Summer Underwear in point of value-giving and variety we ever held. 31,842 pieces of high class new goods-no imperfect goods-but all of the very best qualities. Included in this sale are fine pure silk, elegant imported Swiss and finest Mercerized Cotton garments-all priced as you never saw them priced. It's a great purchase of the entire stock of a prominent New York importer, bought by the May Store at startling reductions.

A Great Special

OMEN'S Summer Pants and Vests in hundreds of kinds, but only a few of a kind. These are drummers' samples. The vests are mostly low neck sleeveless styles. Pants are lace trimmed-75c to \$1.50 values in this great sale, at... 33c

75c Underwear at 39c—Men's summer ribbed shirts and drawers. The shirts have the slik front. Drawers have wide French bands. 75c values, at...... 39c

25c Pants at 15c—Children's summer ribbed pants in the knee length, with wide lace trimming. Not all sizes. 25c values at... 15c

 38c Union Suits, 19c—Women's union suits in low neck, sleeveless styles, with lace trimming. 38c ribbed goods. Sale price. 19c

roods at, 19c

75e Pants at 59c-Women's summer lisle thread pants in fine 1x1 ribbed cotton, in the umbrella style. Deep lace trimming and French bands. 75c values, at. 50c

\$1.50 Swiss Vests, 79c-Twelve styles of women's real swiss vests

thread vests with crochetted yoke and shoulders; others have deep lace yokes. Regular price 29c

Men's 25c Underwear, 15c—Summer undershirts in the open mesh, for hot weather wear. Sizes 34 to 36. These are 25c values,

A Men's Special

EN'S all pure linen mesh Shirts and Drawers—the great health underwear for summer wear. We HHH haven't all sizes of these imported goods, but they are regular 49c

Children's 35e Hosiery, 25c—Children's lace, hosiery in black, pink and sky blue; in sizes 5 to 8-in. Full fashioned imported goods. These are regular 35c 25c

goods, at

25c Stockings at 15c—Women's
lightweight cotton hosiery with
double sole and heels and garter
tops. 25c values, in this
great sale, at

5c Women's lace
lisle hosiery at 35c—Women's lace
lisle hosiery in allover lace in
black and tan or white with lace
ankles, 50c values, at,
only

25c Hosiery at 17c—Women's sauve

25c Hoslery at 17c-Women's gauze fisle hoslery in plain black. Also black with openwork down frent of stocking, about half way. 17c

30c Matting, 18c

HIS is certainly a great Matting offer, and it comes at the right time, too. These are heavy, closely woven China Mattings in an extensive linewof patterns, in the regular 30c qualterns, in the regular 30c qualterns, in the Russ, \$14.85-10-wire tapestry Brussels floor rugs in floral, medallion and other designs. A splendid wearing 9 by 12 foot \$17.50 rug \$14.85

at 37.50 Rogs at \$21.50 Best grade Axminster floer rugs in handsome Oriental, scroll and medaliton patterns in very rich colorings. 9 by 12 feet. \$21.50 These are \$27.50 rugs. \$21.50

Art Linens Special!

AND - DRAWN Linen Squares and Scarfa; apoke hemstitched or scal-lop embroidered edge; one row of hand-drawn work; HHH values 75e to \$1.00.

Choice.....

65c Tabourets at 39c—These are prettilly designed in three patterns; three shapes, These sell at 65c; Choice of the lot Interest yourself in the fascinating pastime of wood burning and thus beautify your home at small cost. We are headquarters for Pyrography

(Third Floor-Near the Elevators.)

\$8.50 Couch and Mattress, \$4.98

W E purchased just a hundred of these Scool Bed Couches and Mattresses from a maker who was retiring from business. They are steel portable bed couches, with best National Fabric Spring, complete with well-filled Cretonne Covered Mattress Pads, having skirt at both ends. A handsome couch for day use and a

comfortable bed at night. These \$8.50 Couches and Mat-Fourth Floor-Five Elevators.

June Trade Undermuslin Sale!

ORE beautiful garments—more distinctly new designs—more of the very garments which dainty women have been so eagerly buying the past week. Seems no end to the piles of lovely white garments, and yet each day sees new ones, which are as alluringly priced.

49c Corset Covers, 35c — Handsome Corset Covers of fine cambric, daintily trimmed

This \$1 Gown only 73c.

ID you ever see such a bargain as this. Think of \$1 and \$1.50 Lace

\$1 to \$1.50 Lace Mitts, 19c

Mitts at 19c. They come in white and black pure silk, in the elbow lengths, and are really worth \$1 and \$1.50. Plenty for to-morrow's big righ at.... 19c

with laces or embroideries. The 49c quality in this 35c

\$15 Dinner Sets at Only \$7.98

Main Floor-Aisle Six-An Enlarged Sales Force.

E do not believe that any St. Louis housekeepers can remember of such a chance as this. Truly the great June Trade Sale is bringing some wonderful buying opportunities.

These Dinner Sets tastiest shapes, with 100 full size pleces to a set— neat decorations in a combination of gold and colors. They are \$15.00 Sets Sets at....... \$7.98



\$8 Dinner Sets at \$5 -100 full size pieces, neatly decorated in neutral Handsome green. shapes and embossed edges. Regular Very special. \$5

Sugar and Cream Sets, elaborately decorated in the Japanese style. Fourth Floor-Five Elevators.

values, which will be offered in this sale at......

Untrimmed Hats, 25c-1500 untrimmed hats in Milan, Chip, Jap and split braids in many colors and white. Values up to \$1.50; 25c

Economy Basement Wash Goods Sale Values up to 25c at 9c VERY woman who reads this news will be eager to get here tomorrow. We are sure that you will wonder how we can offer such values. They are all the new wanted fabrics in linen color woven Swisses, in neat dainty effects, white ground Swisses with woven designs in neat, sheer satin stripes, Organdies in the prettiest of the season's floral designs and printed

9c striped Eoliennes in floral and figured effects. A wonder-ful collecton of wash fabrics in values up to 25c, at yard 9c Basement-Five Elevators.

HE very weaves you want for your dainty summer dresses are priced for tomorrow at great savings. If you are look. ing for a scarce style come to The May Co.-we have it in the patterns you want at very special prices.

15c White Goeds, 10c—An entirely new line of beautiful white noveltles in pique, Ondres, India Linon, Lace Lenos and Madras. Not a yard worth less than 15c.

Special, yard

50c Batiste de Orient, 20c—Beautiful imported fabrics with a soft finish. These are the pride of the French weavers. They are do-inch sheer finish, yarn mercerized

50c goods, at, yard.

25c Piques at 15c—The harrow cord in piques is in big demand just now. This is soft finished goods which are always 25c.

Special, yard.

June Trade Sale of Millinery

A SPECIAL purchase and sale of pretty, modestly priced summer hats for tomorrow. Jaunty white duck and crash hats trimmed with velvet bands and bow. These are full \$1

Second Floor-Near the Elevators.

A Sale of Beautiful Kimonos

ARM days and cool Kimonos go hand in hand, and no woman can have too many. With this great sale in mind, we went to a prominent maker whose season was over and made him an offer for his entire stock, totaling twelve thousand garments, and we gained great concessions.

lawns, with der down At Moving Stairway. the front; all sizes of

29c Kimonos, 15c-These dainty little A Very Charming 75c Short Kimonos come in soft, cool Kimono at 48c figured These are in the pretty cotton crepes, in all shades, with lined yokes and mercerized

> these 29c Kimonos at

15c Charming Kim

border down front and

75c Corsets at 49c

This Charming Kimono, 48c.

June Trade White Goods

yard pieces of these very fine fabrics for baby's wardrobe and fine underwear. Regular price \$2.50. Special for piece of 10 \$1.75. These are very high class 69-inch French Organdies in the new finish; and are always 750. Special price, yard

Fashionable Women Aided in Removing Valuables From R. W.

DOCTORS TO PRESCRIBE PURE MILK WITHOUT COST FOR CHILDREN OF POOR

St. Louis Physicians Join Philanthropic Work to Decrease

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Death Rate Among Infants in Crowded Districts of City During the Hot Months.

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St. Louis Physicians and Company of the Com

No Money Needed, Not Even Wood-Sawing, Oakum-Picking,

lodger earns enough money during the day to buy a "nightcap" before retiring, he is quite likely to buy the drink at Scott's saloon, but if he spends his money elsewhere nothing is said, and a "shake-

Perfect Knowledge of the Component Parts of His Soil

Commencing next Sunday and every Sunday following. WATCH THE POST-DIS-PATCH FOR PARTICULARS.

CHIMAY STUDIES MAN

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PARIS, June 10.—Rigo, the violinist, is now playing in chie Paris restaurants, and among his hearers is frequently noticed the Prince de Caraman-Chimay. To a friend, the Prince explained:

"I am trying to understand why the Princess preferred Rigo."

He says the Princess has long since quitted the Gypsy and now is with an employe of the funicular railway up Mount Vesuvius.

Do You Go To Work Monday?

Post-Dispatch Want Directory

\$8 to \$10 Lace Cu tains at \$4.98 a Pair



Real Renaissance, Cluny, Arabian Brussels and Irish Point Curtains; 2, 3 and 4 pair lots; worth from \$8 to \$10 a pair; on sale at \$4.98 Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains-Trimmed with real Renaissance insertion and edge; worth \$1.10

Ruffled Muslin Curtains-Trimmed with colored borders: with bands of colors in center; extra full ruffle; suitable for any bedroom decoration; colors are washable; worth \$1.75 a pair; on

Bed Sets-To match these Curtains;

Lace Bed Sets—Of good quality bobbinet; daintily trimmed with real Renaissance lace edge and insertion with medallion centers; extra full \$2.98

Lace Bed Sets—Of extra quality bobbinet; with real Renaissance lace trimming; beautiful medallion cen-ters; extra full flounce; worth up to ters; extra full flounce; worth up to \$4.98

WE are overstocked with Tapestry Portieres, and as our policy is never to carry over stock from one season to another, we will make a clean sweep of them by reducing prices to exactly half. Those who anticipate their wants can save 50 per cent of their money. The offer includes Scotch Tapestry Portieres, nicely fringed; side border - Portieres of Velour or Tapestry, on plain Tapestry or mercerized grounds, Oriental, stripes, etc.

\$10.00

\$12.00 \$15.00

GRAND-EADER Stix, Bar, & Fuller Dry Goods Co. The Fastest-Growing Store in America.

THE demolition of the Lindell has begun. It marks the first step that has been taken in the erection of our future home. Within a short time the debris will be cleared away and the foundation begun.

Silks You Want at a Saving

S AVINGS on silks you want are mostly appreciated. Undesirable silks are very dear at any price.

39c Black China Silks, 25c There are 25 pieces in the lot. Wish there were ten times as many, as this is one of the most popular silks on the market; 21 inches wide; regular 39c quality; at, per yard..... 80c White Corded Wash Silks, 35c Plain white corded in checks and different size cords; they were bought from

an importer under price; we price them Monday at, 50c White China Silk; 27 inches wide; Monday, per 75c Black Louisine Silk; only a few sample pieces; rich black;

Where Are You Going on Your Vacation?

No matter where you go you will need something in the way of traveling necessities. We advise you to come and inspect our immense line of Trunks, Trav-

eling Bags, Suit Cases, etc., etc., before making purchases. You will find a saving in every price we quote. CANVAS-COVERED Trunks-Waterproof

painted; hardwood strips, fastened with steel clamps, heavy steel corners; brass lock, 2 keys; heavy straps over top; 2 trays; top one has hat compartment. Special prices Monday:

30-inch, 32-inch, 34-inch, Regular Price \$6.79 \$7.29 \$7.79 Special Price ... \$4.98 \$5.48 \$5.95 36-inch, 38-inch, 40-inch, Regular Price \$8.29 \$8.79 Special Price ... \$6.49 \$6.97 \$9.29 \$7.48

TRUNKS-"Grand Leader" Special-Duck covered; waterproof painted, hardwood strips, fastened with steel clamps, patented Gem corners, Excelsior lock, iron bottom, heavy straps over the top from the bottom up; 2 trays; top one with hat compartment. At special

30-inch, 32-inch, 34-inch, 36-inch, 38-inch, 40-inch, Regular Price... \$7.95 \$8.45 \$8.95 \$9.45 \$9.95 \$10.45 \$5.98 \$6.45 \$6.98 \$7.45 \$7.98 \$8.45 SUIT CASE—Rubber-covered cloth, guaranteed waterproof; leather corners; brass \$1.00

SUIT CASE—Imitation walrus leather; linen-lined; brass lock and catches; \$1.60

SUIT CASE—Genuine cowhide leather; Irish-linen lined; brass lock and catches; \$5.00 best value in the city for the money... \$5.00 TRAVELING BAGS-Genuine alligator leather

TELESCOPES—Canvas covered; leather straps; special lot of 69 pieces; 16, 18 and 20 290 inch sizes; worth up to 60c; choice..... 290

Women's Summer Underwear Worth 25c to 50c a Garment, at 17c

E bought from a local jobber nearly 3000 sample garments, comprising Women's Underwear of almost every description. There are low neck and sleeve-

> less lisle Union Suits-silk plaited sleeveless Vests-Swiss ribbed, fancy yoke, lisle vests-Swiss ribbed and plain lisle thread Vests - jersey ribbed, shaped, cotton Vests, wing sleeves

-lace openwork lisle thread Vests-lisle thread Vests, with lace yoke and shoulders-jersey ribbed cotton Vests, with low neck-Richelieu cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless-jersey ribbed, knee length Pants, lace trimmed at bottoms, umbrella style; also many other styles of Undergarments. In a regular way they sell for 25c, 35c and 50c a garment; choice of the entire lot Monday, at 17c-3 garments for 50c-(Main Floor).

\$2 R. & G. Corsets, 69c S AMPLES and seconds of R. & G. Corsets; short, medium and long hips; front and side supporters; values ge up to \$2; 50 dozen in the lot; sale Monday, while

49c to 98c Jewelry, 29c B ROOCHES and Lace Pins, in sunbursts, knots, wreaths and a variety of other designs; rolled gold

The Greatest Belt Sale We Ever Held T AKEN from every point of view, this sale stands absolutely without a parallel. The highest grade Belts are involved, and the price we quote is phenomenally low. We bought the entire sample line and odd lots of Belts and Girdles of the Imperial Belt Manufactur-105 of Belts and Girdles of the Imperial Belt Manufacturing Co., including their best styles and grades. The illustration gives you a fair idea of the general run of styles. Every Belt is this season's manufacture; tucked, shirred, plaited and combination effects; correctly shaped; perfectly modeled; materials are finest silks and satins; in black, white and all the popular shades. There isn't a Belt in the lot worth less than \$1.50; from that price they range up to \$10.00. Your choice of this entire lot Monday at 95c. HORN this entire lot Monday at 95c. CAN PAR Sale Begins at 8 O'Clock on Main Floor-Come Early.

Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts 69c, 75c and \$1.00 Values at 37c

MANUFACTURER'S entire surplus stock of men's A and boys' Negligee Shirts, secured at 50 cents on the dollar, will be placed on sale Monday. We advise early choosing before assortment and sizes are broken.

There are men's plaited bosom Madras Negli-37c gee Shirts—plain bosom Madras Negligee Shirts—Madras Negligee Shirts, with cuffs and collar attached-white Madras Negligee Shirtsfancy Percale Shirts, with two turn-down collars-also Boys' Madras Negligee Shirts, with or without cuffs, and Percale Shirts, with collars and cuffs attached-all nicely laundered-worth 69c,

75c and \$1.00; choice of the lot, 37c. 25c Handkerchiefs, 124c

35c Handkerchiefs, 15c

Discount Sale of Furniture

Everything in Stock at a Reduction. S OME articles are offered at 50 per cent discount, on others there is but a 10 per cent reduction. When you take our regular prices into consideration (which are the lowest in St. Louis) you

will appreciate the vast importance of this sale. Brass Beds—Fancy Rockers—Hall Trees—Benches—Center Tables—Sample Gas Fixtures—Roman Chairs—Medicine Cabinets—Card Tables—Cutting Tables— Hall Chairs-Reception Chairs.

20 Per Cent Discount on Ladies' Desks—Music Cabinets—Parlor Tables—Library Tables—Combination Library Tables—Iron Beds—Fancy Chairs and Rockers—Metal Costumers—Shirt-Waist Boxes—Book Shelves—Wall Pockets— Hall Mirrors Go-Carts Refrigerators Cellarettes

-Smoking Cabinets-Morris Chairs, 33 Per Cent Discount on

Parlor Tables—Odd Dressers—Odd Chiffoniers—Odd
Wash Stands—Fancy Reed Chairs and Rockers—
Parlor Cabinets—Shaving Cabinets—Sideboards—
Fancy Folding Screens—Iron Folding Beds—Mantel
Folding Beds—Combination Towel Racks—High
Chairs—Lawn Swings.

50 Per Cent Discount on

Gas Fixtures—Odd Rockers—Jardiniers Stands—Odd Dinin Child's Morris Chairs—Clock Shelves—Lap Boards—Gas P. Lights—High Chairs.

Summer Needs Specially Priced

Screen Door, like illustration; made of white pine; 1% stock; 3-inch stiles; finished with two coats of \$1.10 Wash Beller; No. 8 block tin; copper bottom; drop 69c handles; special, Monday. handles; special, Monday.

Adhatable Pin Stretcher; pins adjust themselves freely to any size scallop; made of brass nicked-plated; frame strongly built; regular selling price \$2.25; on \$1.48 BERRESS

Gal. % Gal. Qt. 98e 50c 25e White Lend, ground in oil; 25-lb. keg, 31; 12%-lb. keg, 50c. Floor Stain for household use; none better; Qt., 57c; Pt., 32c. The cutting springs inclosed in right transition of transition of the strength

Matchless Bargains in the Basement

Batiste Lawns; fancy

a yard; from

printed, worth 121/20

Dress Lawns; fancy

printed; worth 8 1-3c

ors; worth 5c a yard; a vard : from from 8 to 10 8 to 10 at..... 4C Fancy Printed Organdies; in large floral

Dress Lawns; fast col-

Genuine Imported Irish Dimities; solid colors; bookfold; complete line shades; worth 25c a Irish Linen Suiting; solid blue, pink, tan, black, gray, neliotrope, navy, etc.; worth 50c a yard, at

Black India Linen; for waists and dresses; 12½c grade; 72C White India Linen; sheer quality; 40 inches wide; worth 150 10c

8 to 10 at White Dotted Swisses, for waists and New York Mills Bleached Sheets; ready finish; worth 71/2c a yard;

3 O'Clock Special. Fruit of the Loom Bleached Pillow Cases; ready made, with corded edge; size 42x36 inches; worth White Mercerized Sergette; worth 25e a yard, Linen Suiting, in tan and brown; for waists, dresses and uniforms; worth 40c a yard; White French Lawns and Paris Muslin;

Batiste Lawns; sheer qual-

ity; fancy printed; worth

15c a yard; from 71c

as follows:

25c grade, yard......15c
35c grade, yard.....15c
45c grade, yard.....25c
60c grade, yard.....35c
75a grade, yard.....35c

48 inches wide; worth 30c Silk Persian Mull; solid black; on sale

TO ENFORCE ALL

Letters Sent to County Attorneys and Sheriffs in Every Section of the State Regarding Liquor, Gambling and Cigarettes.

REMINDS EACH MAN OF HIS OATH OF OFFICE

"You Did Not Make the Law and No Matter What Public Sentiment Says You Must Enforce yet. the Law," Writes the Governor.

from the Governor. He said that the Sher-iff of his county had received a similar

When asked about the Governor admitted that he was sending out letters to the county attorneys and sheriffs in the state.

The Governor's letter reads:
"Dear Sir: During the past few months
I have received a large number of letters
from different parts of the State making
1.95. ute books are being persistently and flag-rantly violated. Among the laws especial-

rantly violated. Among the laws especially mentioned are the prohibitory law, the law against gambling and the law forbidding the selling of clgarettes to children.

"As Chief Executive of the State of Kamas, I have taken an oath to enforce the laws of the State. I cannot discriminate as to what laws shall be enforced and what shall not be enforced, but, in obedience to my oath, must stand for the enforcement of all laws aron the statute books. The statutes have made you one of the officers whose special duty it is to see that the laws are properly enforced, and I assume that you are willing to do everything to fulfill the oath of office which you, like myself, solemnly assumed in entering upon your duties.

"I am aware that in certain counties there is a considerable public sentiment against the enforcement of some of the laws mentioned, one of them in particular. But I cannot think that this fact excuses any public officer from making every effort in his power to enforce the law. He did not make the law. He is not responsible for public sentiment. It is his business to do his duty to the best of his ability, let the consequences be what they may. There is but one thing for an officer to do and that is to obey his oath, and there is but one thing for the oitizen to do and that is to obey he law.

"I would like to have you inform me what the conditions are in your county.

"I is the law against gambling enforced and obeyed?

"S. Is the prohibitory law enforced and obeyed?

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eyed? the prohibitory law enforced and

Yours very truly, "E. W. HOCH, Governor."

CURATORS ELECT OFFICERS

Chosen President of State University Board.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 9.—The Board of Curators of the Missouri State University elected officers here as follows: Gardiner Lathrop, Kansas City, President; C. B. elected officers here as follows: Gardiner Lathrop, Kansas City, President; C. B. Faris of Carutnersville, Vice-President; J. G. Babb of Columbia. Secretary; R. B. Price of Columbia, Treasurer; members of the Executive Board, Walter Williams of Columbia. Campbell Wells of Platte City and B.-H. Bonfoey of Unionville; Executive Committee of the School of Mines, B. G. Thurman of Lamar, C. B. Faris of Caruthersville and D. A. McMillam of Mexico. Henry Wood of Rolla was re-elected treasurer of the School of Mines and Charles L. Woods Secretary.

Walter Williams of this city was elected Chairman of the Board.

All members were present except Ex-All members were present except ExGovernor Francis of St. Louis.

The Board is considering the absorption
of Kansas City Medical College by the University, and the giving of the first two
vears instruction here and the latter two,
required by the medical course, at Kansas
It is regarded as an advantage of the course. is regarded as an advantageous deal both institutions.

NEW WAY TO "DO" A RIVAL

Lover Got Marriage License Without Girl's Consent and Asked Clerk to Refuse Another.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Io., June 10.—Ardent J. F Derringer, thinking thereby to put an end to the objections of Miss Carrie Carter, procured a license to wed her.

Later he again appeared at the Clerk's

"When W. L. Gillett comes in here for a license to marry Carrie Carter I don't want you to let him have it," said he to Deputy Joe Maher.

"Why not?" asked the clerk in surprise.
"Because, I'm going to marry her myself," was the astonishing reply. And
Derringer unfolded the license he had
bought and waved it before the eyes of the
clerk.

You see she is undecided yet which one "You see she is undecided yet which one she wants to marry," continued the man. "I know that she is going to marry me, but this man Gillett is trying to scare her into marrying him. Now, I've got this license and if you won't let him have any why, of course. I've got the inside track, don't you see?"

Gillett has not yet appeared for his license.

The Nightly Watch.
the Detroit Free Press.
You can't imagine how terribly ened I was when I found that bur-

Three daily trains, St. Louis to Boston, via Big Four. Tickets, Bway and Chestnut

AT 85, HE STARTS TO PANAMA TO OPERATE A GAMBLING GAME

Kingston has left by Paso, taking law and roulette paraphernalia.

John Kingston, commonly known throughout the West as "Uncle Jack," is typical of the frontier. The wrinkles are typical of the frontier. The wrinkles are dropped a flask of liquor in "Uncle Jack's" and the night he started away, and a

activity at such an age, he squirted a stream of tobacco juice half way across stream of tobacco juice half way across the tile floor of the "Poodle Dog" saloon

Skirt

John Kingston Attributes His Green Old Age to Good
Whisky and Tobacco.

His the early days of Roswell kept a saloon and gambling house. Latter he came to El Paso, but a moral wave struck this Monte Carlo a few months ago, and once more "Uncle Jack" was defeated by the onward march of civilization. Monte Carlo a few months ago, and once more "Uncle Jack" was defeated by the onward march of civilization.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EL PASO, Tex., June 10.—Eighty-five cans were living on the isthmus of Panama to open a gambling house, John Kingston has left El Paso, taking fare and roulette paraphernalia.

Recently he read that head the same of Panama, each drawing a Government salary.

"That's the place for me," exclaimed this battle-scarred old sport, "for wherever into salaried Americans are congregated and roulette paraphernalia. there will the game be good-just so long

in evidence upon his once rugged face, and his form is bent, yet he is a refutation of the Osler theory. His health is good, and, although he moves rather slowly, he is no more feeble than the average man of 65.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. and replied:

"'Cause I've always used a good brand of whisky and chewed plenty of tobacco, I reckon. 'Pears to me I've got jest as old as I'm ever goin' to get, and I feel like I might be good for several years yet.'

When Atchison was a riproaring frontier town in the early '70s, "Uncle Jack" kept a dance hall. He accumulated a fortune, but the prohibition law put him out of business. Then he drifted to New Mexico,

BE SO POPULAN

—KID McCOY.

**However, Isn't Worried Because Another Woman Claims Him.

By Leased Wire From the New York and Bureau of the Post-Ologatch. New York, June 10.—Had he arrived at years of manhood in the lecturing days of Victoria Woodhull, there is no doubt that ke's' kid McCoy wild have proved a valuable aid to that remarkable woman in dissement in the recurring Spring, lightly to thoughts of new love.

When his feminine fancies turn, almost with each recurring spring, lightly to thoughts of new love.

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The wide have been married to Miss Arrold, saying she would give by with the Lazer months after the marriage which he claims to be seen to the providence. The McCoy would have proved a valuable aid to that remarkable woman in dissement for the beauties of the "quick shift" in matrimony.

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OF PROCRASTINATION

Money-Making Real Estate
and Business Investments

POST-DISPATCH

gathering information in regard to the nonenforcement of the prohibitory law, the anti-cigarette law and the anti-gambling law. A county attorney of an Eastern Kansas county, here on legal business, showed a letter which he had received from the Governor. He said that the Show Free Tickets for Forest Park Highlands! BEST SHOW OF THE



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J. J. Clark's & King's Best 200 Yd. Spool Cotton You Know Their Value. At 8 A. M. for 1 hour only 1 C

10 for dozen fine 10 for 3½c yard roll for dozen fine Tape.
10 Pearl Buttons. 50 for 25c Pompa-10 Pearl Buttons.
10 for 2 Aluminum
10 Thimbles.

50 for 25c Pompafeather weight. 16 for large cake 56 for large size Sponges.

12½c for 25c Lace Hose blue Clay Worsteds go at ... 4.50

Black, Lace Effects, Monday Special, 121

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Monday

250 for Women's 50c 330 For 50c Gowns

Boys' Yacht Straw
Hats,
Worth up to 50c,
Monday Mon

10c for 25c SILK MULLS, 27 Inches Wide

2.50 and 3.00 Pair Lace Curtains Each, 25c

\$000 Lace Curtains, manufacturers' samples, some slightly imperfect; worth, if perfect, 2.50 and 3.00 a pair;

5c for 12%c YARD-WIDE PERCALES

69c for \$1.25 ROPE PORTIERES

10c Bolt for 25c Val. Laces, 12 Yards to Bolt

MEN'S 50c DRAWERS ON SALE AT 19c

Boys' Yacht Straw

For about fifteen years this subject has been discussed in the press of this city, and while the importance of its successful treatment has been expounded, a few words will not be amiss on a matter of such vital importance to those suffering from this trouble.

For years the cure of Rupture was considered an absolute impossibility and the wearing of a Truss was the only relief offered to those ruptured. In later years surgical methods were introduced, to be discontinued on account of the uncertainty of results and the danger involved. Subsequently, new operations were devised and spoken of in the different medical journals, and, as if to prove their inefficiency, improvements were continually suggested, until in the last few years all operators agree that any one method does not offer much advantage over others, all of them fraught with the same dangers and possibility of recurrence.

As is well known to hundreds of readers of this paper, a new method of curing Rupture was introduced in St. Louis over fifteen years ago, a treatment which eliminated the use of the knife and its subsequent dangers—"no more cutting; no more hospital; no more surgical operation" was the slogan of this method. Where before the patient had to spend more than three to four weeks in a hospital, by this new PAINLESS and BLOODLESS Method, the Ruptured attends to his business and social duties unblieded and in his usual manner.

Doctor W. A. Lewin, the originator of this, the LEWIN METHOD for the

the Ruptured attends to his business and social duties unhindered and in his usual manner:

Doctor W. A. Lewin, the originator of this, the LEWIN METHOD for the BLOODLESS CURE OF RUPTURE, has now demonstrated beyond the peradventure of a doubt that he not only cures Rupture successfully, without resorting to operative measures, but cures the Rupture to stay cured. Patients who placed themselves under his treatment when this method was in its infancy have now, for more than fifteen years, not suffered from a recurrence of their rupture, and have manifested their appreciation of Doctor Lewin by the many testimonials which they have permitted to appear in the local papers. Without hesitation, it may be said that not one of the numerous cured patients would refuse to be interviewed by any fellow-sufferer regarding his condition before, during and after treatment, and that every expression on this subject would be flattering to Doctor Lewin and Doctor Lewin is now located in his new offices in the Star Building.

his method.

Doctor Lewin is now located in his new offices in the Star Building. Twelfth and Olive streets, where the Tréatment Rooms are specially built and adapted for the treatment of Rupture—offices which, as to their practical and scientific arrangements, have no equal in this country. The Doctor, as has been his habit since established in St. Louis, makes no charge for consultation and examinations, and does not exact any payment for his services until the patient is satisfied that he is absolutely cured.

For any further information or Booklet, call on or write-to

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For siceping car reservations and full information, call at Ticket Office, Olive & Sixth St., or address.

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They Didn't Know Me Then and the residence of United States Senator W. Clark by the Senator's young wife. In company with her husband, she returned to Butte several weeks ago, after an absence of several years.

BUTTE, Mont., June 10 .- Not since the day when Mary MacLane, Butte's aspirant for literary fame, insulted the social leaders of the city invited to a reception given in her honor by Mrs. Samuel Johnstone, has the fashionable set here been so dismayed as it is today because several of its

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sence of several years. The other day three of the most promi nent women of Butte society called at the Clark mansion to pay their respects to Mrs. Clark. A butler took heir cards, and while they waited, the women say, they heard a gentle, familiar voice instructing he servant to convey to the callers the information that Mrs. Clark was not at home. The butler obeyed orders and the three leaders from the West Side flounced lown the steps with feelings too turbulent

They hastened to pour forth their indig-nation to the other members of the "smart set." The "other members" were sympathetic. "How rude" of Mrs. Clark. "The dea:" were some of the comments. "No, ndeed, they would not call." But they did. The fact that three of their fellows had een snubbed did not deter others from having a try at making their way into the presence of the wife of Montana's senior

who had known Mrs. Clark during her girlhood, when she lived in poverty with her parents here, were admitted and wel-comed cordially. Then it leaked out that Mrs. Clark preferred the friends of the old days to those who seek to pay her homage now that she is wealthy, but who failed to recognize her or any member of her family at the time when she was Miss La Chapelle French physician struggling to support his

Thus it came about that the "exclusive set" in Butte has suffered a division from which it is not likely to recover in months. A dozen or so of stately dames who have been refused admittance into the Clark house, and their immediate friends, who have never known Mrs. Clark, are loud in their denunciation of her action in repulsing their advances. Many of these women

many years. Another contingent, composed in a large art of women who have laid claim to social prominence only during the last few years, and in most instances were friends of the La Chapelle family and friends in the old days, have been welcomed to the Clark house. They in turn are just as loud in their praise of Mrs. Clark as the others are in their condemnation. And Mrs. Clark, by her attitude of independence and her declaration that the people who were her friends when she was Miss La Chapelle are good enough to be her friends now, has won the approval of the ordinary in-dividuals who watch the doings of Butte society from afar.

WOMAN PILOT IN GALE STOPS PANIC

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 10.—Capt. Mary reen, commander of the steamboat Greenand, and the only licensed river woman pllot and captain in the United States, was responsible for saving many lives during a panic on her boat. The panic followed a hurricane, when the bow of the boat trashed into the side of Swallow & Mar-cle's floating theater at the mouth of the

Already panic-stricken by the ferocity of the gale, the passengers on the Greenland had hurriedly dressed and rushed on deck. There were fully 200 persons on the boat, when the steering apparatus became unmanageable and the nose of the Greenland plowed into the side of the show boat.

Standing on the lookout with her two little sons at her side, Capt. Green was the coolest person aboard the boat, and she issued orders which soon resulted in the complete control of the Greenland, which had not been badly damaged. While the panie was at its height many of the passengers attempted to jump overboard. Mrs. Green's words of assurance caused them to hesitate and her display of bravery brought reassurance to the hearts of the timid. The showboat was damaged by the collision and the performers badly frightened. Mrs. Green ordered boats to be lowered and all on the theater boat were transferred to the Greenland in safety. manageable and the nose of the Greenlan

Men's 75c Underwear, 50c

75 dozen Men's Nainsook Shirts, with long or



Silk Gauze Fans

ce and spangled trimmed; many styles to select from; one of the best

Second Week of the June Clearing Sale

2500 Yards Linen Voiles at 10½c Yd.

These goods would be cheap at 20c and 25c, being among the most desirable fabrics produced for this season's wear. They are in strictly fast colors and include beautiful fancy effects and patterns. The different weaves are imported Linen

Voiles, Bambouline Voiles, Knickerbocker Crashes and Panama Suitings. Colors are gray, blue, lavender, pink, tan, brown, etc. These are fresh, crisp goods, and in every way 20c and 25c values. Buy them on our new Bargain Square, near Locust Street entrance, Monday for 102c

Clearing Umbrellas

Such low prices have never been associated with goods of like quality before. Many high-class umbrellas are offered at a saving of one-third to one-half.

Children's Umbrellas, with steel rods, Special lot of high-grade colored silk fast black cloth cover; neat little Umbrellas for ladies; suitable for

either sun or rain; regular value \$5.00 each; special clearing sale price......\$3.50 Men's Umbrellas, absolutely fast color, Paragon frames; carved boxwood handles; sizes 26 or 28 inches; best

Children's Parasols, in good colorings new stylish designs; exceptionally good values at 15c, 25c, \$1.00

About Redfern Corsets

If every woman realized that a good corset is the basic principle of fashionable appearance, we'd sell more Redfern's than we do. In short, we wouldn't be able to supply the demand.

Redfern Corsets are the best corsets for you to wear, because they are made as they ought to be made-of the best materials and by the best labor-because they have that symmetry and grace found in no other corset-because they are the most comfortable and health-

There are other reasons why you'll like the Redfern. Come in and lest us show you. We are headquarters for these celebrated

Prices \$3.50 to \$15.00.

A Remarkable Bargain in Wash Fabrics

25c and 35c Goods for 10c a Yard

We've gone through our entire Wash Goods stock and selected a number of lines which we have marked for swift selling tomorrow. The goods offered are all in seasonable weaves and styles and are, in every sense of the word, most extraordinary bargains. Included are French Organdies, Fil de Soies, Linen Suitings, Czarina Or-

gandies and odd lots of other fabrics too numerous to mention. Values are 25c and 35c a yard. Your unrestricted

choice of the entire lot on sale Monday for only 10c a yard.

Embroidered Waist Lengths-Embroidered by hand; pure linen; various colors; \$3 values; Monday \$1.50 each. \$1.50

Traveling Accessories

If it's a Suit case you need, a Trunk or Traveling Bag, Barr's is the place to get it. We not only show a complete line of all such traveling necessities, but our prices are the lowest as well. Special

A heavy Cowhide Suit Case, linen lined, brass spring lock and catches; 24 inches long; regular \$5.00

Japanese Straw Suit Cases, leather corners, handle and strap; very light weight; 24-inch size, \$2.38; 22-inch size, \$1.98; 20-inch size.....\$1.50



Solid Leather Suit Cases. linen lined, with shirt fold; brass spring lock and your choice of either straps or catches, French, hand sewed edges; length 24 inches; value \$8.00;

Ladies' Dress Suit Case, extra light weight, full leather lined, with pockets for gloves, handkerchiefs, etc., hand sewed edges, brass spring lock and catches, strong padded handles; \$12.00 values; in this sale......\$9.50

Extra deep, genuine Cowhide Suit Case, linen lined, brass lock, catches on end, straps in front; 24 inches long; \$7.00 value; in the Clearance Sale

Canvas Covered Telescopes, with leather corners, strong leather handles and strap all around; 26 inches long, \$1.50; 24 inches Jong, \$1.35; 22 inches Clearing Sale Upholstery.

Bonne Femme and Ruffled Novelty Curtains-only 100 pairs-made of good quality soft finished scrim, cream color, trimmed with Renaissance lace and insertions; splendid quality and excellent style. Sale price, complete with double

Or if you wish these without rods the price will be . . \$2.50 Tapestry Portieres.

Tapestry Portieres, \$1.65 values; per pair...... \$1.00 Tapesty Portieres, \$2.50 values; per pair......\$1.75

Tapestry Portieres, \$4.50 rapestry Portieres, \$4.50 \$3.25 values; per pair..... Tapestry Portieres, \$5.00 values; per pair......\$3.50

Odd Pieces of Furniture in a great many different designs and styles, offered at nearly half price. The reduced prices are distinguished by red tags.

Irish Point Door Panels, with medallion centers, mounted on good quality net, size 32x40 inches, worth 75e each; 10c HEADQUARTERS FOR JAPANESE LANTERNS FOR LAWN PARTIES.

Vudor Porch Shades

The Vuder Porch Shade is a perfect protection from the sun, and yet allows a free circulation of air. They are much superior to the old bamboo shades. They are put up in a few minutes; and are exceedingly desirable and attractive Sizes are 4x8, 6x8, 8x8 and 10x8 feet.

(Third Floor.)



Clearing Sale Notions and Small Wares

Extraordinary value-giving has been the keynote of the great success of our June Clearing Sale of Notions. Prices have been reduced 25 to 50 per cent less than regular. They're the lowest you've ever seen associated with goods of like character and quality. Read the items enumerated below as an indicator. Darning Cotton, black and

white only, per spool, 1c; dozen, 9c. Crescent Sewing Silk, black

only; 3 spools for 5c. Light-weight, double-covered and rubber-lined Dress Shield, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, worth up to 25c; 3 pairs for 25c.

Side Hose Supporters, made of heavy suspender web-bing, 25c value, per pair,

Basting Cotton, large spools, John J. Clark's 200-yard Sewing Cotton; 2 spools

> Sanitary Safety Pins; will never rust; sizes 1, 2 and 3; 2 dozen for 5c. Tomato Pin Cushion, 5c value for 3c.

black, white and colors; per piece, 7c. Tubular Shoe Laces, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4; per dozen

Taffeta Silk Seam Binding,

Steel Scissors, high grade, six sizes, nickel plated, extra value, 25c.

Brooks' Machine Cotton, 100-yard spools; 3 spools

Anchor Snap Fasteners, black and nickel; per doz.

Treasure Safety Pin Book; sale price, per book, 7c. White Cotton Tape, per doz.

white and tan; per ball,

Antiseptic Hose Superters ladies', misses and children's, black and white, button, clasp; per pair, 10c.

Sterling Skirt Marker or Gauge; price 50c. Barr's Machine Silk, 300-yd.

spools; per spool, 25c.

June Clearing Sale—Specials in Summer Goods Tolding and Reclining Go-Carts reduced from \$8.50 to \$6.50; from \$11.50 to \$5.60; from \$15.00 to \$10.60; from \$16.00 to \$11.50; from \$20.00 to \$13.50.

Fulper's Natural Stone Water Filters, nickel plated francets; No. 6, filters 2 gal. a day, reduced from \$1.75 to 98e; No. 7, filters 4 gal. a day, reduced from \$2.25 to..\$1.25

Window Screens

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ural finish, well made and durable." Fancy Doors All sizes price, complete, with fittings, \$1.00. Other styles at prices ranging from

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts Our surplus stock reduced in price for the June clearing sale as fol-





Jars, with pure aluminum covers. can't run over. sticky sides, no unpleasantness of any kind if you use the Schram Automatic Sealing Fruit Jars, and the cost is only a few cents more per dozen than the kinds. Pt. size, 85c a doz.

Mason Fruit Jars, porcelain lined screw tops, complete with rubbers Pt. size, 50c a doz.; qt. size, 58c a doz.; 1/4 gal. size, 85e a doz. Mason Rubber Jar Rings-5e a doz. Jelly Tumblers-Clear Crystal, with tin covers-1-3 pt., size, 18e a doz.,

14 pt. size, 25e a doz, Paraffine Wax, for putting up fruit



closely woven web, with pillow and spreader. A good \$1.30 value for \$1.00.

closely woven web, with pillor spreader and valance. Value \$1.75; special price, \$1.25.

Hammocks-Extra heavy, assorted colors, with pillow spreader and deep valance. Value \$2.50; sale price, \$1.98.

Hammocks-Extra heavy and extra large; in beautiful colors. A fine assortment at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

Refrigerators

Barr's Indiana Refrigerator is lined with charcoal sheathing, has heavy galvanized steel ice chamber and shelves, zinc lined; outside casing made of selected oak and ash and finished like a piece of fine furniture.

No. 00-Ice capacity 25 lbs. Value, \$7.50; sale price, \$5.29. No. 0—Ice capacity 40 lbs. Sale price, \$5.50.

o. 2-Ice capacity 100 lbs. price, \$12.50. No. 3-Ice capacity 125 lbs. Sale price, \$14.50.

price, \$14.00. No. 3014-Ice capacity 125 lbs. Sale price, \$19.00.

No. 914-Ice capacity 40 lbs. Sale

price, \$12.00.

No. 1014-Ice capacity



William Barr Dry Goods Co.=

LIGHTSHIP WAS ANCHORED ON A REEF OF GOLD

Rush of Fortune Hunters to Terra Del Fuego Follows a Discovery Made by Americans in Straits of Magellan.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 10 .- A rush o ld-seekers to the Straits of Magellan and to Terra del Fuego is told of in a letter received yesterday at the office of the Fifth Lighthouse District from Capt. Thomas Orlando Moon of this city, who i an officer of lightship No. 76, that, with her sister lightship, No. 83, is on a voyage from New York to San Francisco that holds the world's record for lightship voyages.

Capt. Moon was impressed with the prox imity of gold in the region by a singulaexperience that befell his vessel one night To heave home an anchor and find it gold plated was the essence of this experience so excited several men aboard the vessel that they immediately proposed to abide their time and then organize an expedition to get the precious metal. News reached towns on the Pacific Coast, and rush of fortune hunters has already begun, and Capt. Moon believes that if the preand rather crude mining should show any encouragement Terra del Fuego will become a center of world interest and that that long uninhabited and desolate region will, like the Klondike, become thriving community.

The lightship took a course through night was anchored in Columbian Cove in 19 fathoms of water with the ship's steri within 50 feet of the rocky promontory So deep was the water in the region tha t was necessary to put the vessel that close to the rocks in order to get botto for the anchor.

When the anchor was hove-to the boy next morning it was completely covered with a yellow metallic stain. Among the crew was a miner working his way to Dawson City and a man of many years' ex ace in the gold fields of the world. H gave the stain on the anchor close and critical inspection and announced positively that the anchor was covered with gold stain and that it had all night been hocked in a stratum of gold. The miner said that with proper tools men could make fortunes getting out the gold that must be in large quantities to show such unique evidence miner immediately changed his plan about going to Dawson and said he would stop in San Francisco to try and get some one to grubstake him and start an expedition to Terra del Fuego for gold, In his letter it is apparent that Capt. Moon is also slightly touched with the gold fever, and it would not be surprising to hear that the veteran mariner had joined the expedition. Capt. Moon's letter is dated from Callao,

ix days in the straits and Smith's Channel.
It was Capt. Moon's first trip through Smith's Channel, as on his previous voyage he had negotiated Cape Horn by way of the straits and Cape Pilles. Every night the vessel anchored and the sturdy captain felt a touch of sentiment when he reflected on the vastness of the universe and the smallness of the man. These thoughts were encouraged by the enormous mountains rising boldly out of the sea and the magnificent scenery that they produced. With peaks ice and snow capped, the mountains were verdant for about two-thirds of their height from the sea.

Peru. May 4, and tells in charming sailor fashion of the wonders of the passage

through the straits. The lightship spent

You Can Become An Army or Navy Officer



If you are a persevering, moral young man, between the ages of 17 and 35 years, possessing a good common school education and passing the necessary physical examination. Further particulars for 4 cents in stamps

by addressing. H. W. PHILLIPS, Louisville, Ky.

TEETH



St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St.

GIVES TWO STRANGE MEN \$11 TO FIND BRIDE, BUT HE IS STILL WAITING



CHICAGO, June 10 .- Charles Sum Mauley, Mo., stepped off an Illinois Central train at the Park Row station. In his button hole he wore the red ribbon which dementine Devere, with whom he had been corresponding through a matrimonial agen-cy, had told him to be sure and display that she might know him. Clementine was not there, but two

said they represented her and asked him how much money he had. "Eleven dollars," said Charley, "and a

icket back to Mauley, Mizzoory."
"You can keep the ticket," said one of the men. "Give us the 11 bones and we'll have Clementine here in a few minutes."
Summer gave up the money and sat down to wait. After three hours he spoke to a policeman. Other policemen are now looking for Clementine and the two men.

BUSINESS UNDER FLOWERY NAMES

Society Women of Lake Forest Operate "Violet Farms" and "Rose Binderies."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 10.—When the "Rose bindery" is moved by its owner, Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, to Lake Forest it will make the third flower-named business enterprise owned and operated by a society woman in that exclusive suburb. Is Lake Forest's elite falling under the spell of modern commercialism? Will there be no leisure class by another year?

The first of the Lake Forest society wom-

en to go into business was Mrs. Scott Durand with her model dairy, which she calls after her home, "Crabtree dairy." She found the venture fascinating. She enjoyed lickering with the farmers in the vicinity for their choice cattle, and she liked to come into the city and make contracts with the managers of the big restaurants. She even laughed when the Armour's butler alled her up over the telephone and, not knowing who she was, insisted in curt business tones in having the 'Crabtree dairy' end him over "two quarts of cream at

It was not only a novel experience, but it proved a profitable one as well, so in the course of a week or two Mrs. George Mc-Revnolds and Miss Nina Howard ancourse of a week or two Mrs. George McReynolds and Miss Nina Howard announced the opening of a "violet farm."
This was hardly a "venture," for every
woman knows what to expect of violets.
She knows that the only women who don't
buy them are those who can't afford to,
and therefore the only place where a "violet farm" would not flourish would be
where there were either no women or no
money. Neither are lacking in Lake Forest.

And now into the midst of all this enter-prise and prosperity comes Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor with her assured success, the "Rose bindery." Miss Enid George will have charge of the workshop in Lake Forest, as she has of the studio here in Chicago.

Humane Society Puts a Period to Upper Air Experiments of University Students.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
APPLETON, Wis., June 10.—Students of Lawrence University have been prohib-ited from sending up cats attached to ydrogen balloons.

ited from sending up cats attached to hydrogen balloons.

While the larger universities have been directing their scientific departments toward the acquisition of knowledge concerning wireless telegraphy, radium, the development of the X-ray and other important branches, students at the Lawrence University saw a vast field before them in ascertaining the length of time a cat could exist attached to the hydrogen balloon. Cat after cat was sent up, but notwithstanding their nine lives, their bodies were usually found the next day a mile or two from the college campus. The balloons rose until the expansion of the enclosed hydrogen, due to the rarified upper air, burst the envelope. Then they "parachuted down, bringing the cat with them. Tabbies, tortoise shells and those of a common breed were sacrificed that the zealous students might obtain more definite data on the length of a cat's life at different altitudes. They all died, When the choice Persian cat of a leading Appleton woman was found, its life sacrificed to science, the Humane agent stepped in. He didn't believe the problem could ever be solved, and anyway he considered the process was inhuman. And the edic has gone forth that the feline experiments at Lawrence must discontitue, and the cats in Appleton henceforth will breathe more freely.

BRIGHT DOG'S MISTAKE.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch
PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—For son

Over the phone. As an old friend of this future wife the doctor took an integer in the Cripple Creek man. But the latter suddenly informed him that Miss Butter-neld had become Mrs. Murphy that afternoon. ELOPED A DECADE AGO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 10.—Sixteen years ago a handsome young man and a beautiful young girl eloped from their home in Chicago to Lafayette, Ind., and were just about to become one for life when paternal authority prevented. It was a sad scene as they went back, dejected, but secretly vowing to love and

Little did they believe that 16 years would elapse before they succeeded in their pur-pose, but Cupid, once determined, laughs at locksmiths and time. Twenty minutes

atter their first meeting in 16 years they were being married.

On March 4 last R. E. Murphy, the well known Third street business man of Cripple Creek, and Miss Belle Butterfield

he had no idea of ever seeing the girl again. Their last correspondence had died away seven years before when he told her that in justice to herself she should aban-don hope of their union. At that time he was struggling for a mere existence Cripple Creek.

On the day of their marriage he was in the Boston oyster house at lunch when who should knock elbows with him but Miss Butterfield now a woman even more beautiful than when a girl with her dresses to her shoetops. They recovered from the shock of the

surprise and Miss Butterfield invited Mr. On March 4 last R. E. Murphy, the well known Third street business man of Cripple Creek, and Miss Belle Butterfield were married at Aurora, Ill. Even then the matter was kept quiet, but Mr. Murphy let the story out when he announced in Chicago since his return to his duties here that she might complete her term as principal of one of the largest public schools in the city by the lake.

Mrs. Murphy will reach Cripple Creek about June 20.

When Mr. Murphy went to Chicago in February it was purely on business and the province of the largest public with the physician, who expressed pleasure it was sister.

In the Fort Madison penitentiary, has gone to work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from thim in the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from them in the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from them in the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from them in the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from them in the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from them in the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from them in the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from them in the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from the wint the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from the happen and with the work in the tailor shop. The first letter his mother has received from the wint has a flame the old sentiment and the result was that Mr. Murphy and the saveth has a flame husband a prominent physician.

regular \$10 values, Monday...\$7.48

Velvet Rugs—Size 9x12 ft.—good patterns; elegant colors—will wear a lifetime—a regular \$22.50 \$14.98

Japanese Matting—Beautiful carpet effects—linen warp—the regular 100

Children's Dresses

\$3.98 for Ladies' \$6.00 Walsts.

Beautiful white Jap Silks; large yoke, pretty surplice, handsomely trimmed in fine Val. laces and insertions and silk medallions; also fine white India mull, elaborately trimmed in lace and embroidery; for Monday, your choice.

\$1.00 White Lawn Waists, 48c.

Neat white lawn Waists, with pretty Swiss front, new sleeves; good, full waists, for 48c.

good, full waists, for Monday.

Children's Dresses in beautiful lawns and dimities; all colors and the newest and prettiest effects; they are elaborately made and trimmed in pretty Swiss embroidery; for Monday, \$1.25

Another big bargain for Monday. All our Children's Dresses are in-cluded in this sale. There are fully 200 styles to select from, in

with Floor Olicloth—Good heavy quality, excellent patterns—a regular 35c grade—Monday, 15c

Ladies' Waists and

"The devil!" exclaimed the doctor.

After a pause he asked Murphy to

up in 20 minutes. At the appointed time he asked for the bride. In talking with her the doctor displayed a philosophical turn of mind, agreeing to return and receive old presents and say nothing. The doctor writes regularly to Mr. Mur.

phy now, each letter bearing profuse

MATT HUNTER AT WORK

Murphy to call that evening and meet her after 22 months of solitary confinement in the Fort Madison penitentiary, has gone

IN COLLEGE WORK

Northwestern University Senior Class Test May Not Be Fair, However.

Special to the Post-Disparch.

.CHICAGO, June 10.—The women in the senior class of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University have succeeded in outclassing the men students in scholarship. This fact was brought out when Fay Moon statistician of the class, read a long report giving facts and figures on every conceivable subject. ery conceivable subject. College work is graded at Northwestern University by the letters, A. B and C. A

being the highest credit given and denot-ing excellence. Although in the class about to graduate there are but 56 women, as compared with 66 men, the number of hours of A's to the credit of the women is 2359, while the men have been able to get but 1592 hours. These figures mean that each woman student has averaged 42.12 hours of "A" work during the four years' college course, while each man has aver-aged but 24.12. The total number of hours required for graduating is 120, and the fact

Here Are the Answers to the Puzzles in the

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

May 21—One day last week we had a match game of buschall between our school nine and a club from out of town. I was captain of the home mine and played shortstop. Billy Powers was captain of the other side and held down first base. Henry Black was the umpire for one inning; his decisions

May 28—Were so rank that our boys could not stand for him and

boys could not stand for him and drove him from the field. Then we had Fred Brown, who was all right, but the other side kicked and he was carried away in an ambulance. After that we had no umpire, and the game broke up in a row. Score 61 to 48 against us.

Passenger

Bargains

Extraordinary.

Opaque Window Shades-damaged but

serviceable; well worth 25c and 35c; your choice, Monday.........50

Silkoline-best quality 36-in. wide-

elegant pattern, worth 25c a yard; your choice Monday, at ... 106

Matting Rugs-size 18x36; 40 of them

will cover a room 12x12 feet; worth

Door Panels-good quality net, with

fine medallion center; well

11. 1.

Extra Specials in

Basement

Coffee

1000 pounds of pure Santo Coffee; regular 25c quality; Monday

Sheeting

20c grade, 9x4 Sheeting; while 1216

Mosquito Metting

Cambric

10c Cambric—36 inches wide—2 to 10-yard lengths. 50

\$1.25 Bed Spreads, 69c

121/2c Lares and Embroideries, 6c

1000 yards Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, Embroidery Edges, open and blind work; from 2 to 7 inches wide; regular 12½c grade; while it lasts, at our Lace counter.

10c White Goods, 31c

74c Mosquito Netting, all col-ors, for

up to 35c a yard;

worth \$1.00; Monday

Monday

Lawn Swings Extra strong make; braces, made of hardwood; painted a bright red; natural-finished seat; a 4-passenger size, worth \$6;

MENTER PROPERTO DE LA PROPERTO DE L BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN

Smyrna Rugs

Size 9x12 feet—Oriental and floral effects—made all in one piece—the same on both sides—

the same on both sides— a regular \$12.50 value— \$8.98

Brussels Rugs-Medallion, Floral and

Brussels carpet-woven without seam

Linoleums - Extra heavy quality,

good patterns, would be cheap at 65c yard, Monday a yard.....320

Sheet Music

Come and Pick 'Em Out

3 for 256

Old Apple Tree, Josephine (Robyn), Just for Fun, St. Louis Tlekle, I'm 'frying to Forget You, I Would if I Could, My Indian Queen, My Little Kickapoo, Gravy (toon song), Wait the Bowers), Oneonta, Vasiar Girl Walts, Northern Lights Walts, Where Rolls the Oregon, Ploueer's Two-step, I Want a Union Man (latest out), White City March and Two-step, Dream of Love Walts, Gone! Gene! When the Lilacs B'bom Again.

6 for 25c

All Aboard for Dreamland and 2000 copies by Yon Tilzer, including Love, Love Love, A Lovely Day for a Walk, If I Could Be With You, Price of Peace, Emancipation Day, Palm Leaf Rag, Watching and Waiting for You, and Alice Roosevelt March;

Classical Music

3 Cents

Wall Beautiful embossed

only, from

\$1 Medicine Cabinet. 49c. Paper these medicin

cabinets will be on sale Monday, made value, at 10c of hardwood finish, golden Good glimmers and oak-will fit in white blanks, worth corner of any Monday room—has a 10 x12 mirror in door-they sell regularly

2cto 5c at \$1.00; while

Great Sale of Room Size Rugs

Ingrain Room Rugs—Medallion pat-terns—rich colors—just the thing for summer—regular \$5.50 \$2.98 values—Monday \$2.50 Ingrain Room Rugs—Medallion pat-terns—elegant for wear—9x12 feet— suitable for any room—a regular \$7.50 value— \$3.98

Axminster Rugs—Size 104x12 feet—rich colors, beautiful patterns—a regular \$37.50 Rug— \$21.75 Oriental effects-made of best quality

Bargains Extraordinary. \$2.00 Lace Curtains, 31

Yards Long, 196 350 more of those fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, full 3½ yards long—from 48 to 60 inches wide. Samples slightly soiled, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75. 200 pair, your choice; 190 Monday. Rope Portieres, all colors suitable for single or double doors; long or short

single or double doors; long or short drapery; worth \$2.00; Monday 980 Carpet Rugs, size 40x40; strictly all

wool; all good colors; worth 90c; Monday 29c

Muslin Underwear Specials for Monday Drawers made of excellent quality muslin; finished with tucks; our

25c values; 121c Drawers-made of cambric, umbrella styledeep lawn hemstitched flounce, actually worth 35c; special, Monday 190

Corset Covers-made of soft finished nainsooktrimmed with lace, front and back; 50c values 250 and back;

Corset Covers-25 dozen of our 98c and 1.50 Corset Covers will be placed on sale while on sale while they last, at.....480

Extra Specials in

Basement

Wrappers

Monday we will place on aale an odd lot of Ladies Percale House Wrap-pers, in an assortment of colors and sizes to select from and ranging in price from 98c to \$1.25;

NOTE SPECIALS BELOW FROM 9 TO 11

Corset Covers—made of best quality cambric, lace trimmed front and back—rfbbon drawstrings—regular 39c values; Monday..... Women's White Aprons—made of excellent quality lawn—fancy deep border—regular 25c quality—Monday.....

Ave Maria, Cavalleria Rasticana, Wedding March by Mendelssohn, Sifvery Waves, Last Hope, Convent Bells, Old Black Joe, Monastery Bells, Calvary, and Dream of Paradiae.

Mail orders filled. Add I cent for Postage. Underwear for Men

Special value to assure swift selling, regardless of all weather conditions. Clean, fresh goods, in every style and fabric of Summer Underwear known, such as Mercerized lisle thread, best combed moire and Egyptian yarns, honeycombed merino, etc., in plain balbriggan; pinks, blues, browns, lavender, black and fancy striped plaids, checks, etc.; fine gauze, soft silk finished, which sold up to \$2.50 per garment the figured and Persian patterns—Monday.

regular way—will go as follows Monday:

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Lot 1

Worth up to 39c

Special Bargains

In Hose

Supporters.

50 doz. Ladies' Mili-tary Hose Support-ers: regular retail

price 39c; on 19c

Children's Hose

Supporters; 26c value

Extra Values.

300 Hand Bags; 75c

and %c values; your choice Monday for...... 390

Lot 2

Worth up to \$1.00

Lot 3

Worth up to \$1.50

Special Corset Sale

We offer our customers another bargain sale such as have made our Corset Department famous. We have secured a full line of styles from a large manufacturer in models that they have decided to discontinue. We have bought at a very low price and will give you the benefit of this great

Full gored, bias cut, straight front models in coutil and fine quality sateen. Colors; white, drab, pink, blue and lavender. All sizes from 18 to 30.

Our Price While They Last,

69c Art Goods at Less Than Manufacturers' Cost.

Lot 4

Worth up to \$2.50

Union Suits, Silk

Lambrequins, 21/2 yards long, 5-inch fringe; made of heavy sateen, in all

\$1.00 Lambre 596 \$1.25 Lambre- 690 quins, only ... Aisie Five--Main Floor.

Lace Curtain Ends

Sample Underwear Sale In our basement we will place one large counter of Ladles', Men's, Boys' and Children's Underwear. It includes union suits, lisic thread vests, lacetrimmed pants, underwaists, balbriggan and ribbed shirts and drawers. Some of this underwear is really worth 75c; will go Monday for 19c and as low

Clothes Wringer



\$2.00 Pictures, 49c 175 of these elegant Pictures-

size 16x20; frame of solid veneer; the subjects consist of fruits, scenery, photo colors, etc., etc.; a positive \$2.00

Millinery Bargains Surprising Monday Only

800 Untrimmed Hat Shapes at 700 Ready-to-Wear Hats at190

Monday Only Flats, worth \$1.50, 480

300 Trimmed Hats, worth \$3.50, at....

\$3.00 wood frame Clothes Wringer; good rubber rolls; for Monday\$1.25

Extra Heavy Galvanized Wash Tub

WALL STREET IS NOT PLEASED BY **EQUITABLE SALE**

Syndicate's Securing of Hyde's Controlling Interest Not Altogether Liked Though Better Management Is Promised.

DEPRESSION FELT IN SPECULATIVE WHEAT

Demand Falls Off and Offerings Increase Steadily-Cotton Market Has a Lively Week With Many Ups and Downs.

WASHINGTON, June 10-The Agritural Department crop bulletin, issued oday, gives the condition of winter as 95 5 Acreage of spring wheat, compared with last year 17,613,000, 2.8 increase. Condition of onts 92.9, as pared with 98.2 last year. Barley 93.7, against 90.5. Rye, 93.6, against 86.3

NEW YORK, June 10.—The Evening Post

Wall Street.

Two factors combined to infuse some life oday in the financial markets-the sudden news of a settlement in the Equitable situation and a favorable bank return.

The bank return showed a gain of \$3, 777,225 in surplus; but even so, that iter still stands at a very low level. The week's was made possible by \$11,700,000 an reduction, which can only be ascribed release of financial engagements as result of the recent Stock Exchange liqui-

exactly what permanent influence the events of yesterday in the Equitable Life have on the financial situation gene-

Wheat.

early this week. There was a offerings were somewhat heavier, with more pressure to sell, especially nearby deliveries. For that reason the premium on fully over September narrowed materially. Selling was prompted by favorable climatic conditions throughout the West, the weather being warmer and clear. Naturally these conditions served to foster the growth of bearish sentiment, and many traders who had bought freely last week seemed anxious to sell.

ow, although as a rule, the general tend-

Cotton. to between two and three dollars per bale.

The first part of the week was marked by a continuation of general liquidation, of speculative buil accounts left over from last week, and aggressive bear operations for a further decline in prices on the bearish influence of last Friday's government crop report, which proved much better, both as regards the extent of the decrease in acreage and the average condition of the crop, than had been expected. In this selling movement prices were forced down too rapidly, and apparently much below the legitimate spot situation.

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Pet Accompanies "the Human

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Mich., June 10 Ac.
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INNOCENT CONVICT IS WELCOMED WITH BAND ON HIS RETURN HOME



its weekly review of the markets today Citizens of Memphis and Scotland County Celebrate Pardon ing of Thomas Senter, Just Released From Stillwater Penitentiary, Where He Was Sent as a Forger.

Pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Mo., June 10.—Met at the Immediately after the conviction railroad station by 1500 citizens and former his former residence, Thomas R. Senter, a convict without guilt, was compensated, in slight measure, at his home-coming for the deprivation, hardship and obloquy that and scattered broadcast around Blue Earth, had come to him in the four years he had been forcibly kept from home, confined in a jall in another State. This home-coming was the culmination of four years of earnest, determined work by a com-

nonumental wrong. Thomas R. Senter was well along in the 60s, a farmer and real estate man in com-fortable circumstances in Scotland County when his trouble began. He had a wife and one son, who was grown up and farmed a tract in Scotland County some distance from the parental holding. In the fall of 1900 a number of places

in the watershed of the Upper Mississippi had been visited by a man well along in years, who had, by means of forged land deeds, victimized farmers. The success with which the forger had met had en-raged the entire district against him. Aft-er each offense he disappeared in the most mysterious manner, defying all efforts to bring him to justice. So persistent and daring had been his operations that great efforts were made to encompass his apprehension. The descriptions of the man given by his victims in various sections proved conclusively that the forgeries were the work of the same man. Reports showed that the forger had begun work in Minnesota and worked south through Iowa into Missouri. Rewards were offered

made him entirely conversant with the deeds and property transfers in which field the forger worked. The searchers, inspired by the reward, decided that Senter was the man sought, and reported their services as infamous and as an insult to every remeatable.

where the forger worked.

A Deputy Sheriff from Council Bluffs came to Memphis to arrest Senter. Believing that he would be able to establish his innocence without trouble, Senter consented to accompany the officer without waiting for requisition papers. He was taken to Council Bluffs for trial on a charge of

was by no means positive and Senter was acquitted. The arrest and trial of Senter The cotton market has been very irregu-ar, with frequent fluctuations covering a where the forger had worked and when Senter was acquitted at Council Bluffs the authorities of Blue Earth, Minn., took pos-

By this time the citizens of Scotland County had become aroused over the manifest injustice of the course pursued The offense for which he was tried at Plue Earth was committed on July 4. 1900. On that day Senter had been quietly rapidly, and apparently much below the legitimate spot situation.

Bentiment of most operators has swung around to the bull side during the last few days, owing to the prospects for an early peace in the far East, leading to the belief that it will result in a heavier spot demand and further enlarge the already unprecedentedly heavy world's consumption, which many good judges now think will exceed 12,000,000 bales.

This, with uncertainty of the new crop situation, and the necessity of a continuance of favorable weather conditions throughout the summer if the South is to produce another large crop, makes prices throughout the summer if the South is to produce another large crop, makes prices the average trader as relatively cheap whenever the market is depressed under the basis of 8 cents. This view of the situation is encouraging commission houses to adhere to the hull side and the South to

begun, looking toward the release of the begun, looking toward the release of the work for higher prices.

STEEPLE-JACK DOG

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A short time ago the author had displaced as a larger one of the last session of the Missouri Legislature of Minnesota to take some action of the season from the perilous from the price and the prospects was brought to be reliable work. The door is shine in a little hammock by he search for he perilous from the perilous from the perilous from the part of the local trading around the low-ord Rational for the convicted man. Petitions, numbered to the insufficiency of the evidence of the plant ements of the insufficiency of the evidence of the was been unlined by the part of the convicted man. Petitions in the fact was brought to the art of Rational for the convicted man. Petitions of the evidence of the evidence of the plant ements of the insufficiency of the evidence of the evidence of the vidence which as such that study still the form residence of the wind the part of the feature of the local trading for the season not only interfered with the pardon refered the trading around the low-ord was the first of Rational for the part of the feature of the local trading for this peril of the season not only interfered with the part of the Rational for the season not only interfered with the part of Rational for the residence of the vidence was planted for was been all and the release of the local trading of the convicted with the part of the Rational for the Rational innocent man. Every conceivable influence was brought to bear upon the Governor

Immediately after the conviction of Senter a mass meeting was held in Memphis. at which citizens made speeches denounce ing the injustice. A set of resolutions were adopted as follows: Whereas, circulars have been published

thereon, and that when one of the gang is apprehended the rest of the gang stand

ready to swear to an alibi.

Resolved, that we denounce the state ments in said circular as infamous lies and a libel on the fame and reputation of a community that has the reputation of being one of the most law-abiding com-munities in the United States, and we delounce the author and writer of such circular as an infamous liar, and we can-not conceive what his motive can be in thus traducing his own community and hounding an innocent man into the peniten-tiary, thus committing a worse crime than

Resolved, that an unfortunate citizen of Scotland County lies incarcerated in prison at Stillwater, Minn. for a crime which he did not commit and with which he had no connection. The judicial farce at Blue Earth has ended. The travesty on justice has been performed. A great and irreparable wrong has been done by a verdict which was nothing else but a result of passion, prejudice and ignor-ance.

showed that the forger had begun wors in Minnesota and worked south through Iowa into Missouri. Rewards were offered for his arrest, a good description being circulated broadcast.

It was the misfortune of Thomas Senter that he answered the description almost exactly. Height, weight, warriage, complexion, method of wearing his hair and dress tallied exactly with that of the forger. His business of real estate agent also made him entirely conversant with the A score of our best citizens know, of lieve by the machinations of an unscripu-lous and designing man that Thomas R. Senter, an upright, honorable and law-abiding citizen is now languishing in a

felon's cell.

All this work required time, and when innocence without winder to accompany the officer without waiting for requisition papers. He was taken to Council Bluffs for trial on a charge of forgery. Here he was confronted by the victims of the forgery. Although the resemblance was striking, the identification semblance was striking, the identification. Scotland County was overjoyed at the success of its afforts, and plans were laid.

success of its efforts, and plans were laid for welcoming Senter in a fitting way on his return to his home. The Memphis band was engaged and farmers from all parts of the county drove into Memphis to wit-

When the Keekuk train carrying Senter pulled into the station at Memphis ter pulled into the station at Memphis the platform was a mass of humanity. Waiting rooms and baggage rooms were crowded and the entire district surrounding was filled with people. At the first sight of the gray-haired man who had suffered so much innocently a vast cheer went up that drowned the playing of the band. Senter's wife and son were allowed the privilege of first shaking his hand and embracing him, and the cheering and shouting increased during this touching family reunion. Then the citizens struggled for a grasp of his hand. There were tears in many eyes and Senter himself was almost overcome by the unexpected demonstration.

tion.

A procession was then formed, and headed by the band the welcomers marched haif a mile to the Public Square and round it amid the playing of the band and the cheers of the people. Benter has suffered considerable financial loss as the result of his experience. His wife was prostrated by his arrest and his stock, left uncared for, died. He will have to practically begin life anew, but there will be no lack of helping hands among his neighbors.

DID THIEVES POISON DOG?

GRAIN SITUATION TROUBLES MILLERS

With Their Customers Reading Low Option Quotations, They
Pay Fancy Prices.

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Neglected.

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Big Operator Starts on Trip to Verify Bumper Crop Predictions-Corn Strong.

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The millers are up a tree. Worse than that, they are out on a limb and afraid to wiggle much in the effort to get back to the main stem, for fear the limb will break. The netting spread for their fail looks mighty thin, just now.

The millers' dilemma all comes about through the vagarles of the wheat market. There is mighty little comfort to a miller in the present situation, and of all the millers, the spring wheat men in the Northwest seem to be the hardest hit.

The troubles of the St. Louis millers can be told in the prices of wneat. Thursday No. 2 red wheat, excellent native grain, sold from an elevator at \$1.05 to ship. The same day the July option, open for deliveries in three weeks, closed at 78c and had sold nearly 1c lower during the day. Merchants, bakers and others who buy the most flour usually base their idea as to the proper price of flour on the price of the nearest wheat option. Hence they are looking to order flour on a basis of less than 50c wheat in the near future, and will order little or none in the meantime.

That might look like an easy prognostication, with nothing for the miller to do but wait. Here comes another feature of the trouble. The prospects are that the July delivery contracts will be filled largely with Russian mixed wheat, and local millers are afraid of that. If they turn to some other future market for relief, they are confronted with other difficulties. July wheat closed in Chicago Tursday at 55% 25% in Toledo at 86% and in Minneapolis at \$1.05%. The latter is spring wheat. If they miller goes to Chicago or Toledo for his relief, he is confronted with more than 90c wheat delivered here, while his customers are expecting less than 80c wheat. With five bushels to the barrel, he is still overshooting the mark. Then if he should get new crop wheat, he will be compelled to mix it to get good results. This brings him back face to face with the cash market conditions.

This spread exceeding \$c cents between St. Louis and Chicago and Toledo markets and of 50

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An Early Advance Is Indicated, but the Future Movement Is Uncertain.

BY RALPH O. JJOHNSON.

Market.

Never in the history of Wall street have prices been sustained through so many bearish developments (any one of which in ordinary times would have caused a sensational decline) as have occurred in the past six months.

The Equitable scandal alone would, under ordinary market

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Speculation in ail-security markets has been at a standstill throughout the past week, owing to the uncertainties that prevail in the general market situation, which must eventually shape the course of all securities to a higher or a lower price level.

Speculative sentiment is at present drifting in an unknown sea, whose shores are lined with sunken reefs of disaster or golden sands of prosperity for the unfortunate or fortunate market follower who judges the future right or wrong.

From all standpoints under existing general conditions stock values have risen to a point apparently unwarranted, and even though in the past six weeks a decline has taken place, seeming severe for so short a period, nevertheless the present range of values from an investment or speculative standpoint holds little of attractieness to a prospective purchaser.

One thing, and one thing alone, holds security values at the prevailing high level, and that is the strength of countiless millions supporting the Wall street market.

Never in the history of Wall street have prices been suisiting through so many.

Chicago Stocks Mo. CHICAGO, June 10.

SALES.

Conried Hunting For Voices,
PARIS, June 10.—Heinrich Conreid of the
Metropolitan Grand Opera in New York
spent a busy week in Paris, daily conferring with local impressaries and haunting

been working for two years in an attempt to block the Wabash, and has had agents in the northern and central districts of this State for some time leasing coal lands. has practically given up all hope of pre-venting the Wabash from building a road through the heart of Pennsylvania, and prominent officials of the company admit that it is almost impossible The route surveyed by Mr. Go

which charters have been asked from Alle-gheny to the East has the advantage of the lowest grade crossing of the Allegheny Mountains in this State at Cherry Tree. The surveys that have just been completed indicate that, while the road will be a high The surveys that have just been completed indicate that, while the road will be a high grade line, cutting through the hills well towards their tops instead of following the valleys closely, it will have practically a water grade for its entire length and will shorten the distance of the hauf for the Buffalo. Rochester & Pittsburg and other friendly roads from Indiana County to Pittsburg by about 25 miles.

The survey route after leaving Allagheny strikes back through the hills to Leechburg, whence it cuts across to Crooked Creek, and after following that stream to Shelocta strikes almost due east through the great coal fields that the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron Co. has acquired in that territory, to the valley of Twolick Creek, which is followed to a point above Pine Flats, where the line cuts through the last hills between this stream and headwaters of the Susquehanna, striking that stream some 400 feet lower than that of the Pennsylvania at Cresson.

From Cherry Tree the line follows in a general way the west branch of the Susquehanna to Dowley Junction, connections being made all through Indiana and Clearfield Counties with the coal developing roads built by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg and New York Central interests. From Dowley Junction the read goes to Sunbury, tapping the Pennsylvania anthracite region. From there on eastwardly the route has not been made public, but it is known to be the intention of the company to get within striking distance of Philadelphia and the Delaware River pavigation points, and thence to move on toward New York, to which entrance will be secured presumably over the lines of some friendly railroad.

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DUKE, IF FREED, TO REMARRY HIS

Suit for Divorce From Wife No. 3 Filed the Day After He Had . Long and Intimate Talk With Wife No. 2.

HABITUAL DRUNKARD

SUIT IS QUASHED

Millionaire Tobacco Man, Now on Good Terms With His Family, Appoints a Lawyer Trustee of His Estate for One Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GREENSBORO, N. C., June 10.—Brodie L.
Duke, the millionaire tobacco merchant of Durham, has just served divorce papers on his third wife, Alice Webb Duke, whose sensational fight for his liberty was a feature of metropolitan news last winter, and almost simultaneously it was learned here that if the plaintiff should be successful in his suit he probably would remarry his second wife, Mrs. M. W. Duke of Chattanooga. Thus another piquant chapter is likely to be added to the matrimonial experiences of the millionaire—always pro-vided, of course, he gains his decree against Mrs. Duke No. 3—and society North and South may be treated to the warming over of a love that grew cold when the tobacce man became increasingly skittish with advancing years. For, 24 hours before the plaintiff's process server handed the summons and a copy of the complaint to Mrs.

Duke No 3 in the metropolis, Duke himself, and Mrs. Duke No. 2 were enjoying a tetea-tete that must have reminded them of old days when, in law as well as sentiment,

they were all in all to one another.

Duke and his former wife met here, he coming from Durham for the purpose, she from the North. The millionaire was waiting in the station when his wife's train pulled in. He wore a boutonmere and a persuasive smile. Mrs. Duke No. 2 was frocked engagingly in a soft summer gray of the shade most becoming to grass wid-ows. She carried a cluster of roses and her eyes were shining like the mountain stars of her native Tennessee. Duke bowed low to her and helped her from the car platform like a chevalier, brushing aside the Pullman porter who essayed that honored office. Mrs. Duke smiled bewitching-iy at her quordam liege and chatted gayly with him as they hastened across the sta-tion platform and entered a chaste equipoge waiting at the door

Pass the Day Together.

They were whirled at double time to the fashionable Benbow Hotel, where the woman registered. Her one-time lord did not enter his name in the hotel book. In-stead he requested the clerks to keep secret his presence in the house. He and his former wife talked for hours in one of the reception rooms. Then Mrs. Duke retired to dress for dinner, which they had together at 2 o'clock, in accordance with Southern custom. After dinner they went in a carriage to the Guilford battleground, several miles north of the city. On their re-turn they seemed satisfied with themselves and each other-so content, in fact, with one another's society that they secluded themselves from all acquaintances of the illionaire's by sitting in a remote corner of the public reception room and eyeing islly all who threatened to approach them

of the public reception room and eyeing icily all who threatened to approach them. Mrs. Duke No. 2 boarded the evening train for Chattanooga. Before they parted, it is asserted, they agreed to re-enter the bonds of matrimony soon as might be. One of Duke's friends—a man whose name is one to conjure with in financial circles—said everything had become amicable once more between the millionaire and his formar wife. He asserted Mrs. Duke No. 2 had forgiven the tobacco merchant for his escapado in New York, and that she was disposed to forget 'as soon as she could there was such a person as Mrs. Duke No. 3 in the world.

Mrs. Duke No. 2 was influenced in Duke's favor largely by his prudence in appointing Mr. Boone of Durham, an attorney, as trustee of his estate for a year. That step convinced the millionaire's former wife he was determined to be steady in future. She was pleased to learn Duke had instructed Mr. Boone to limit him to a sum simply sufficient for his maintenance. Indeed, it was not until she learned that action, it is related, that she came East in response to his importunities to hold the conference as to their future. The sult for divorce begun by Duke against Alice Webb Duke accused her of improper conduct in a Grand Trunk sieeper from Chicago, on May 8 or 9. Mrs. Webb, as she then was, was married to Duke on Dec. 19 last in this city. They took a suite in the Park Avenue Hotel. An drider was obtained from Justice Truax by the husband's family committing Duke as insane. He was taken into custody in the hotel on Jan. 7 in the evening and hurried to a Flushing sanitarium.

on Jan. 7 in the evening and hurried to a Flushing sanitarium.

Mrs. Duke made a great outery that aight, and next morning began a legal fight for her husband's release. It did not appear that Duke was eager to return to his hird wife. He was taken to court on a least corpus writ obtained by his private secretary. William G. Branham, and declared sane. On his release his son began an action to have Duke declared en habitual drunkard. That proceeding was quashed by common consent of the family. It is understood Duke again is on good terms with his relatives, and that they will forward his divorce suit by all proper means. How they will regard his proposed remarriage with Mrs. Duke No. 2 is another question.

GOT HUG; LOST DIAMOND

CLEVELAND, O., June 10.—Jacob Roseicaf, a traveling salesman, saw Mabel Farr
in a restaurant and managed to be introduced to her, as she was so attractive.

They went out to Lune Park and rode in
the roller coaster and down the shoot-theshoots. The girl was so timid and put her
arms around her strong escort for protection when the water splashed so high, says
stoseleaf. They had such a joily time.

Later Roseleaf left Miss Farr at her
Prospect street home and went to his hotel.
In the elevator he glanced in the mirror
and saw that his diamond stud was gone.
He thought of the clinging arms about
him and telephoned the police. Detectives
Moore and Bernhard went to the girl's
room on Prospect street and awakened her.
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Testing His Love.

25c and 50c Hosiery, 15c

Hosiery bargains for Monday that bring you a good round saving.



Misses' and Children's Hermsdorf
Black Hose, with white Maco foot,
full regular made—sizes 5 to 9—
worth 25c—
Misses' and Children's Hermsdorf
Black Lisle Thread Hose—Beautiful all-over lace patterns—sizes
5 to 7—worth 50c—
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Black Lisle Thread Hose—Fine
gauge narrow rib, double knee,
sole, heel and toe—sizes 5 to 9—
worth 35c—
Monday at Famous as an extra

special offering—choice of either lot at

35c Union Suits, 15c-Children's

15c Vests for 9c—Women's, Misses' Children's Vests—low neck, no sleeves—silk ribbed at neck and arms, Swiss and Richelieu ribworth 15c—Special for 9c

\$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.25

Our Curtain Section presents this inducing bargain for Monday's rapid selling. 420 pairs of Nottingham, fish net, Arabian, imitation Brussels and imitation Battenberg border Curtains-54 to 60 inches wide -full lengths-in 40 different styles-from 1 to 30 pairs of a kind-

curtains that are worth \$2.50 and \$3 a pair-Monday only, while they last, very special, choice, at, pair



WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

\$18 to \$25 Go-Carts, \$12.50

We have altogether too many Go-Carts on hand and to speedily reduce, the lines we have materially reduced the prices for Monday. Choice of nine styles of excellent 3/-size Folding Go-Carts or Carriages-best reed bodies

fitted with the latest improved appliances—automobile gear—10-inch rubber tire wheels—patented foot brake—elegantly upholstered in cord-uroy, mercerized tapestry or silk, Worth \$18.00 to \$25.00—Monday

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Domestics Linens White Goods

Bargain inducements that will strongly impress savingly inclined shoppers.

25c Towels for 11c

Towels are always needed, but seldom, if ever, can they be bought so well. Large 23x44-in. Hemmed Huck Towels-Washed, ready for use-heavy, serviceable towels and

good 25c values—as an extra special— 11c Factory Ends of \$1.00 Damasks-That came to us a little soiled and at a reduced price-they are in 2, 2½ and 3 yard lengths—72 inches wide— the real dollar damasks—Monday 42,

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10c Dice Pattern Napkins-18-inch sizeeach napkin... 9c Fine Linen Finish Crash Toweling—

121/2c All-Linen Heavy Crash Toweling-30c to 39c White Goods, 18c, and the lot include this season's most popular kinds, such as dotted Swiss-worth 30c-45-inch French Lawns, very

Ginghams-All styles tomorrow, One Case Short Pieces of Plain Colored and Black Lawns-worth 10c-at,

Notion Bargains

50c Pillow Tops, 15c

Tinted and stamped-in all sorts of good designs-carnations, daisies, point setters, cross stitch, Oriental, Owls, etcworth 50c-as a special

That remarkable purchase and That remarkable purchase and sale of Women's and Children's Sample Parasols



Is proving to be one of the strongest bargain attractions this section has ever presented. At a tremendous discount we came into possession of several hundred pretty Parasols, used as samples by Folmer, Clogg & Co. of New York—one of the most representative Parasol manufacturers in the United States-our purchase prices permit us now to offer our patrons absolute

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Parasols for 95c If you want one, come Monday before the best ones are all gone.

Included are: Women's and Misses' All-Silk Parasols with two, three and four ruffles—in pink, blue, white and black—worth \$1.50 Women's All Silk Novelty Parasols—with hemstitched bor-ders—worth \$2.00—

Women's Silk Pongee Parasols—Plain and ruffled; also allover figured Parasols—worth \$2.00 to \$2.50—
Women's All Silk Black Tarasols—Hemstitched and ruffled—worth from \$1.75 to \$2.50—

Women's Silk Veiling and Embroidered Chiffon Parasols—worth \$2.00 to \$3.00—Children's Hemstitched All Silk Parasols—Plain and ruffled—worth \$1.50 to \$2.00—In this sale Monday; choice of any in the lot at the very special price of....

Children's 50c Parasols for 15c All the new shades and colorings—plain and ruffled effects—regular 50 and 75c values—Monday, very special, choice for

Boys' \$2.50 and \$3 Suits, \$1.75

ues as old reliable Famous. Several hundred splendid, strong and serviceable vacation suits for boys—made of good woolen cassimeres, in various neat patterns—double-breasted, two-piece style for boys 6 to 16 years old—and the little

Eton Norfolk styles for the youngsters

3 to 8 years old—regular \$2.50 and \$3
Suits—Monday, at Famous, as an extra



Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits, \$3.60

Buy your boy one of these handsome Suits for next fall, if not for immediate wear—the low price named for Monday justifies it. Dressy, high-grade Suits, made of blue serges, fancy worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres—absolutely all-wool—expertly tailored—double-breasted, two-piece, Norfolk, Russian blouse and Eton sailor styles for boys of all ages—regular \$5 and \$6 values

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Suits. \$1.50

Imported crashes, linens, Galateas and cheviots, in Russian blouse and Eton sailor styles—with linen collars and silk ties to match—sizes 2½ to 10 years— Suits that cannot be duplicated for less than \$2.50 elsewhere—Monday, at Famous, special for... 1.50

Boys' \$2.50 Wash Boys' Wash Suits for 50c

A big assortment of wash Suits for boys 3 to 8 years in Eton blouse style—all sorts of fabries -crashes, cheviots and Galatens -all neatly made and fully worth 75c-Monday, choice of hundreds 50c

Boys' 75c Blouses-Monday 33c Boys' 50c Belts-Monday 21c Boys' \$1.00 Shirts-Monday 69c Boys' 35c Suspenders - Monday . 19. Boys' 50c Underwear-Monday 35c Boys' 15c Buster Brown Collars. Sc

Men's Furnishings

The hot-weather kind at bargain prices Monday at Famous.

50c Underwear for 25c

Men's halbriggan Undershirts and Drawers—fast black or fancy colors—Filet Undershirts—also combed Egyptian yarn Undershirts, without sleeves—regular 50c qualities—Monday, at Famous—very special,

75c Underwear, 48c

The celebrated Bon Bon and Mauchefft imported balleriggan shirts and drawe didly trimmed and finished—short, sto-ular sizes—75c values—Mon-day special, choice per

Men's \$1 Shirts, 50c

Women's Underwear

Siightly mussed from handling during the great rush last week—to go Monday at Famous at prices that do not cover the cost of the material that's been put into

75c Corset Covers, 39c

Made of Nainsook—handsomely trimmed Torchon and Val. laces and embroider number of pretty styles—all sizes—up to 98c values—Monday only, very special, choice for......

\$1.25 Petticoats for 55c

Umbrella Skirts—made of good muslin—deep flounce, with embroidery and cluster of tucks—some with lace and embroidery insertion and edging—cut full width and length—regular \$1.25 values—Monday, very apecial, choice 55c

50c Drawers for 29c

Women's Muslin Umbrella Drawers full sise-deep flounce, finished with insertion and laceanother style with deep flounce—all regular 50c values—Monday, very special, choice

\$1.25 Gowns for 75c Cambrie and Nainsook Gowns—high and low neck—Val. and Torchon lace and embroidery trimmings—yokes of tucks, insertions and allower lace—sizes 32 to 42—cnt full length and width regular \$1 and \$1.25 values-

\$1 Black Sicilian, 50c Yard

Just the fabric everybody wants for a fashionable platted summer skirt-Monday we offer 52-inch genuine English Black Mohair Siellian, with a beautiful rich luster—will shed the dust splendidy—a fabric of thorough goodness—regular \$1 quality, Monday only, very special \$1, yard

81.25 Crenm Siellinn, 60c. Just enough for Monday's selling—a timely offering indeed—52-inch Cream Sicilians—suitable for separate skirts—a fabric that will wear excellently and launder perfectly—the regular \$1.25 quality—Monday.

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\$12.98 Refrigerators, \$8.98



Large size-75 pounds ice capacity-46 inches high-charcoal filled-zinc lined-galvanized

Hammocks Reduced

Clairette Soap—Fairbanks high grade laundry soap— 25c Monday, 11 bars for ... 25c Monday ... 25c Monday ... 85c

Pictures for June Brides

Well-chosen pictures make very acceptable wedding gifts-Monday we offer you choice of beautiful pastel landscapes and dining room pictures, richly framed and worth \$4, \$5 and \$6. As an extra special offer-

ing for Monday only, choice for



15-year guid-tilled Spectacles and Ere-gineses—exclusive optical stores price \$2.50—Famous price

Free! With every pair of Glasses fitted Monday we will give a gold-filled \$: Chain, absolutely free. This special offer is MONDAY, JUNE 12th, ONLY.







\$5 Trunks for \$3.75



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The Manager of the Cardinals Is Now the Idol of the Fans Who Recently Derided Him-The Player

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To the Members of Clifton Heights Presbyterian Church. ing services have been requested to wear inexpensive clothing, in order that no one, however hum-ble may be embarrassed

DES MOINES, Io., June 10.-This notice, posted on the outside door of the church and published in the daily papers of Des Moines may solve the burning question of the Jay:

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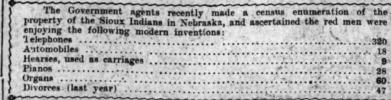
vices?"

"It's because they either can't afford to or don't want to 'gig up,' as the slang is,' declares Rev. Mr. McConnell. "The ordinary laborer has but one day to call his own. He's worn common clothes all week. "If he puts on a boiled shirt and a stiff, stand-up collar on a hot Sunday morning he's miserable. Then you ask him to come to church, hot, miserable and mad, and sit for an hour on two with every portion of his anatomy aching.

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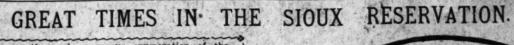
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Edgren Shows Possibilities of the "Injunction" in Various Sporting Events.



Muegge's Fast Men.

Irish Athlete Now in This Country Has Won Many Long-Distance Races.

NEW YORK. June 18.-"Tom" Hynes, known also as the "Galway Cyclone," the phenomenal long distance and cross country runner, who arrived from Ireland in New York on the Oceanic Wednesday, will make his maiden appearance in this country at the games of the Galway Men's Association Sunday at Celtic Park. Efforts are being made by President Lally of the

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Hynes has kept himself in the background since his arrival. He is a modest sort of chap, but apparently has a pile of grit. He is W years of age, stands 5 feet 9 inches, and hasn't an ounce of superfluous flesh. He has a perfect pair of running legs. His muscles stick out like whipcords and are as hard as nails.

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Former Stars of Big Leagues, Who Have Lost Form, Seek or two get into his swimming form.
While the M. A. C. is condent that it will put the strongest entries in the championships from St. Louis, the swimmers at Muegge's Natatorium are of a different opinion, and are training night and day to get into condition for the championships. Slower Company.

Muegge's Fast Men.

Oscar Stamm is the fastest man that has so far been developed at Muegge's. Many St. Louis aquatic experts think that he is the equal of Swartz. He is of the same age and is a pupil in the McKinley High School. He has a record of 21 2-6 for the 100-yard dash, which is only 1-5 of a second behind Swartz's record for the same distance. Stamm has a very powerful overhand stroke, and though he does not use the double overhand stroke as often as Swartz or as successfully, he gets through the water in perhaps cleaner style.

Arthur Keiner, another product of the swimming school, while not as fast as Stamm, has a stronger stroke and more endurance, which should make him a strong entry in the endurance races. His swimming fame rests more on his diving ability, however, than on anything else. Several years ago he made a high dive of 68 feet, which was a clever performance, since he was under 20 years of age at the time.

Dr. Sheldon who holds the Olympic cham

MANY SWIM.

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fielder, once with the Chicago Nationals Bill Schriver, for years a major league backstop, is now catching for the Louis-ville club, and on the same team as catching or and manager is Charile Dexter, who er and manager is Charile Dexter, who played in Louisville when it was a National for the Louisville when the Louisvil **OUR PATIENTS**



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Players Who Have Been Prominent in Recent Rise of the Cardinal Team.



The Manager of the Cardinals Is Now the Idol of the Fans a case of "hard luck, old man," or some Who Recently Derided Him-The Player

as a Family Man

With the developments of the present season in baseball attention has been riveted throughout the circuit upon a St. Louisans are always willing to recognize the man who tries.

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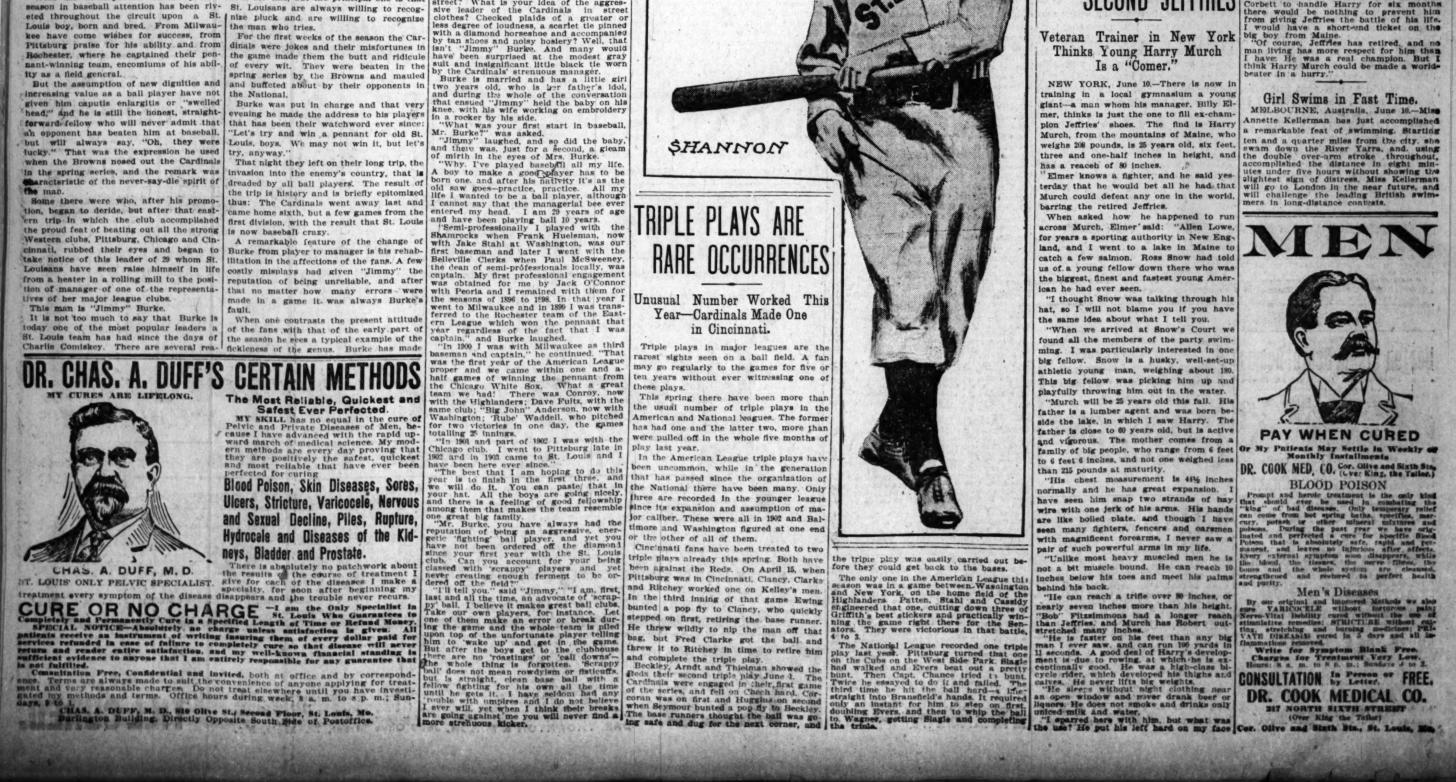
St. Louisans are always willing to recognize the man who tries.

For the first weeks of the season the Cardinals in the game made them the butt and ridicule the special state of the cardinals were jokes and their misfortunes in the game made them the butt and ridicule the special state of the cardinals in the game made them the butt and ridicule the special state of the cardinals in the game made them the butt and ridicule the special state of the cardinals in the game made them the butt and ridicule the special state of the cardinals in the s

Of course, you know "Jimmy" Burke, the ball player, but do you know Burke, the man? Have you ever seen him on the



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I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin the land, as the oyster is the scavenger of the land, as the oyster is the scavenger of the land, as the oyster is the scavenger of the sea. The mule, he declares, is a creating the sea. on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most ture of the devil, an evil nonentity-in fact skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended, until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the taneously inebriates, Prophet Dowie says last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering in- most positively that it is bad for any coun tensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dustpanful try. of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be reached as the containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be reached as a containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my class of Dowle's Mexican monarchy.

The vastness of Dowle's Mexican monarchy. skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit, and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital but finelly got as for low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. —— treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short realization, as it now appears that he will, time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all he will have accomplished a task suffiover my back, aeross my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe nails came off; finger nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry this country has ever produced. This queer and lifeless as old straw. O, my God! how I did suffer.

My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cutieura in the Mexican Government into granting him the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try Cuticura." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got and from one end of Mexico to the other Cuticura Resolvent. Ointment and Soon I commenced by the contract of the contrac Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment and Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Cutieura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had great man. a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned the building of seven the tion of a network of railroad, the irrigation to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as pot a vast tract by a most peculiar method to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as pot a vast tract by a most peculiar method. smooth as this sheet of paper.

Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y. HIRAM E. CARPENTER, Sworn to before me this nineteenth day of January, 1880.

A. M. LEFFINGWELL, Justice of the Peace. We hereby certify that we are acquainted with the aforesaid Hiram E. Carpenter, and know his condition to have been as stated. We believe his statement to be true in every particular. (Signed), L. B. Simmons & Son, Merchants; G. A. Thompson, Merchant; A. A. Davis; Millard E. Joiner, Merchant; John Carpenter; A. M. Leffingwell, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, all of Henderson, N. Y.

CURE PERMANENT, MARCH 20, '05

The above testimonial was given us in 1880, twenty-five years ago, and is published at this time to show that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure it. Just before I went to realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent, as realize that Mexico is not lilinois and that the cure was permanent. and is published at this time to show that the cure was permanent, as Mr. Carpenter himself states in the following letter, written March 20, 1905: "I have never suffered with the disease since. The Cuticural remedies should come to the knowledge of every one troubled with skin diseases. They have genuine merit. If my own case had been the only one it would be different, but several cases have come to my knowledge.

I to miscourist the Mexico is not Illinois and that Mexico one it would be different, but several cases have come to my knowledge just as wonderful as my own. I am now in my seventy-fourth year and in pretty good health.

(Signed) HIRAM E. CARPENTER, Henderson, N. Y., March 20, 1905. The above is only one of many marvelous cures made by the Cuticura remedies. In this case, the cure not only meant escape from terrible suffering and freedom from disfiguration, but undoubtedly prolonged his life, as it is not probable that he could have lived in the to Dowie, is on the gulf coast of Mexico condition he was before cured by Cutieura, after trying all known remedies without any benefit, and after having been pronounced incurable by doctors and hospitals.

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ORIGINAL PLANS FOR HIS COLONY

Two Million Acres in Tamaulipas, Mexico, Granted by the Mexican Government, Will Be Fenced In and Peopled by Zionists.

VOLCANO CRATER TO BE TUNNELED FOR WATER

He Will Build Eden and Six Other Cities, Connect Them by Railroads and Exclude Hogs, Oysters, Mules and Whisky.

EL PASO, Tex., June 10.-No hogs, n mules, no oysters, no sin, no whisky but more or less of everything else. Tersely stated, the foregoing is the motto that is to govern John Alexander Dowie's

immense colonization scheme in the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico.

The hog, says Dowie, is the scavenger of

Therefore, hogs, mules, oysters, whisky

concessions more valuable than any other individual has ever acquired. He enjoys Dowie is looked upon as

Briefly summarized, Dowle's plans includ the building of seven cities, the construction tion of a network of railroad, the irrigation and the general development of two mil-lion acres of land. The chief city will be called Eden, and it is to be built first. No attempt will be made to start the other cities until after Eden is fully established. be tried during the early days of Eden and when comparative perfection has been reached Eden will be taken as a model from which to pattern the other six pro-

Makes His Own Laws.

the Mexican government Dowie will set up a code of laws of his own for the regula-

Dowle has retained an eminent firm of American lawyers located in the City Mexico to look after his interests. He himself is the legislature, self-constituted of course, while the attorneys will do the routine work of shaping the laws into thei

The State of Tamaulipas, in which located the 2,000,000-acre concession granted well toward the south end of the republic. Immense oyster beds fringe the shores and there is every natural facility for the manufacture of tequila and other Mexican intoxicants, but as oysters and whisky are on the tabooed list, no attention will be

paid to these resources.

Although the whole tract will be fenced, there will not be any division between the cities and free exchange of products is contemplated. This, Dowie believes, will carry through the commonwealth an altruistic idea with which he is imbued in the founding of his cities. As is generally known, the ostensible purpose of Dowie is to make homes in Mexico for those of his people who dislike the cold of the North, but behind this philanthropic motive there appears the fact that out of this scheme Dowie is in line to add materially to his already vast riches.

Whether the seven cities will be peopled indiscriminately without regard to the nationality of colonists is as yet unknown. But it is expected that Dowie will place the different nationalities in different cities and thus maintain peace and concord among his religious families.

Water From Dead Craters.

Whether the Mexican government will make an excentice in the case of Dowie. paid to these resources.

Water From Dead Craters.

Whether the Mexican government will make an exception in the case of Dowie and permit him to build as many railroads as he chooses in his own peculiar way remains to be seen. Mexico has some queer laws relating to railroads, and as Dowie's proposed lines will necessarily extend beyond the limits of his land grant, he may, despite his influence with the powers, find some intricate problems to solve in the way of securing franchises.

One of the most important improvements contemplated by the prophet is the irrigation of barren tracts by tunneling into four extinct volcanoes. These volcanoes are silled with water many hundred feet deep and the old man believes that by tunneling into the sides and by using a system of flumes he will not only solve the firigation problem, but also develop valuable water power for machinery. This is one of the most cherished ideas of Dowie.

SUITOR SUES HEIRESS

Wants Much Money as Balm for Time He Says He "Wasted" in Wooing.

McKEESPORT, Pa., June 10.-Dr. W. ian of this city, has sued Miss Rose

promise. He asks \$25,000 damages Miss Beltenreiter is said to be Miss Beltenreiter is said to be quite pretty, and the one point in Dr. Campbell's suit that has hurt her the most is the declaration that the time he lost courting her he considers "lost and wasted," and for this he should be paid.

Dr. Campbell also says in his bill that he had "no opportunity to look around for another wife, thinking Miss Beltenreiter would keep her promise to wed him."

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical

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are due to sick kidneys; but too many women fail to recognize kidney trouble when they have it, and kidney di are fatal if neglected too long.

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When she feels worn out after every bit of work she has to do-

When she cannot bend or suffering twinges of pain-When she has constant headaches, disco

spells, bearing-down pains and urinary When she has any or all of these ailments it is a sure sign that the kidneys are not doing their duty. Uric acid and other poisons that the kidneys should filter

out of the blood are carrying disease into every part of the system. Regard this as a danger signal. Recognize the kidneys as the cause of your many aches and pains, and to cure the

kidneys use a kidney medicine. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. The kidneys begin to do their work properly, and pure blood, the greatest system regulator, restores the whole body to health and

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Mrs. John Higdon of 1517 Clark avenue says: "My back ached at night so that I could scarcely turn in bed. Sometimes the twinges were so severe that I can only describe the suffering as excrutiat-

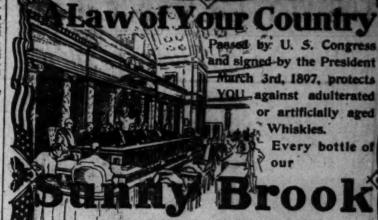
ing. I could not do any housework when the attacks were at their height, and, although I consulted physicians and took

any other human affliction. This is because they come on so silently, and are, therefore, neglected.

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COME, TAKE A STROLL OVER WORLD'S GREATEST FARM

It's Down in Oklahoma and Is Known as "101 Ranch" Where Steam and Electricity Are Supplanting the Mule and the Cayuse.

BY GRANT RICHARDSON.

BLISS, O. T., June 10.—The genesis of

BLISS, O. T., June 16.—The genesis of the largest farm in the world, the 101 Ranch, at this place, was in the year 1871, when George Miller, a young Kentuckian, rode through the Indian Territory behind a drove of Texas steers.

George Miller had come West with a few dollars and a 101 of Kentucky wisdom about horses and cattle. He saw a chance to make money by buying Texas steers where they were born and driving them on a long feed through the grassy Indian Tera long feed through the grassy Indian Ter-ritory and shipping them by railroad to St. Louis and Chicago from Baxter Springs, Kan., which, at that time, was one of the snapplest towns on earth.

He trailed down into Texas, bought a bunch of steers for \$3 a head and drove them up into Kansas, consuming six months by the way, and sold his cattle for

next year he started back to Kansas with half of the proceeds in a coin belt about his waist and the rest in a cigar box-all in gold.

Half way down to Texas, a Mexican herder stole the cigar box and Mr. Miller had to return back with half a drove. But the year following he loaded a wagon train with bacon, canned goods and calleo, and started South. The Mexican herders could not steal this and he laid the foundation of the family fortunes.

During his long drives with cattle through the Indian Territory, George Miller picked his own trails, and the one he oftenest found lay along the Arkansas River, where the grass was high and juicy. This afterward became the reservation

of the Ponca, Otoe and Missouri Indians. some day if he could. He settled in Kansas, near Winfield, and became a farmer and ranchman, but he never lost sight of the Ponca lands.

The Race for the Land. In the course of time Oklahoma was pened to white settlement, and eventually

to settlement, a youth sat at noon on a thoroughbred Kentucky racehorse near the Chilocco Indian School, a few miles south

ers lay along the river courses, and, naturally. The bulk of the men who lined up on the Kansas border that day intended to race for the rivers. All manner of jockeying was resorted to get the best start for the lands along the Arkansas.

he lands along the Arkansas.

Midway of the Cherokee Strip, the Arkansas River makes a bend like a W into kaneas River makes a bend like a W into the Osage Nation. This was known to and patron of the arts and music. Zach (file Osage Nation. This was known to and patron of the arts and music. Zach (Goln' out to the house?" he asked. When I replied in the affirmative he horses, is a traveler and is one day in that was to be thrown open to settlement. Texas and another in New York. He buys which a pair of big mules were hitched. that was to be thrown open to settlement. A thousand men wanted it for their own, but the most of it had already been re-served for the Indians, leaving only a age farmer sells one cow. George Miller,

At Arkansas City, for weeks before the lands were to be opened men were prepar-ing for the race. From the South, in Oklahoma and from the Osage country in the East, all eyes looked hungrily toward the Ponca country, and horses were grouped and jockeys trained to get there

Arkansas on the edge of the Ponca Reservation. The youth who rode him slipped from his back and planted a flag in the und. The horse sank to his knees, the big ranch is the abounding hospitality youth fell beside him and slept long

rem exhaustion.

The youth was Joe Miller, now the presior telegraph out, "I am coming!" and dent of the 101 Ranch. I don't know the name of the horse, but, on the spot where he fell Joe Miller has raised a stone to keep fresh the memory of his achievement in helping to win the foundation of the biggest ranche in the world.

"ELEPHANT OF the LIEPHANT OF the writes a letter of introduction and speeds the friend upon the way. When he arrives and asks for a home or a job, he

In order to realize the immensity of the looking after the fowls on the ranch-161 Ranch, one need only to go a little heaven only knows how many, including into comparative figures. A homestead in the new lands is 180 acres. The 181 Ranch is composed of 540 or more of these. It is larger than many of the counties in the Eastern States, and as large as some European principalities. Within its borders are parts of three Okiahoma counties—Kay, Noble and Pawnee. Along its western border lies the Indian Meridian, and its eastern boundaries are the shining wareness of the Arkansas River.

heaven only knows how many, including peacecks, ducks, geese, both wild and tame. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

C....INNATI, June 10.—The city of Cincinnati officially owns one 10-gallon keg of wine, one two-gallon jug of whisky, one one-quart jug of wine, four one-quart bottles of whisky and eight one-quart bottles of champagne, for which it does not know on the place and together they play dominoes with a Princeton man, whose daily work is bossing a dozen Indians in road-

Missouri tribes.

Within it are three towns. Bliss, White Eagls and Red Rock. A railroad traverses its length, and it is watered by two big rivers and innumerable creeks.

The ranch is composed of owned and leased lands and is the hereditament of the Miller family, which it proposes to hold in Miller family, which it proposes to hold in the kitchen, and there guests.

The way the cook draws on the hen-

George Miller, the founder of the ranch, is dead, but he is succeeded by three sons, Joseph C. Miller, 37 years old, President of the incorporation; Zach T. Miller, 37 years old, President of the incorporation; Zach T. Miller, 37 years, and George L. Miller, 37 years old, President of the incorporation; Zach T. Miller, 37 years old, President of the incorporation; Zach T. Miller, 37 years old, President of the day or night that time of the day or night on the first time the question has far as the records show, and none except that the eight bottles realized about the first time the question has far as the records show, and none except that the eight bottles realized out the quality of the wine and whicky.

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This is the first time the question has far as the records show, and none except that the eight bottles repting to question Secretary Lakeman's statements, it might be necessary to prove that the eight bottles realized doubtful as to what has become of kegs on hand. Possibly, he said, it leaked away.

No matter what time of the day or night doubtful as to what has become of kegs and bottles captured by the police in previous that the eight bottles realized to find out the quality of the wine and whicky.

City Solicitor Hunt said that, while not

AUTO-HUNTING ON "101" RANCH AND TWO OF ITS OWNERS.



large a job, takes his work easily and has plenty of time for sport, for he is an ar-dent automobilist, hunter and fisherman, ready to carry him out to the ranch. I arrived almost in the middle of the night and was met by a cowboy.

"Goin' out to the house?" he asked.

When I replied in the affirmative he Two other men got into the carriage with me. Later, I learned that one of the youngest of the brothers, loves a fine them was an expert machinist who had horse above all things and breeds trotters come out to look after the threshers and come out to look after the threshers and binders. The other was a United States and saddlers for the very love of seeing

A Hospitable Greeting.

Work Is Systematized.

The work of the ranch is so systematized

that it goes more easily than that of the

We rode for almost an hour through the dark, one of us hopping out occasionally to open a gate, forded a river, heard the average small farm. Most of the business cayotes bark at us, and, at last, came to

the lumbering crowd of wagons and horsethe lumbering crowd of wagons and horsemen were fairly under way, he was well
toward the horizon, over which he soon
disappeared.

It was a ride of almost 40 miles, but before the sun set the big bay horse had
reached a bend in the Salt Fork of the
Arkansas on the edge of the Ponca Reserso much for the intimate family associa-get along all right, cure them when they

ness of the big farm is conducted with the tions. It is only necessary to say further are sick, bury them when they die and that the Miller ranch-house is the most lend them money when they are broke.

and on one side a young orchard of 11,000 apple trees.

Along the road approaching the house came an Indian with his squaw in a bugof the ranch, he will find some sort of a rig gy, dragging in the dust a cowhide. He nhitched and his squaw went into the cook-house, while the hide, with the 101 ranch brand, was duly received and credited. The Indian and his squaw were guests for the day. Before hight a dozen Indians and their families arrived, and became guests for the day.

The arrival of the Indian caused no omment in the family, but it aroused my uriosity and I went to Joe Miller for information. The following instructive in-

An Indian Landlord.

"That Indian," said Joe Miller, "is one of my landlords-I have 250 of them. His child died yesterday and he is going to have Homeseeking Army Loosed.

As the sun reached the meridian on that day a United States army officer raised his pistol and fired a shot into the air. His pistol and fired a shot into the air. His the burns for the mules and other work animals, the granaries and the tool and troopers sprang aside and loosed the great army of homeseekers.

Is conducted from the office in the bunk we went into the office and were met by a member of the family and welcomed. We were all accepted as a matter of course and introduced to big, airy and instrangled a horse on the grave of a cleative, but the Government stopped implement houses.

When I came down in the morning, after that. Now a bereaved Indian gives away the horse and everything else that he owns On other parts of the ranch are other my bath in a perfectly appointed bath-

Out of the mass sprang a beautiful bay horse, clean-limbed and shining, and shot toward the south. He was bestrode by a youth, attired as lightly as a jockey.

From other points along the border other race horses and other riders leaped out for the prizes in the Ponca country. But the big Kentucky bay from the Chilocoping Kentucky bay from the Chilocoping Kentucky bay from the Chilocoping at Red Rock, miles away, the telegraph office at illiss and the whole wide world over the "long distance."

On other parts of the ranch are other houses connected houses and bariss. The whole is connected houses and bariss. The whole is connected by 55 miles of telephone wires, so that Joe Miller at the ranch house can talk with the foreman of the wheat acres, the corn acres, the watermelon patch, the road of the family, in the regular Southern style of hospitality.

Mrs. Miller is a beautiful, white-haired woman, who dispenses the hospitality of the house in the manner you read about the house in the ranch-house is both of the ranch-house is both of

FACTS ABOUT WORLD'S GREATEST FARM

than some principalities. It includes parts of three counties and supports three towns. The Miller brothers own 10,000 acres and the remainder is rented from the Indians.

It contains 87,000 acres or 540 homesteads. It is larger

It is operated by three brothers: Joseph Miller, 37, presi dent; Zach T. Miller, 25, treasurer, and George L. Miller, 23,

The ranch has its own telephone plan, containing 35 miles of wire and costing \$5000.

There are 11,000 trees in the apple orchard.

The ranch fences cost \$10,000.

The operating expenses are \$5000 a month.

The crop this year will consist of 9000 acres of wheat, 2500 acres of corn, 500 acres of oats and alfalfa and 12,000 acres of

Ten thousand tons of hay are cut yearly. It requires 42 binders to harvest the wheat and five steam threshers to thresh it. Twenty moving machines gather the hay. Five steam gang plows furrow the land and 600 mules and 250 cow ponies are used as beasts of burden. Five hundred men are employed, and 15,000 cattle roam its fertile pastures.

The ranch is incorporated for \$300,000, but no dividends

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NATIONAL EDITORS TO SUPPORT STATEHOOD.

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 10.—The National Editorial Association has pledged itself to support the joint statehood movement for Oklaho-ma and Indian Territory. The following resolution was adopted dur-ing the association's session here

"The National Editorial Association, realising from our visit to Oklahoma and Indian Territory, the eminent fitness of their citi-sens for statehood, in convention assembled declars that we favor statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory at once as one State, without being hampered by entangling alliances."

and lavity are gone with the cut in price of beef on the hoof. We do business on the hoof here, and our cattle, hogs and herses have got to be fed close to pay.

How It Got Its Name.

How It Got Its Name.

"The 101 Ranch was so named by my father after his brand. It signifies nothing except that it is an easy brand to burn. The ranch is incorporated for 100,000, but we have never declared a dividend. When one of us is broke, all are broke, and it's the same way when we're flush. The ranch is run as if it were a consomeration of ranches. We are the Müllers and we're working for the family that is now and is to come, forever, fathers and sons, all down the line. I don't believe the property ever will be disestablished. We are simply following out my father's idea.

"The ranch is growing yearly. As farmers we cultivate \$,000 acres in wheat, 2000 acres in corn and 500 agres in outs and alfalfa. We take off 10,000 tons of hay a year. We sell nothing except livestock and wheat. The rest of the produce we feed to stock. It takes 42 binders to harvest our wheat crop and five steam threshers to thresh it. Our hay is gathered by 20 mowing machines. We plow with five steam gang plows. It takes 600 mules to do the farm work and 250 cow ponles and driving horses to care for the 15,000 head of cattle on the

plows. It takes 600 mules to do the farm work and 250 cow ponies and driving horses to care for the 15,600 head of eattle on the place, and during harvest we employ 500 men.

"We have 12,600 acres in melons this year, which we will ship out by the trainload. Our watermelons are famous, and the seed alone is worth \$2,500 an ounce. My father used to have a sign in the melon patch, "\$ fine for anyone who goes through this patch without taking a melon." That still goes. Anyone can come and eat and carry home all the melons he pleases—or anything else, for that matter.

"Our buffalo herd is merely a fad with us. We wanted the biggest bunch, and we have them now. There are not more than three hundred buffalo in the world—I doubt if there are that many. There are 15 head in Vallourston Park. 19 head in Yellowstone Park, "Pawnee Bill" has 15 head, Lincoln Park in Chicago every day and eat their dinner while in the or when they are born—and they are alcourse of real or fancied business. They ways out to make a little 'touch.'

The 101 Hanch owns about 10,000 acres, some calves."

SUPPLY OF CAPTURED LIQUOR, "ELEPHANT ON CITY'S HANDS."

arrives and asks for a home or a job, he It and It's a Shame to gets it. As an instance, the man who is Let It Lie Idle.

It takes in all the Ponca Indian Reservawork is bossing a dozen Indians in roadlos and nearly all that of the Otoc and
work is bossing a dozen Indians in roadlic Safety, but stated that until he had more information on the subject he could not give an opinion.

Secretary Lakeman explained that the wine and whisky were stolen property captured by the Police Department. All the other stolen property captured during the past year was recently disposed of at auction, he said, but, not having a Dow law icense, tihe department hesitated about selling the wine and whinky.



CORPSE AROSE AT HIS OWN INQUEST While Guests Wait for Hours for

Beck, police officers and others who had gathered to hold an inquest over his body et the police station by suddenly arising and asking:

"What's the meaning of all this?" patrol wagon, at running speed, carried to escort the couple to the depot for a him to the station, and officials needed for an inquest were summoned. The body was It was a most successful "get-away." The

LADDER FREES BRIDAL COUPLE FROM RICE AND OLD SLIPPERS

Their Exit, They Flee Through a Window.

pecial to the Pest-Dispatch.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 10.—By climbing through an upstairs window at the Warner was found at the corner of West | Hoge home Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Oliver, who Third and Walnut streets. His face was smashed, and there was a deep gash in his head. He showed no signs of life. The stationed at both doors downstairs waiting

an inquest were summoned. The body was placed on a cot to await the arrival of the Coroner. Officers were confident the man was dead until he suddenly grose.

Barker explained, while City Physician Miller was dressing his wouads, that he had met a negro who insisted on having all the sidewalk. Barker told the physician not to bother about his nose, "It gets broken frequently," he said.

Barker told the physician of the room upstains to change her wedding dress for a traveling suit. Mr. Oliver followed soon, and while the would-be shown and rice throwers waited patiently below before locked doors the couple took advantage of the only avenue of escape and descended from the window by means of a tall ladder.



"HELL" IS AN IMMORAL WORD

Standard Is to Install Duct to

Carry Liquid Fuel to Nebraska Factories.

OMAHA, Neb., June 10.—The Standard Oil Co. will build a pipe line from Kansas City to Omaha, for the purpose of supply-

I treat, before it poisons the deep glands or attaches to bone.

attaches to bone.

No knife or pain. No pay until cured. No
X-Ray or other swindle. A Pacific Island
shrub or plant makes the cures—the most
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It does not pain until almost past cure, but if neglected, it will always poison deep glands in the armpit and kill quickly. If you wait until it poisons glands in the shoulder, death is certain.

city with fuel oil. The rumor was sent ou from Kansas City some time ago that the company would pipe oil to Council Bluffs and then to Omaha, but later ad-

vices had it that the line would be built direct to Omaha.

advertising. with the bill posting company for the plac-ing in this city of 120 eight-sheet stands

M. Blossom of St. Louis, asking \$1000 dam-

COURTS TO DECIDE WHETHER



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Not dangerous like gasoline.
Simple—durable—last for years.
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heals scalp, kills dandruff gerras, stops
itching, promotes dise growth. Large 60c.

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Too Strong for Him.

"Gee! Ain't it hell to be poor?" is one of it in each case found a paper date line. the phrases which Checkers uses to express In their petition the plaintiffs claim that his feelings in the course of a run of hard by reason of the defacement the value of luck, and which has been used largely in the advertising was wholly destroyed and that many persons have been prevented Last week the management contracted from attending the Nixon Theater, where with the bill posting company for the placing in this city of 120 eight-sheet stands bearing the phrase and they were duly put up. Within a few days a corps of bill posters went over the route again and carefully without authority, and that it had not obliterated the word "hell" by placing over been ordered by the police, or was it due to any complaint received. He also said that when he had questioned I. N. Bullingthink it would ever do to have such matter stuck up in front of the public and that

the ground that the use of the word cut

No the these sold in stores. It is to the stores wiped out. No the these sold in stores. It is in the stores wiped out. No more carrying coal, kindling, ashes, soot, and dirt. No more carrying coal, kindling, ashes, soot, and dirt.

Prohibition of Smoking by Principal of Woman's College Produces Gardeners' Strike.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
BRYN MAWR, Pa., June 10.—"We smoke our pipes or we hand in our resignations." This was the ultimatum a dozen usually good-natured Irishmen who are employed on the Bryn Mawr College grounds have given their foreman, William Foley, because of the order promulgated by Miss Caroline Lewis, superintendent of grounds, hat none of the men were to smoke durng working hours on any part of the col-

lege grounds. When the Bryn Mawr College girls walked out from their dormitories onto the campus there were the 12 Irishmen standing against the side of one of the buildings, each with a clay pipe in his hand and his hoe and rake over his shoul-

"Ever since the college was a college we gardeners have smoked out on the grounds when we weren't near anybody," said one when we weren't near anybody," said one of the men.
"And I always take my pipe out of my mouth when I see one of the young ladies a-comin' across the lawn," said another. "Sure, there's a hole in my pants now made by shoving my lighted pipe into my pocket when I saw the superintendent herself approaching yesterday."

Foley told the strikers that if they would go to work he would go and see Miss Lewis and find out what could be done. This they finally agreed to do. The matter will probably be held under advisement for a couple of days, and meanwhile the men will work without their pipes.

BABY'S PLAY STOPPED TRAIN Engineer Descended to Place the

Tot in Safe Place. BELLEFONTAINE, June 10.—A little child, romping in the middle of the Toledo Ohio Central tracks in the city limits yesterday, caused Engineer Woodruff to bring his train to a stop.

Even then the little child continued its romp, and finally the engineer had to get down and lift the little baby over a fence that would keep it from harm until that train had passed.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch ers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Matrimonial Experience of Prominent Kentuckian Includes Three Marriages.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PADUCAH, Ky., June 10.—Married a decade or more ago, lived with his wife several years, divorced and married to another woman a year later, lived with her two

STRICKEN FROM THE MAP

New Jersey's "Deserted Village" Erased From the Records of Postoffice Department.

New Orleans Station Picked Up Wireless Message Meant for New York.

woman a year later, lived with her two years, divorced one morning and remarried to first wife the evening of the same day, is the experience of Joseph H. Hobson, a well-known traveling salesman of Paducah.

The third marriage of Mr. Hobson took place at 8:30 p, m. when he was united in matrimony to his first wife, Mrs. Leata Hobson, at the home of her sister. Mrs. E. H. Height, the postmaster, has resigned, and Congressman Benjamin F. Howell of the Third Congressional District, was asked to recommend someone else for the place. No one could be found, after weeks of correspondence with Monmouth County people, and now the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson are contemplating moving to California or some place in the West next week.

A decade ago M. Joseph Hobson was married to Miss Leata McIntyre, a pretty

The Car



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signature on outside dark Figure 40.

Sign this, take to any of following drug-gists, and get 50c. bottle Hairheaith and 25c. cake Harfma Medicated Soap, both for 50c; regular price 75c; or sent by Philo Hay Co., Newark, N. J., prepaid, for 60c. and this adv. Free soap not given by druggists without this entire adv. and 50c. for Hairhealth. WOLFF-WILSON CO., 6th and Washington av.; JUDGE & DOLPH, 515 Olive; RABOTEAU, 700 N. Brondway; JOHNSON EROS., Brondway and Franklin av.; ENDERLE DRUG CO., 6th and Chestnut, Brondway and Market; GARRISON PHAR., Easton and Garrison avs.; KRING, S. Brondway; Holf R. Brondway; MARKET ST. DRUG CO., 14th and Market; ANGERIMUELLER, Brondway; WORT, Cass and Blair avs.; TEMM & SON, 2605 and 1901 Franklin av. Marcus and Easton avs.; JONES, 16th and SIRM, Easton Market; Hard Market; ANGERIMUELLER, Brondway; WORT, Cass and Blair avs.; TEMM & SON, 2605 and 1901 Franklin av. Marcus and Easton avs.; JONES, 16th and Cras av.; MEISBERGER, 14th and O'Fallon; KATTELMANN, 1730 Franklin av. OTTO KRING, 1801 Morgan; FRICKE-HAHN BRUG CO., 2200 Sallabury; WESTFALL IMPERIAL PHAR., Leftingwell and Morgan; LAWTON PHAR., Compton and Lawton avs.; RODEMICH PHAR., 2738 Chouteau; PAULEY, Grand and Hebert, 14th and Madison; STOERMER'S PHAR., Olive and Sarah; HOENNY, Grand av. and Natural Bridge rd.; PHOENIX PHAR., Cass and Jefferson; MISSOURI PHAR., 800 Franklin av.; ANTI-MONOPOLY DRUG CO., 6th and Market; FLANDERS, 1805 Market; SMITH, 2713 N. 14th; STIGNER DRUG CO., 1400 N. Grand; MASERANG, Washington av. and 28th; HAGENOW, S. Jefferson and Shenandosh, 1500 Chouteau av.; KLIPSTEIN'S PHAR., 1690 Franklin av.; LEHMAN, Washington and Jefferson; GRAY, Sarah and Chouteau; KALTWASSER DRUG CO., 1624 Pestalozzi; PAULUS, Indiana av. and Pestalozzi; KUNZ. 21st and Franklin; East St. Louis; MERKER, 326 Missouri av.; GAIN, 547 Collinsville av. BELLEVILLE; W. J. KOHL; G. J. KISSEL.

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WIFE QUITS HUSBAND'S FIRM

The Doctors Kelley, After Long Partnership, Decide to Practice Separately.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10.—The firm of Kelley & Kelley, physicians, has dis

solved.
Dr. E. J. Kelley occupies the old offices, Dr. E. J. Reney occupies any one content 176 Twelfth street; Dr. Julia P. Kelley oc-cupies the adjoining house, 178 Twelfth street. The two doctors are husband and Dr. E. J. Kelley says the separation is a

Dr. E. J. Kelley says the separation is a mutual affair and was made for the sake of convenience, the old quarters being too crowded for their joint business, but that the partnership still remains. Dr. Julia P. Kelley says that the separation includes a business as well as an office separation and that the partnership no longer exists. The firm of Kelley & Kelley has been known for many years in that section of the city. Two signs fastened to one stan-dard have braved the storms of many a summer and winter in sweet unison. When a few weeks ago Dr. Julia P. Kelley removed the lower sign bearing her name and with a set determination in her eye planted another standard in front of 178 Twelfth street to which she hung her sign her action was the cause of fruitful ru-mors. When it was further seen that she seemed to avoid her husband and occupied the adjoining house as a place of residence

ill more.
"There is no dissolution of partnership," declared Dr. E. J. Kelley, emphatically, ast night. "Our joint business has been so arge that we were overcrowded and thought it best to separate our practice. That is all there is to the change. We are still partners."
"I don't see how Dr. Kelley can say such

THE LADY AND THE GROCER.

Each Was Able to Give the Other Valuable Information on a Very Important Subject.

"I dropped in at my grocer's this morn-ing to leave a small order, on my way down town," writes a DesMoines lady, "and we had quite an interesting dis-

down town," writes a DesMones lady, "and we had quite an interesting discussion.

"The matter came up through my ordering a couple of packages of Egg-O-See. He asked why I always ordered this in preference to other cereal foods. I told him that we had tried them all, but that Egg-O-See was the only one that we never tired of. That it was always crisp, fresh and delicious and my children would not have anything else. That my husband preferred it to all other cereal foods because he was subject more or less to indigestion and it had proven as overy beneficial to his stomach—in fact, he has had no trouble at all since we have had Egg-O-See as a regular thing.

"The grocer said his sales of Egg-O-See were increasing so rapidly that he wanted to know why all the people preferred it and he was making it a point to find out. He said that every one he had asked about it talked the same way I did and that he had just about made up his mind to reject all other kinds, as he could not keep them fresh because they remained so long on the shelves. He said that Egg-O-See never had a chance to get stale, as the demand for it was so lively.

"I told him that so far as my trade was concerned he need never keep anything in the way of cereal food but Egg-O-See, for we certainly would never use any other kind."

Egg-O-See represents the highest science in food making. It is made of the color of the other case, a minor matter.

KING EDWARD'S GRANDSON

any other kind."

Egg-O-See represents the highest science in food making. It is made of the choicest grades of California wheat which costs 20 cents a bushel more than any other. The methods used in its manufacture insure absolute purity and cleanliness. It is never touched by human hands. It is made in the largest food factory in the world which runs night and day to supply the demand. That is the reason why it can be sold so cheap. It is put up in air-tight, germ-proof, inner lined packages which keep it absolutely pure and fresh at all times. Isn't it worth 10 cents to you to know what the best cereal food really is that's all Egg-O-See costs. Don't confuse it with inferior foods on the market. It is in a class by itself. Buy one packing and add to the little vessel's stem, and is under orders for the little was once a naval packet-boat.

By the King's orders, it is being transformed into a miniature replica of the naval training brigs recently abolished. The boat has been partially decked, and has masts, spars, rigging and salis complete, all made to scale. A cut-water has been added to the little vessel's stem, and is adorned with a figure-head of the King. It is in a class by itself. Buy one pack-ege from your grocer and be convinced for all time.

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The Neighbors Enjoy It.

thing," declared Dr. Julia P. Kelley, moment later in her office, "He was my husband. No, we are not divorced, but I left him more than a week ago. I still go over to the other house occasionally to see his father, who is sick and who is dear to me. The partnership has ceased to exist. I do not care to discuss this matter any further at this time." Meanwhile the neighbors are doing a pile

VANDALS INVADED

Overturned Pews, Smashed Globes and Stole Communion Plates in Nashville, Tenn.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 10.—Vandals, believed to be boys in the neighborhood, have wrought havec in the Russell Street Cumberland Presbyterian Church and in the Tenth Street Christian Church, located within a block of each other. In the latter place two silver-plated communion plates were stolen, the pendulum removed from the clocks and hymnbooks scattered about.

No arrests have been made as yet, al-

young Prince will rule was once a naval packet-boat.

By the King's orders, it is being transformed into a miniature replica of the naval training brigs recently abolished.

The boat has been partially decked, and has masts, spars, rigging and salis complete, all made to scale. A cut-water has been added to the little vessel's stem, and is adorned with a figure-head of the King in full unifor mas an Admiral of the Fleet.

The interior of the craft is being fitted as a luxurious little saloon.

A small party of shipwrights are now working overtime on the vessel, and it is expected she will be ready for launching this month.

When completed the brig will be towed up the Thames by a naval launch, and rerigged at her moorings on Virginia Water, where Prince Eddy will holst his flag.

SIX-TENTHS OF "CAPE-TO-CAIRO ROAD" BUILT.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. CAPE TOWN, June 10.—Fully six-tenth of the "Cape-to-Cairo" Railroad—Ceol Rhodes pet dream—has been completed. The building of the bridge over the Vic-roria fails was a long step toward its realization.

realization.
On the night of March 31, when the two last "ribs" were gut in, these were found to be 1¼ inches too long, but as they had been exposed to the heat of the sun all that day this was to be accounted for by expansion. On the following morning, however, they met exactly and were riveted up.

however, they met exactly and were riveted up.

Of the stability of the bridge there is
no possible question, and it does not interfere with the beauty of the scenery.
It was originally Mr. Rhodes idea that
one might stand on the bridge and get a
view of the dalls; and this was quite possible, for one portion of the bridge faces
a very fine view of them, and arises even
within the area of the spray.

and select the jewel that will make her happy. Diamonds win hearts. Loftis Bi & Co., 2d fl., Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive. WITNESSED A TRAGEDY

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HUSBAND'S FIRM AND SETS UP A RIVAL SHOP SCROFULA A Disease Woodbury Talks

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blighting disease. Scrotula; for in nearly every instance the disease can be
traced to some family blood trouble, or blood-kin marriage which is contrary
to the laws of nature. Swelling, ulcerating glands of the neck, catarrh,
weak eyes, sores, abscesses,
skin eruptions, white swelling, hip d is ease and other
deformities, with a wasting
of the natural strength and
vitality, are some of the ways
this miserable disease manifests itself. The poison
transmitted through the blood
to pollutes and weakens that health-sustaining fluid and in place of its
mutritive qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter and tubercular
deposits, often resulting in consumption. A disease which has been in the
family blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the suffamily blood for generations with a same family blood of all scrofulous and tuberc

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cessfully!
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vanced science and are approved by scientific men the world over. FACIAL BLEMISHES Blackheads, Pimples, Frechies, Superfluous Hait Warts, Moles, Birth Marks and all other Pacis Elemishes, as well as Featural Irregularities

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, June 10.—The Navy Department is busy on the preparations to transfer the great steel floating drydock now nearing completion at the work of the Maryland Steel Co., Sparrows Point, to Cavite, Philippine Islands, where it will be permanently located. The department ha not decided as yet whether it will transfer the great dock at its own risk and expense or do it by contract. It has been decided not to start the dock on its long tow around the Horn and across the Pacific until Sept. 1. But it will be tested in a short time, and the government will decide whether it is built according to contract and is satisfactory. This week the dock will be taken down the Bay to the mouth of Patuxent River, where it will be prepared for its test. A board of naval offloers will be appointed to conduct this test, and the battleship Texas is the ship selected to be docked.

This dock is one of the marvels of the world, for it is the greatest, not, however, as to size, but the greatest in power and capacity. With flush decks and no water in compartments, it will accommodate a vessel of 24,447 tons. This is nearly 10,00 tons larger than any battleship now in the American Navy. With its docks flush and one foot of contained water, it will accommodate 22,547 tons, and with two feet free board and one foot of water it will hold a vessel of 18,747 tons. The contract called for the accommodation of only 16,000 tons. When floating light draft it will draw six and one-half feet of water. When rubmerged it will require 62 feet of water to give a draft of 30 feet above the blocks

After the dock reaches Solomon's Island at the mouth of the Patuxent, it is in tended to dock first a merchant ship and the tests will consume two months, and will be finished in time to prepare to start the monster steel dock on its voyage of miles to the Philippines. If the Go ernment decides to tow the dock itself i

HER CONVICT SYSTEM

State Will Exercise Immediate Supervision of Those Employed Under Contract.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 10.—Follow ing its policy adopted some time ago to as-sume control of State convicts the State Board of Convict Inspectors has taken over one hundred and seventy-six prisoners now leased to the Henderson-Boyd Lumber Co. at Richburg, Coffee County, and will thereafter work the convicts at the lumber camps under officers appointed by the

affairs of the lumber company. It means merely that the State will feed, clothe, guard and care for the convicts, the lumber company paying a greater sum for each man. In other words, instead of paying about \$15 per month for each convict, as heretofore, and feeding and caring for him and controlling him, the State will, under the new management, receive about \$30 a month for each prisoner and will assume

all responsibility.

This is the system which was put into effect with convicts working in the coal mines beginning with the year 1904. It has operated so satisfactorily that the State Government is gradually extending it to all classes of convicts.

Its chief advantage lies in the better treatment of the prisoners. The second desirable feature is the increased revenue it brings to the State. The receipts from the labor of convicts under the new system has been so great as to surprise even its most sanguine supporters.

At present there are about 1950 State convicts, of which about 19 per cent are whits persons and about 5 per cent women.

Loftis System are in great demand. Loftis Bros., 2d fl., Carleton Bldg., 6th & Olive sts.

Hugo's Brother in Poverty. ARIS, June 10.—A Paris paper appeals assistance for M. Chenay, a brother-in-of Victor Hugo, who is 85 years of age, who is living in extreme poverty in a

This Letter Tells the Story

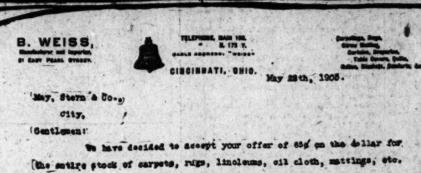
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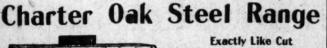
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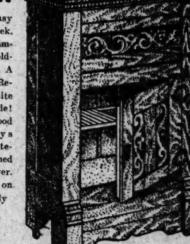
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A Submarine. Yellow Peril in St. Louis.

COMIC SECTION. Kid's First Trip on Pop's New Yacht. Terrible Twins Help Grandpop Catch

Foxy and Funny Try to Please Mamma.

QUAKER CITY MAYOR CONTINUES CRUSADE

Magistrates Are Changed to Facilitate Prosecution of Accused Machine Officials.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.-Magistrate Robert J. Moore and Leslie Yates, who were a few months ago appointed commit-ting magistrates at the Central station by Mayor Weaver, were removed from these positions by the mayor today. Magistrate William Cisenbrown succeeds Moore and Magistrate Yates place was filled by Mag-

istrate Kecherspergen.
It is reported that other arrests are follow that of John A. Acker, the deposefollow that of John A. Acker, the deposed storekeeper of the water bureau, who is charged with defrauding the city, and it is said to be the Mayor's idea to have the cases heard before magistrates not is sympathy with the Durham organization. A City Hall watchman was discharged today by Director Potter because of his criminal record. A fireman was also dismissed for insubordination and intoxicution. In addition a number of firemen and policemen were fined and in some cases suspended for various offenses.

SUNDAY TO BE FAIR AND COOL

His charts told h that there would be electrical disturb



nces and thunder howers Saturday fternoon. They were in evidence, and cooler weather and cooler weather and fair is promised for today.

The disturbance of wide area which has prevailed over the Missouri Valley and Kansas, is expected to greatly and constant of the second of the sec

INDEX OF NEWS AND FEATURES EGYPTIAN LEVEE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH BREAKS; MILLIONS LOST BY FLOODS

Mississippi Tears Down River Protection Near Keokuk and Thousands of Acres Are Already Under Many Feet of Water.

PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM HOME FOR THEIR LIVES

Families, Alarmed in Darkness of Early Morning, Flee to High

Land, While Torrent Sweeps

Away Homes. The crest of the flood reported from Keokuk and other up-river cities will reach St. Louis, according to accounts day morning. From all indications it would appear that an exceptionally high

stage of the water is a certainty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KEOKUK, Io., June 10.-Broken by sudden 8-foot rise in the Mississippi River, the Egyptian levee broke today and flooded 100 square miles of farming country back of Alexandria, Mo., causing damage estimated at fully \$3,000,000. A terrific

wind accompanied the flood.

It is predicted that, before tomorrow morning the Missouri bottoms from Keo-kuk to Hannibal will be under a stretch of water from three to twelve miles wide. Already the stream is 12 miles wide at Warsaw and the inhabitants of the bottoms are moving their household effects to higher ground.

Every railroad entering Keokuk is crip bash, no line is able to enter the city other than from the Illinois side. Though the river is receding slightly at

present, heavy rains are predicted further trouble seems a certainty. Hunt levee below Warsaw, on the Illinois side, is still holding, but is in imminent dander and a rise of a few inches will sweet

are under water and several hundred acres between here and the Des Moines rive have been flooded.

Three locks of the government canal at Keokuk are also under water, the town of Alexand a is flooded, and a wide extens of territory between here and Quincy,

tartled by the news that the rising upon them.

community made a frantic

here have been several reports of

FLOOD ON UPPER RIVER

CAUSES GREAT DAMAGE the Post-Dispatch received ight from upper river districts many points have suffered. is rising rapidly at all points vicinity of Louisiana, Mo., and the pected this evening. A report

bal is that the river is 12 feet boye low water mark.

Ston the heavy downpour has
been the country and caused a
washouts of railroad culverts.

Wa. lowa, a six-inch rainfail
i-foot rise in the Des Moines
at Bonaparte a cloudburst
18-foot rise in the river in five

WRECKED; 25 INJURED ported to Have Suffered

Accident on the Rock Island. A. Kas., June 10.-A Chicago ock Island & Pacific passenger train was

POL CEMEN FIGHT GANG.

wo Men Arrested After Clubs

and Revolver Were Used. Harrahan of the Fourth district had any shan of the Fourth district had light with a gaing of about 15 net in an alley between Twelfth and the state of Biddle, at 10 o'clock it was necessary for the policeback down several of their antagate for Churchill to fire two shots in before the gang was dispersed to the number arrested. Later and them reported at City Hossia had begun fighting among the state wound in the neck.

The state wound in the neck is the state of the purple of the men fan, but the state of the purple of the state of the purple of the state of the stat

POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY.

BOTH JAPANESE AND RUSSIANS WANT ROOSEVELT TO SERVE AS MEDIATOR IN EFFORT TO BRING WAR TO A CLOSE



PEACEMAKER.

UR KANSAS CITY?"

Remembered Nothing After Attending Banquet.

About 6 p. m. Saturday Policman McClel-land at the Union Station was approached by a stranger.
"Is this Mr. McClelland?" the stranger asked, affably.

"Yes, sir."
"The Mr. McClelland who arrested me this morning?"

this morning?"

"I believe I am."

"Well, can you tell me whether I'm in St.
Louis or Kansas City?"

"What's the idea?"

"Nothing, except that I don't know. Some of my friends say we're still in Kansas City and some say we're in St. Louis. Tell me, please."

The policeman told him. The stranger then took the floor. He had enjoyed a farewell banquet at Kansas City the night before, he said, and did not remember whether he started home on the train or not. Neither did his friends remember, he said.

whether he started mode or not. Neither did his friends remember, he said.

H gave McClelland his card, bearing the name J. C. Bond, real estate agent, Tulso, I. T.

"If you say I'm in St. Louis," was his parting word, "I lose the bet. I'll have to buy."

"Make it cigars, then; no more drinks," advised the policeman.

Aged Man Missing.

Mrs. Georgia Wendt of 2104 South Broadway has asked the police to search for her father. John W. Latta. 74 years old. She says that he had been spending a few days with a son, Gus Latta, at 1416 Gaty avenue. East St. Louis, and started to return to St. Louis at 10 a. m. yesterday. He has not been heard from since he left his son's home.

WHERE THE COOLING BREEZES BLOW

See the long list of

oty and, reaching high ground distor soon, spent the entire food or shelter. "AM I IN ST. LOUIS TROOPS TO PREVENT PRESIDENT ENJOYS AUTO PLUNGES INTO

J. C. Bond Lost Bet Because He President Puts Ban on Editors' Mrs. Roosevelt Serves Breakfast Proposed Hunt in Okla-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BLISS, Okla., June 10.—President Roose-

ity in the big buffalo hunt which will take place Sunday afternoon.

The President was urged to this action by persons who represented that the buffalo, already nearly extinct as a result of brutal hunting in the past, should have national protection. It seems that recreation telegraphic queries of Joseph Miller, was a control of the past and separate ones in the past. The breakfast was eaten at Mrs. Roosevelt may be at the water. Two river men passing on a scow saw the machine as it struck the water and succeeded in bringing to the surface two of the party, a man and a woman. Both whose country residence is a very short distance away.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been the Wilmers' did not come to the surface.

tion telegraphic queries of Joseph Miller, the president of the "161" ranch, elicted the response "that less than thirty-five ident joined her there, and in the even-buffalo would be killed." Thirty-five buffalo comprise the Miller Bros. herd.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been the whiters that less than thirty-five ident joined her there, and in the even-ing after dinner decided that they would go over and stay in the cottage all night was W. H. Hoops Jr., local manager for an was W. H. Hoops Jr.

BUFFALO SLAUGHTER HIS WIFE'S COOKING

for First Magistrate at Country Home.

RICHMOND, Va., June 10.-Mrs. Roose-velt Cooked breakfast for her husband ity in the big buffalo hunt which will take more than many elaborate ones in the past, place Sunday afternoon.

The breakfast was eaten at Mrs. Roose-

guest since Thursday. Yesterday the Preset the response "that less than thirty-five the fine comprise the Miller Bros. herd. The Additional Preserve order. As a matter of factor of the fine of the f

Chauffeur Sends Big Thirty Horse Power Machine Through an

velt has ordered three companies of Okla-homa National Guards to Bliss Sunday this morning, and by all accounts, though the open Rush streed morning to enforce the law against brutalit was simple, the President enjoyed it touring automobile containing five persons plunged through the open Rush street into the water.

Two river men passing on a scow saw

did not come to the surface.

The woman rescued was more than 6

Despite President's Suggestions That Warring Nations Treat Directly Washington Is Likely to Be the Scene of the Negotiations With Chief Executive Head of Peace Commission.

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FIGHTING IS THOUGHT TO BE ALL OVER NOW

Even a Hitch in the Arrangements for Concluding Hostilities Is Not Likely to Send Troops Into the Field Again-All Europe Is Warm in Its Praise of the Yankee Diplomacy

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Will President toosevelt, who has just scored a highly uccessful diplomatic coup be asked to serve as mediator between Russia and Ja-pan? Official Washington tonight believes

were racking their diplomatic brains for some orthodox diplomacy to be used in the present exigency President Roosevelt applied an untried Yankee brand which brought successful results with surprising

were received today from both Russia and Japan to the President's identical note. Both countries have signified their willingness to appoint their plenipotentiaries as soon as it is settled where the commissions

Exchanges on this point are now going on between Washington, Tokio and St. Peters-

In his letter President Roosevelt sug-In his letter President Roosever and gested, that the warring nations arrange their peace terms direct, without the services of a mediator. The Manchurian battlefield seemed to be suggested as the place

that the making of peace will be pleted in Manchuria, Washington seems a much more likely spot. practically agreed, that if the commis-sions comes to Washington to treat, Presi-dent Roosevelt will be called on to serve to decline, though he has refrained from suggesting himself as fitted for it.

Washington Best Place. It is true that in Manchurla the peace makers would be in practically neutral territory, and each would be in direct tele-AUTO PLUNGES INTO
RIVER AND 3 DROWN

RIVER AND 3 DROWN

Chauffeur Sends Big Thirty Horse
Power Machine Through an
Open Draw at Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Territory, and each would be in direct telegraph communication with his own government. It is pointed out, however, that the same conditions would hold true for Washington, and that, in addition, Baron Rosen or Count Cassini, and Minister Takahira are better fitted to serve as plenipotentiaries than the military commanders. The diplomats will probably serve if the work is done in Washington, the generals if in Manchuria.

All of the diplomats believe that the war is over. While the possibility of a hitch even after the negotiations are well under way, is admitted, they do not think the differences as to the final terms will reach a point where hostilities will be resumed.

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The spirit in which Russia accepted the outline of her terms, which was laid down as the basis for formal negotiations, is accepted as proof of the Czar's desire to end the war, and also his belief that peace can be restored without working any huntila-

the or any great hardship to Russia.

The announcement of the President's success in bringing the warring nations together was a surprise to practically all of the foreign diplomats. Without any war, but they expected that the prelimi-nary negotiations would drag along for days, and probably for weeks. They were wholly unprepared for such prompt res-

Except for Secretary Loeb, Secretary Taft and Minister Takahira, no one knew all that the President was doing or the advances that were being made through the suc-

cessive steps toward peace. Mr. Loeb and Mr. Taft were so anxious to see the President succeed in his greatest diplomatic effort that they would not give the slightest intimation as to the progress ons why M. Takahira should maintain the strict silence enjoined by the President. All of the diplomats express the warmest praise for the President's diplomacy, which was entirely the product of his own genius. M. Takahira said of the President's note to Russia and Japan:

"It is the most admirable state paper ever known. Based upon the noble idea of nu-manity and civilization, it will be regarded as the beacon light for the civilized world

Threw His Clothes Away.

John M. Ward, rooming at 2207 North Broadway, stood at Broadway and Mad-ison street Saturday night and three his clothes ways—new clothes, for which he had just paid 376. Adjudging this to

\$400,000 LEWIS LOANS GILT-EDGED, ASSERTS COYLE

New Director of People's Bank Says Two More Directors Will Be Announced Monday and Bankers Approve Security

DECLARES SWANGER IS FULLY SATISFIED

Before State Official Left Town He Said Affairs Had Not Been Settled-Coyle Says Loans Have Not Been and Will Not Be Taken Up.

"The names of the two additional directors of the People's United States Bank will be announced Monday morning, and their selection, I am certain, will be ap-proved by Secretary of State Swanger.

'So far as I am aware, the loans of the bank amounting to over \$400,000, which, it has been reported, Mr. Swanger desires to have taken up, are secured by gilt-edged collateral. Some of the best bankers of St. Louis are of this opinion and so, too, lieve, is Mr. Swanger."

James F. Coyle, whose election as a director of the People's United States Bank following the publication of the facts bear-ing on the inquiry into the affairs of that institution was approved by Secretary of States John F. Swanger, made the above statement last night during an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter at his resi-

Two weeks ago Mr. Swanger, in demanding a reorganization of the People's United States Bank, insisted that four out of the five directors of the bank should be m of high business qualifications.

Directors Were Lewis' Men.

Prior to that time the directors were made up of the employes of E. G. Lewis president of the Lewis Publishing Co., pub lishers of the Woman's Magazine, who also the head of the People's Bank. Among those who agreed to serve and who met the requirements of Mr. Swanger, are Theodore F. Meyer of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., and James F. Rhyle sof the Coyle & Belding Silk Co.

It was then understood that I Meases.
Livis Coyle and Meyer would appeared a
third director, and later on a fourth member of the directory to succeed F. J. Cabot,
a Lewis employe, who still retains his place

Up to the present time this pledge has not been fulfilled. Mr. Swanger has been in St. Louis the past-three days for the ostensible purpose of insisting on the election of the two new directors.

Yesterday it was said that a list of names had been submitted to the Sweter.

names had been submitted to the Sont Secretary by Mr. Lewis and his associ-ates, from which the new directors were

Left Matter Unsettled.

Mr. Swanger went to Jefferson City last departure that the two men whom he wished to complete the directory had not Her husband, whom she spurred on to so, without attending college, she attained so, without attending college, she attained

asserts that the affairs of the bank are in a condition satisfactory to the State Secre-

Beyond some minor details, which will receive attention during the coming week, the lawyer. He entered the Des Moines Col-People's Bank is established on a per-fectly sound basis, according to Mr. Coyle. him constantly in his studies, keeping pace

Mr. Lewis and are supported or indors President is the directing genius.

Won't Specify Changes.
"I had a very pleasant interview with
Mr. Swanger yesterday morning," said Mr. Coyle, 'and I called to see him again in the afternoon, but he was not at his hotel."

Directors was made?" Mr. Coyle was asked.

Swanger?"

"We have not because we do not consider other securities necessary. I have consulted some of the most substantial St. Louis bankers in regard to this very matter, and they hold with me and my associates that the securities given by Mr. Lewis are gilt-edged."

"Is that Mr. Swanger's opinion, too?"

"I believe so."

Mr. Swanger Satisfied. "You are sure that Mr. Swanger is sat-sfied with the outstanding loans of which he has already announced his disapprov-

hanged himself. Devore, fearing detection, to do his wise and such timeself through the hear already announced his disapproval. Think so."

"Do you know when Mr. Swanger arrived at this conclusion?"

"But at this conclusion?"

"Mr. Swanger, I have directors?"

"I hardly believe he has fixed any definite time in which the two additional directors must be elected?"

"I hardly believe he has fixed any definite time. At least if he has I am not cognizant of the fact. He has granted upon directors swallers are unable to decide upon directors swallers across the directory."

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"I hardly believe he has fixed any definite time in which the two additional directors in the time at the strength of the fact. He has granted in taking to complete the directory."

"In case you are unable to continue them in money values a lot by just buying cattle or the father's home to walk to the city. Three days later fine dead body was found. Her fiance was long to was found. Her fiance was long to suspected of the crime.

WOO and WOO.

From Ally Sloper.

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...... 1,013,000 Though the percentage of Japanese losses seems to average much higher than the Russian, the former have far outnumbered the Czar's forces in every

important land battle fought during the entire war. In addition to the men lost in the Manchurian campaigns, the Russian Port Arthur and Baltic fleets have been entirely destroyed or forced to interne in neutral ports, and the Vladivostok squadron reduced to two or, at most, three serviceable vessels, with practically no loss to the Japanese.

Japanese expenditures are roughly estimated at from \$600,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. Russia is said to have spent considerably more than this largest sum in equipping its land and sea forces for the war. Its losses in ships and army equipment will raise this estimate to an enormously greater amount.

Husband and Wife Plan Law Partnership

Mrs. Charles Sloat-DeMyer, Who Persuaded Her Husband to Study Law, Gains Knowledge of Text Books by 'Quizzing," Takes Bar Examination With Him

in Preparation for Founding Firm.

been decided on, but refused to say what action, if any, he would take under the circumstances.

He will not return to St. Louis before has lived most of her life in the Middle to the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the will of the examination for admission to the bar.

Husband and wife took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the will not return to St. Louis before has lived most of her life in the Middle to the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study, took the examination at the same time. The woman is Mrs. Charles Sloat possible of the study took the study too

Charles Sloat-DeMeyer, the husband, had before his marriage taken the degrees of Pharmacy Graduate and Doctor of Medicine. His wife desired that he become a lawyer. He entered the Des Moines Coillege of Law at her instance. She insisted him constantly in his studies, keeping pace with him, and conducting the "quizzes" that led to his attainment of the Bachelor of Laws degree. When her husband had of Laws degree. When her husband had the latter of the laws degree when her husband had the latter of the laws degree when her husband had the latter of the latter of the laws degree. When her husband had the latter of the latter of

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companies in which the People's Bank conference of the directing genius. Won't Specify Changes.

Wife of Crime and Follows Pal's Example by Kill-

BUTTER AND EGGS MURDER MYSTERY WOULD BEAT COTTON

to Develop Its Produce

\$30,000,000 FOR THE ADOPTED SON

Youth Has Not Known Till Recently That His Generous Benefactor Was Not His Father but Only Half-Uncle.

NOT ALL OF WEALTH TO GO TO HIM AT ONE TIME

Will Arranges Its Disposition So That He Will Be Forty Before He Comes Into Possession of Last Quarter.

WHAT LAD'S GREAT

FORTUNE COULD BUY. \$1,500,000 a year. \$125,000 a month. \$4,166.66 2-3 a day.

\$1,736.08 an hour. \$28.93 a minute. 1 48 cents a second.

It would buy a baseball every three seconds—faster than any factory can

turn there out.
It would buy a baseball outfitevery minute and two polo ponies

One hour's income a day would give 10,000 school children a breakfast each morning, and a day's in-

the Ziegler will, 14-year-old William Ziegumstances.

He will not return to St. Louis before has lived most of her life in the Middle together in Division No. 7 of the Circuit By the time he reaches his majority this court Saturday afternoon. Judges Sale and immense fortune will no doubt be very most of the circuit by the sale and immense fortune will no doubt be very most of the circuit by the sale and immense fortune will no doubt be very most of the circuit by the sale and immense fortune will no doubt be very most of the circuit by the sale and immense fortune will no doubt be very most of the circuit by the sale and immense fortune will no doubt be very most of the circuit by the sale and immense fortune will no doubt be very most of the circuit by the sale and immense for the circuit by the sale and the circuit by the sale and the circuit by the sale and the circuit by ler will come into the possession of \$30,-

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Admiral Sloat, who annexed California to the United States by raising the stars and stripes in that territory.

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Morth Pole expeditions, and who died restripes in that territory.

Mrs. Sloat-DeMyer is of a retiring distribution of the boy's real father is George provided into the legal field. deceased millionaire. His mother died when he was an infant and, there being several other children, William Ziegler begged to be allowed to adopt the baby, who had been named for him. His wish was granted and little William Brandt, now

It is said that he has been kept in ignorance of his real parentage and looked upon his half-uncle as his own father. The afchanges have been made in the conduct or One of Two Slayers of Girl Tells Agricultural Expert Advises South love, for when death deprived him of his protector his grief knew no bounds and he protector his grief knew no bounds and he was rendered too ill to attend the funeral.

Directors was made?" Mr. Coyle was asked.

"We have made several changes, but I do not wish to announce them at this time, he replied.

"Have you obtained new securities for the \$111,000 in loans mentioned by Mr. Swanger?"

"We have not because we do not consider other securities necessary. I have convenient to the securities necessary. I have the securities necessary. I have the securities necessary. I have the securities necessary is a security of the securities necessary. I have the securities necessary is a securities necessary. I have the securities necessary is not not secure the securities necessary. I have the securities necessary is not necessary in the securities necessary is not necessary. I have the securities necessary is not necessary in the securities necessary is not necessary. I have the securities necessary is not necessary in the securities necessary is not necessary. I have the securities necessary is not necessary in the securities necessary is not necessary in the securities necessary is not necessary in the securities necessary in the securities necessary is not necessary in the securities necessary in the securities necessary is not necessary in the securities necessary in the securities necessary in the securities necessary is not necessary in the securities necessary in the securities necessary is not necessary in the securities necessary in the necessary is not necessary in the necessary in the necessary is not necessary in the necessary in the necessary is not necessary in the necessary in the necessary is not necessary in the necessary in the necessary is not necessary in the necess

was found last March in a guily near this city, has been cleared up.

Oscar Perry Devore, alias Sam Piatt, confessed to his wife, Sadie, that he and Bradford Powell killed a girl on the hill above Wheeling and buried her body under some brush in a guily. They attacked her with intent to commit an assault, but as she was a sufferer from heart disease her death ensued.

Powell grew insune over the murder and hanged himself. Devore, fearing detection, told his wife and shot himself through the Police Clemmens of this city a duly executed affidavit relating her husband's confession.

Miss Schubert, the murered girl, who was about to become a bride, left her father's about the cotton your new will be presented again if Northern capitalists come Police Clemmens of this cry
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Woo and Woe.

From Ally Sloper.

Inquirer (just returned from abroad):

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Gasker: O, the old thing, you know; first he woo'd and then he wouldn't, then she sudd and he had to pay up, that's all.

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KINDERGARTEN OUTING.

One Hundred and Fifty Children Guests of N. O. Nelson.

One hundred and fifty children, members of the Kindergartens of St. Louis, were the guests of N. O. Nelson at his home at Le children have ever celebrated outdoors.

Miss Mary McCulloch, Supervisor of St.
Louis Kindergartens, and Mr. Nelson met
the children at Union Station and escorted
them to the train. An hour later the tots
were at play on the green lawns of Le
Claire.

Gillaspy? Well, this is Gustave Cramer,
president of the Altenheim—the German
Old Folks' Home—at 5408 South Broadway.
Your policemen have put the lid on the
Altenheim annual festival and we want it
lifted!"

"What have they done?" saked Gillaspy.

Claire.

Mr. Nelson showed the children through his factory at Le Claire. In a short address he told them that mere money-making was a poor makeshift. A man should use his money-making ability to benefit his employes. Mr. Nelson said.

The St. Louis children visited the Industrial School at Le Claire, where they were entertained by the scholars. They were treated to boat rides on the lake, refreshments and were brought home late Saturday night happy and contented.

FREE! With the Sunday Post-Disputch \$1 in Blue Trading Stamps. Commencing next Sunday and every Sun-

Fortune-Teller at German Old Folks' Home Not Allowed to Make Prophecies for Sweet Charity .- "Lift the Lid," Pleads Mr. Cramer.

SHE HAD NO LICENSE SO POLICE PROTESTED.

Paddle Wheel of Fortune Is Also Stopped and Acting Chief of Police Gillaspy Refuses to Call Police Off.

"Hello!" said a voice at the other end of Claire, Ill., yesterday afternoon. This is the wire. "Is that Acting Chief of Police the first festival that these Kindergarten Gillaspy? Well, this is Gustave Cramer,

> "Give me the details. I haven't heard anything about the matter."

"They've refused to let our gypsy for-tune teller tell fortunes for charity," said the voice. "Say she has no fortune teller's license and so is violating a city ordi-"Is that so?" said Gillaspy

"Indeed it is so," replied the voice. "And they've shut down on our paddle wheel of bling device. We sell numbered paddles day following. WATCH THE POST-DIS- at 10 cents apiece, and then spin a wheel, and the owner of the paddle bearing the

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All suits that were \$30. \$18.00 \$25 and \$22—like cut\$

Lot II.

All suits that were till now priced at \$20, \$18 and \$15. DII. Above on sale all week.

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E. G. LEWIS MADE PRESENT TO ASST. ATTY.-GENERAL

For "Courtesy and Leniency, Promotor of People's U. S. Bank and Other Schemes Gave Watch to Official Who Passed on "Endless Chain."

COMPANY SUPPRESSED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Barrett Accused St. Louisan of Bad Faith for Renewing Same Plan-Official, Tried on Charges of Corruption, Was Aquitted.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Brisow on the investigation of the Postoffice Department, made by inspectors in 1903 which is on file in the Postoffice Depart-ment, deals in one chapter with the presentation of a watch to Harrison J. Barrett, who from 1897 until 1900 was an assistant to James N. Tyner, Assistant Attorney-General, by E. G. Lewis, President of the People's United States Bank, the Lewis ishing Co., and several other corpora-

"E. G. Lewis of St. Louis; Mo., was conducting what is known as an "endless chain' scheme. He offered a watch for 10 cents, the conditions being that the origicents, the conditions being that the origi-nal sender of the 10 cents was to get 10 cards. These he was to sell or give away to 10 other persons, each of whom was to send 10 cents and receive and distribute 10 more cards. And when all these were sent to Lewis with 10 cents each, the watch would be forwarded to the starter of the

Lewis would get from the original holder 10 cents; from the first circle \$1; from secand circle \$10, total, \$11.10, before the watch

"Barrett ruled that the chance of breaking this chain was so great that it amounted to lottery; that the possibility of one person controlling the action of 110 persons-in compound style-was so remote that it made the prizes dependent upon chance. He held, however, that the simple chain, which brought the prize on the sec-ond round, did not involve chance, and was not a lottery; that if the scheme, in other words, gave the watch upon the payment by the 10 to whom the first man sold his

by the 10 to whom the first man sold his tickets, it might use the smalls.

"No fraud order was issued, however, and he was permitted to wind up the current business upon the promise that in future operations he would simplify his plan as suggested by Barrett.

"As an acknowledgement of the kind and courteous treatment which he had received at the hands of Barrett in disposing of the case, Lewis presented him with a gold watch, valued at \$25, which Barrett accepted. Afterwards it appears, however, that under the new name of the Mail Order Publishing Co. Lewis operated the same old scheme. When Barrett was advised of this he wrote Lewis, under date of July 25, 1899, accusing him of bad faith in returning to his old scheme, and said:

"You requested me in consideration of my courtesy and leniency to accept a watch, which you sent, and which I accepted in good faith; but now I can not, with self respect, retain the watch, so I have returned it to you by mall today."

Apain Took Watch.

Again Took Watch. ems, however, that afterwards amicable relations were established between them, and Barrett again accepted the watch. Later, when Barrett retired from office, Lewis employed him as his attor-

office, Lewis employed him as his attorney.

"The impropriety of an officer accepting a present from a violator of the law, for an act of leniency, should have been apparent to a much duller man than Barrett." In September, 1900, the Attorney-General ruled that not only was the compound system in violation of the law, but the simple scheme as well."

The above was made a part of the report of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General. Five indictments were found against Barrett on charges of receiving money from concerns which were under investigation by the department. All indictments against Barrett charged consideracy with Assistant Attorney-General Tyner. The latter was Barrett's uncle. On a trial of the cases Barrett and Tyner were acquitted.

VOLUNTEERS ARE WANTED.

Vacation Playgrounds Association Needs Assistants.

A call for volunteers to aid in the summer's work has gone forth from the Vacation Playgrounds Association, it being the purpose of the organisation to maintain seven playgrounds this year at the Shields, Laclede, Pestalozzi, Humboldt, Dumas and Attucks Schools and on a lot at Tenth and Pladle streets.

Today's POST - DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY Is Important To You

SEEING IS BELIEVING

early 5,000 Special Messages from the Best People in St. Louis.

DID YOU SEE IVAN WHIN YESTERDAY? READ OF THE \$50 REWARD HE OFFERS

His Representative Is Going About St. Louis Gathering Material for Post-Dispatch Novels With a Price on His Head.

RECOGNIZE HIM AND CLAIM THE REWARD

See the Photographs Printed Today and Yesterday in the Post-Dispatch and Watch the Series Taken From All Possible Angles of View.

In order that he may secure accurate information concerning subjects and persons he describes in his novels, Ivan Whin, who writes exclusively for the Post-Dispatch, makes careful investigations. A gentleman is constantly at work under his direction gathering facts, local color, details of character and incidents. This gentleman is going about St. Louis daily. The Post-Dispatch herewith prints a photograph of him, the second of a series. If you recognize this man, say to him: "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin." He will admit his identity and conduct you to the Post-Dispatch building, where you will be paid \$50.

The first photograph of this gentleman appeared yesterday. There will be another tomorrow. If you recognize him you shall have \$50. By Ivan Whin's Representative. There is a price on my head. I am a marked man. It did not seem probable to me that so many persons could possibly

be interested in my identity.

Being of somewhat a retiring disposition the attention that a photograph of my back excited when printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday was at first startling, but after awhile, noting that no one noted

me, their comments amused me, I feared that the day would not pas without some one recognizing me. There are so many features in the photograph

stay of some length.

One of the elderly men sitting near me had a crutch resting in his lap. Presently he became excited at the trend of the corn narket and took himself with his crutch to the platform. While he was adding his all making absolutely unintelligible sounds to an outsider, I learned his identity. He was S. W. Smith.

A young man of 18 years told me. He was a nice, clean-looking fellow and his rolledup sleeves displayed arms with a tan like

When Mr. Smith returned to his seat, he listened to my remark that it was a pretty dull day in the pit, but merely nodded a re-

"What's all this grain piled about for?" I asked a young man standing near a table bearing the label, "A. H. Bushman & Co." He was a man of about 26 years, maybe more, smooth face, and pleasant expression in his gray eyes. One tooth was missing from the lower row. He wore gray trousers and a gray shift. His shoes were those wide-toed, comfortable sort, which in other

Facts and Girls.

Biddle streets.

The crowds of little tots that congregate at the different playgrounds during the sultry summer days render the force of 14 paid directors and 15 paid assistants inadequate, therefore the call for the volunteer corps of St. Louis ladies to aid by devoting one morning each week to caring for the children whose playground is nearest to the home of the volunteer.

Those who are willing to aid in the work have been asked to communicate with Miss Mary Belle Hill of 4426 West Pine bouleward, chairman of the Instruction Committee.

Facts and Girls.

The man explained at considerable detail, the purpose of having samples of wheat and corn on the tables, and he also discussed grain trade conditions in St. Louis. He told me that St. Louis is no longer a great elevator city; and that the bridge arbitrary is partly responsible for this fact. He also told me where I could find the big Burlington elevator. None of the people I needed to see were on the floor.

So I bothered the telephone girls awhile. There were two that I saw. The one who seemed to be in charge of the Bell Company's 'phone, called up the chief operator to find the night rate to Menominee, Mich. She had a great deal of trouble handling that word, Menominee, did the little girl. She may have suspected that I was not in earnest for she turned her head away a large part of the time. Perhaps, though, vanity prompted this action, for it helped display an awfully pretty mass of brown, wavy hair.

way hair.

The other girl, who seemed to be visiting, was attractive by reason of brown
eyes. Bhe was given to jewelry, too, supplementing three or four rings with a
necklace that contained several glittering

When I had absorbed all the atmospher cal color I could digest at that time I wandered forth from the grain pit. At the door, on the outside. I paused for a moment. A wise young man, evidently the doorkeeper, came toward me, adjusting his feeble blue tie as he came. "Anybody you along Fourth street to Olive and then west at the other end of the building I asket.

I measureful of wheat. He paused to look a me, but I only looked back and he continue to test the wheat with his eyes and his feeble blue tie as he came. "Anybody you along Fourth street to Olive and then west along the came."

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Ivan Whin."

WATCH HIM TURN AROUND

This is photograph No. 2 of a Man Who Will Answer to the Name of Ivan Whin for whom a \$50 reward is offered. Picture taken from other angles will be printed subsequently making a kinetograph series of This Man turning around.

IVAN WHIN NOVELS.

THE following novels by Ivan Whin have been printed in the Post-Dispatch: 'Myra," a shoe factory romance.

"The Rise of Rose," a department re novel. "Benedicta," the tale of a South St. Louis mystic.

"A Shadow Clue," wherein a great murder mystery was solved. "Gartha," the story of an ambitious woman's efforts to enter so-

"A Sapphire Princess," wherein certain odd happenings at the Union Club were explained.

"The Girl With Gray Eyes," which ing and a mine speculation.

Louis girl and her triumphal struggle against great disadvantages. "The Socialist." wherein an interesting body of St. Louis citizens

figured and a campaign is described.
"The Talking Clock," an ingenious detective story, wherein, however, the detective is a small character. "Mrs. Lindell's Brooch," just a ro-

"At the End of the Wire," a labor story.

"Henry Miller's Wife," a novel with country scenes. "The Man in the Tower," a tale of politics and the politician's point of

"A Four-Leaf Clover," the real romance of a real baseball pitcher, and his luck. "Red or Black?" a story of gam hling at Hot Springs, in which

many characters figure. "Women and Graft," a novel of the Illinois State House and the fine work of trusted Legislators and

their associates. "I Love You," the history of honeymoon row told in seven tales,

"The Hustler," a novel of business wherein a country boy rises through brains and industry and falls through his greed. "The Girls at the Counter." a se-

ries of seven stories concerning the employes of Bowman, Mackennon & Stickwhit, Jewelers, will appear in the Post-Dispatch beginning to-"Alberta" will begin on Monday,

"I just wished to go in," I answered.

on the south side of the street to Broadway

Getting aboard a Broadway car, I was caught in a jam of passengers leaving the Kentucky Man-o'-Warsmen Beat car. The kindly-disposed conductor stopped the line for a moment until I could step special to the Post-Dispatch

across the back platform. The conductor was No. 3381, and he looked really sorry when he said he could not tell tleship division of the North Atlantic cated.

Some Kind Friends.

I went out in front and, riding on the little side seat by the motorman, No. 2438, a round-faced man with sandy moustache, said he thought it was at the foot of Mound street. I got off at Mound street and walked east until I came to the little terminal office of the Burlington Railway, sitting on the end of a big steel bridge. Inside I inquired if the elevator across the bridge was the Burlington Elevator. A clerk in a pale blue four-in-hand tie, the sleeves of his white shirt rolled up, told me it was not. "It's at the foot of Grand avenue," he said.

I went out in front and, riding on the little terminal of the said. He motorman, No. 2438, a round-faced man with sandy moustache, The records had not been made public by the Navy Department. The Kentucky is now lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and her men swell with pride whenever the subject of shooting is broached. It was with five-inch guns fired at a target 17 by 21 feet, at a distance of 1600 yards, that the Kentucky's wonderful feat was accomplished.

One of the battleship's gunners fired 14 shots in a minute and hit the target 13 times. Another gunner, firing 13 times in a minute, scored a hit every time. Twelve hits out of a possible 13 shots an minute, scored by each of two other gunners, made a total record of 50 hits out of a possible 53. nue," he said.

Back to Broadway I walked. I waited a few minutes in front of the Gestring Wagon Works and made conversation with two employes who came to the door to get

Going north again, I rode with Motorma No. 3572, a pleasant person with a full apper set of gold teeth, and Conductor No. 2331, a slender man who was as ignorant of the hiding place of the big Bur-

lington elevator as was the motorman. Descending at Grand avenue I walked several squares east on the north side of the street. The park of the Waterworks Company seemed cool and I passed through ti, stopping to talk to four workmen who were endeavoring to make the grass look

Outside the park, in Grand avenue again I met a most interesting traveling com-"picture line."

"Not to be too inquisitive," he said, "what kind of a job do you expect to get at the "Clerical," I told him.

"Not for mine," he said. "Not while I can make \$2 a day with these pictures. I'm tired of St. Louis, though, and I'm going back South, where it ain't so hot, in a few weeks."

He gave me the address of two employ ment agencies that would find work for me at \$5 per job. At the Burlington Elevator a hungry bo

of 16 years was in charge of the office. am almost sure he was hungry, because of the animation with which he was destroying a man's-size dinner. I asked permissi to go through the building. "Ramble along," said the boy. I ram

A little man, with a thick, dark beard full of dust and chaff, was examining a measureful of wheat. He paused to look at me, but I only looked back and he continued to test the wheat with his eyes and his

building I met the boy with the appetite again. "You got an order to got through?" he asked. I grunted in the negative.
"O. I thought you said you had," he except the said you had."

heap restaurant for lunch. Sprague's Delicatessen, it was, in the

Wainwright Blilding. I enjoyed a seeded cherry ple despite the remarks of two young men in gray, sitting opposite me. One of them said some amusing things. They were funny, I know, for I had aughed at them before.

I followed the young men in gray along Chestnut street to Broadway, where they turned north and I went straight ahead. turned into Fourth street and rested in comfortable chair in front of the Planters' Hotel.

I entertained myself for awhile by inspecting the handsome view of my back, printed in the Post-Dispatch. Others siting there seemed to enjoy the view, too. A youthful chauffuer drove up in an aubile, hung up a sign "For Hire," and waited for passengers.

waited for passengers.

He and I had quite a conversation.

About 2:30 I strolled on north to the Laclede Building, Fourth and Olive street.

On the fourth floor I found the office of the Burilington Elevator Company.

At Broadway and Olive I got aboard car

No. 2396, and started south to see the big "Where's the big South Side elevator?"

asked the conductor.
"I don't know," he said. "I can tell you," said the man sitting beside me. It was a middle-aged man, tall and quite thin. "I can tell you, but

its not running this afternoon." So I did not visit the South Side elevator. Instead, I rode to the end of the line, sat in the shade of a tree at Mannion's Park while the orchestra played "Every Little Helps," to the great delight of four or five girls, dressed in white, sitting near my tree. Then an uninvited caterpillar

himself to some of my soda water, and I left. Coming back on car No. 3553, I attracted considerable attention to myself by offering my seat to a young woman. When the public gets better acquainted with my face and figure, I won't do that. The young woman took the seat, by the way.

I got off the car at Walnut, walked east

Third street, along the latter busy noroughfare on the west side to Locust Then Conductor No. 2 of the Suburban line, and I rode westward until I got off

and he went on. GUNNERY RECORDS BROKEN.

the World as Marksmen. NEW YORK, June 10.-Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander of the batsquadron, yesterday confirmed reports of extraordinary marksmanship by the gunners of the Kentucky, in target practice off

Oratory Unheeded.

"We haven't the orators we once had," said the man who is habitually regretful. "Yes, we have." answered Senator Sorghum, "the trouble is that the public now-a-days is too busy to listen to 'em."

HE'LL PAINT THE NOSE

Artist Shannon Has Commission to Do Pierpont Morgan's Portrait.

he asked. I grunted in the negative.

"G. I thought you said you had," he exclaimed in surprise. "Haft to have 'norder." he said. He told me I could get it in the office of the company, at the Laclede Building.

A CAR WIT.

I rode back to the city with Motorman No. 2010, who told me that he thought the weather was hot in spots and who looked around for an applauding smile, when he threw a bundle of papers close enough to "Scare a horse without hitting it." I forgot to drop them papers coming out," he said.

Alighting at Broadway and Pine streets I walked west to the Wellington Hotel, where I borrowed the use of the washroom to remove the dust of the elevator. Then I did as many hotel loafers do, went to a cheap restaurant for lûnch.

Sprangers Delicatessen, it was, in the

1,334,106 BOOKS ISSUED.

At a meeting of the board of directors

ilbrary were approved. There were present at the meeting President F. W. Lehmann and Messrs. W. K. Blxby, George O. Carpenter, Morris Glaser, John F. Lee and Edward Prectorius.

It was reported that the board had paid principal and interest notes amounting to \$179,729.85 on its property on Olive street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets and now holds that property free from all encumbrance.

The maintenance of the library during the year cost \$77,388.66, of which \$18.35.69 was for new books, periodicals and binding. The issue of books and periodicals reached 1.334.106. Of this were traced to Dannehower store, and the latter, when his surprise wore off, hauled the goods back to be presented that the goods were to be removed immediately. He secured several large vans, and residents of the neighborhood were store, and see Mr. Irish's handsome furniture being hauled away to a second-hand store.

This morning a friend of Mr. Irish asked why he was disposing of his furniture. At first Irish thouse, realized the truth. The goods were traced to Dannehower store, and the latter, when his surprise wore off, hauled the goods back to Dannehower refuses to make public the exact amount he paid the man.

TARS TO HAVE LIBRARIES.

On the fourth floor I found the office of the Burlington Elevator Company.

"Mr. Mageen is the only person that could give you a pass through the building corner."

When you see this man say to him; "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

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The range of choice for readers will cover 28 classes of literature, including books on naval and military arts and history, natural science, fine arts, sociology, law and diplomacy, history and geography, travels building corner.

Ivan Whin."

At Broadway and Olive I got aboard car

SOLD GOODS IN

to the Irish residence.

When they arrived the family was absent, having vacated the premises several At a meeting of the board of directors for the Public Library yesterday afternoon plans for the Barr branch of the library were approved. There were present at the meeting President F. W. Leh-

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bers of people are involved. The other gentlemen who have been named as trustees have the confidence of he people. They are most estimable men. day concerning the price Mr. Ryan paid would not think of participating in the for the Hyde stock, but a man who was

I would not think of participating in the business were it not for the high character and the great ability of the management.

"I do not know how much power we shall have as trustees, but I shall endeavor, to the best of my ability, to bring about an improved condition of affairs in the interests of the people. It is a duty, I feel incumbent upon me for the public good.

"This matter, is entirely new to me this, so I can say nothing more. "It is a dity barden of the good and time to enter into analidations, so I can say nothing more." It is a dity bonds and railroad bonds of the highest order.

Trustees Give Pledges. "Those who have been following developments say that Thomas F. Ryan has executed a coup which will help to provide him to finance his great subway schemes. At least \$165,000,000 will be required by the Rvan interests of the Equitable was acceptable as meaning but one mally nedged themselves today, to acc. as

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"Thave received from Mr. Ryan a letter asking me to become a trustee for the controlling stock interest which he and his associates have purchased. I have determined to accept that invitation, I deem it and the manner in the meeting, my fullest endorsement. I was not aware until late last evening who composed the purchasing syndicate, and it was really new material to me. The principle is the right one and I had Been my duty to do what little lies in my power in the cordial was really what has been accomplished."

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Price About \$1,000,000. No definite statement was made yester-day concerning the price Mr. Ryan paid

Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of the apellate division of the Supreme Court, all formally pledged themselves today to act as trustees of the 501 Equitable Life Assurance Society shares purchased from James H. Hyde by Thomas F. Ryan and a syndicate of financiers.

The trustees will hold a meeting early this week and decide upon their duties. The first thing will be the drafting of the trust agreement under which they are to act as the controlling power of the stock.

As boon as this trust agreement is signed by Mr. Ryan and his associates there will be an imperative demand from the policy-holders that it be made public in all of its details. This demand will be seconded by important financial district regarding Mr. Ryan's true purposes

Have laid out.

Thomas F. Ryan's purchase of the Equitable was acceptable as meaning but one thing by those who have been watching his competition with August Belmont. It was declared to be a great move in carry-ling out his plans.

A story told today was that Ryan planned and carried out the coup before August Belmont was a member of the nominating committee and a strong figure in the Equitable board. To let him know that the election of Paul Morton meant the election of Paul Morton meant the eathering in of the Equitable by his powerful rival would be sufficient to defeat the plan.

Thus, not a word was said about Ryan's connection with the deal, and Mr. Belmont knew nothing of it until some time fact the plan.

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record and purposes call forth no detailed explanation.

And these men are to control he Equitable!

"If a public legislative investigation was necessary before, it is now imperative.
"Equitable corruption cannot now be dropped. Mr. Hyde says that he and his fellow self-confessed violators of the insurance law are to continue as directors. The insurance law says they are disqualified for life. Which is to prevail, the law or the puil?

"Is there to be any restitution to the Equitable policy holders? Is there to be any punishment of anybody?

"Has all this been another shake down?"

"Is Gov. 'Higgins going to delay forever?"

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In an editorial character sketch of the
mew owner of the Equitable Life The
World says:
"Even the richest man in the world,
John D. Rockefeller, though he may violate or eyade the laws of the United States,
cannot escape the payment of the final
debt to nature.
"Who will succeed him? Who shall be
the new Rockefeller, who will bind together all considerable sources of revenue
from the people of the United States, and
weld them into a fortune more colossal
even than his?
"In the process of natural selection by
which the new Rockefeller will be chosen.
Thomas F. Ryan lacks the weaknesses of
his possible competitors. He is not addicted to personal vices which weaken the willpower of so many men. He has no twinges
of remorse or qualms of conscience to interfere with the machine-like use which he
makes of the power which money gives.
"Mr Paym is no child of fortune

NEW YORK, June 10.—If he hadn't been more than 6 feet tall, George Hoppe, a workman laying a new 48-inch water main along the Kingsbridge road, near Davidson avenue, would probably not have received congratulations on his escape from burial alive. An excavation 20 feet deep had been dug through sand, in which to lay the pipes. While Hoppe was at the bottom of the ditch, the sides began to crumble, and he was buried up to his mouth, the sand pinioning his hands so that he could not help himself. His companions ran for safety. Then finding that the oaven was of limited area, they went to his aid and began to dig him out, a task that occupied half an hour full of anxiety for Hoppe.

Hoppe.
When drawn out of his prison he complained of no injuries. Most of the other men on the work are small fellows. Had any one of them been in Hoppe's place he would have been suffocated.

DANGER IN INDIA, NOT AT HOME, SAYS BALFOUR

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, June 10.—Premier Balfour has made a very important statement of the made a very important statement of the views held by the Committee of Defense about the imperial needs. With regard to the defense of the British islands, Mr. Baldour declared that invasion was parctically impossible. He took as "a friendly illustration" an imaginary attempt to make a descent on the coasts from Francs. The debarkation of an expeditionary force of 70,000 men would be defeated by torpedoboats and submarines, even in the absence of battleships. The hostile transports would be helpless. From this calculation Mr. Balfour argued that no great military force was needed on the home shores. But he said the problem of military strength in India was very grave.

Mr. Balfour declared that any attempt on the part of Russia to advance her strategic railway system to the Afghan border would be treated as an act of aggestic naily and the said the residence of the findian army with at least 80,000 men in addition to the ordinary drafts.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman com-

Miss Getty's Songs Sung.

PARIS, June 19,-Miss Alice Getty



FINED FOR SAYING "THANKS"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Frank Neil and George Moran, wearing placards on which was inscribed, "We are deaf and dumb. Kindly help us," stood on the corner of State and Harr'son streets awalting re-sults. When a pedestrian gave Neil 5 cents the pretended mute forgot his in-firmity and thanked the charitable young

THREE WANT DIVORCES. Belleville Man Says Wife Hit

Him With Poker and Stick. Because his wife hit him on the arm with an iron poker and a stick of wood, gun. Charles Drone of Belleville has apty Circuit Court. Drone states in his declaration that he was married to Mary Owens New Year's Day. 1886, and that he lived with her until Oct. 1, 1904, when he was forced to leave her on account of her austere temper.

Two other divorces in which the recorded were avently were also filed.

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BANKER BIGELOW GIVEN TEN YEARS AT PRISON L'ABOR

> Milwaukee Defaulter of \$1,500,-000 Must Serve Maximum Term for His Crime, in Federal Prison at Fort Leavenworth.

> SENTENCE PASSED BY PRISONER'S OLD FRIEND

Eyes of Judge Quarles Fill With Tears as He Pronounced Fateful Words-Condemned Man Does walker Not Loose His Nerve.

Bigelow, who stole \$1,500,000 from the First National Bank of Milwaukee, who betrayed the trust of dead men, looted the estates of

The proceedings in the United States Court this afternoon were dramatic and impressive in the extreme. Judge Quarles, in passing sentence, dwelt at some length on the circumstance sur ounding the case, and in a voice indicative of strong emotion, referred to his own long personal friendship for the ruined man who faced him

awaiting his sentence.

Aftr a brief consideration, Judge Quarles, his voice vibrant with emotion, addressed the prisoner in these words:

"It is something more than regret, it is profound sorrow that I experience in view of the stern duty with which I am conduty to another, but it seemed to me that a public officer should not shrink from a fronted. I would gladly have delegated this task of this nature, no matter how re pugnant it might be."

Judge Quarles paused for a moment. His voice trembled and his eyes filled with

This being arranged, the court adjourned. Bigelow, with a strained look, and with wide, apparently unseeing eyes, made his way out of the courtroom, accompanied by Arthur McGeoch, his son-in-law, and the District Attorney. He was escorted at once to the private office of Mr. Butterfield. Bigelow left the courtroom, hurried home, bid his family good-by and left at once for Leavenworth.

Shortage About \$2,000,000.

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Bigelow's shortage to the First National Bank of Milwaukee is placed at about \$1.500,000. This, with thefts from private trust funds in his hands, brings the total up to more than \$2,000,000.

Until the day when his defalcations were discovered no man stood higher in Milwaukee society or business circles than Frank G. Bigelow. About the middle of last Agril he was absent from the city for a few days.

While he was away a telegram addressed to him was opened by his brother. William Bigelow, a director in the bank. This message revealed an overstraft on a New York bank, in which the books indicated that the First National had a large deposit. Assounded at this discovery. William Bigelow jumped to the conclusion that home employe of the Milwaukee Institution was short in his accounts, but never for a moment did he suspect his own brother. As soon as the latter returned to Milwaukee William Bigelow called a meeting of the directors and told them what he had found.

Money Gambled Away.

lost in Board of Trade speculations. There were reports to the effect that it had been invested to protect ventures by the bank of et's son. Gordon Bigelow. Of this, however, there has never been positive proof. Indeed, none was sought. The money was sone. That was enough.

Bigelow turned over to the bank his em. Bigelow his offense. Others, however, insisted on \$15,000 half followed. Then came his indictment and finally his plea of guilty ard neavence.

Immediately following the discovery of the defalcation there was a run on the bank. It was quickly stopped by the announcement that several of the directors men worth many times the total amount of the shortage had pledged more than nouncement that several of the directors.

Bigelow's thefts were effected with the assistance of Assistant Cashier Henry G. Goll and one or two clerks in his confidence. Whenever Bigelow needed money he drew on Chicago or New York banks and pocketed the proceeds, while Goll saw to it that on record of the transaction was made on the Milwaukee bank's books.

Goll fied after Bigelow's confession, but was subsequently arested in Chicago and is still awaiting trial.

WANTS BOND APPROVED.

East St. Liouis Man Goes to Law had been allotted to her, answered:

Cabinet Minister, asked why La Belle opera to leave the conspicuous box which had been allotted to her, answered:

to Get Job as Treasurer. Arguments in the injunction case of Wilhelmina Cox against the East St. tears as he proceeded, in the midst of a silence so profound that the ticking of the large plant near property owned by the large clock on the wall of the court was plaintiff in East St. Louis, and in the mandamus case of Louis Boismenu distinctly audible.

"My heart prompts me to say more, but I dare not trust myself to discuss this case further. I cannot but recall my own personal triendship of long standing with the defendant. I shall therefore proceed at once to discharge the duty which denoon.

the defendant. I shall therefore proceed at once to discharge the duty which devolves upon me under the circumstances of this case."

Bigelow did not rise when sentenced, but sat quietly in his seat. The omission, while probably noticed by the court, was not commented upon either by judge, attorneys or deputies.

During the recommendation of the District Attorney and the remarks of the court, he sat quietly, head hanging, as he sat when he entered the room. At times his cheeks flushed, then paled again, as he nervously handled his handkerchief. For the greater part he gazed steadily at the Court.

After sentence had been pronounced, District Attorney Butterfield said to the Court that Bigelow had asked for a short time in

Paris Hears That She Plays Sleuth on His Present Tour and Keeps Her Eye on Him Wherever He Goes.

YOUNG KING LAUGHS IN LONDON'S DELUGE

He Joked Constantly With Edward VII and Amused All by Taking Mishaps That Dogged Him Good-Naturedly.

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PARIS, June 10.—The rumor ga

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DIVED 40 FEET FROM PRECIPICE TO SAVE FRIEND

Edward Hopf Braved Death in Plunge to Rescue Joseph Mc-Dermott, Who Had Fallen Seventy-Five Feet.

NEGLECTED RAFT IN POOL PROVED NEEDED LIFEBOAT

Dairyman Was Sinking in Kavanaugh Quarry Pond Third Time When Brave Rescuer Swam to

A seventy-five-foot slide down the preci-pice of the old Kavanaugh quarry at Natural Bridge road and Marcus avenue, over ural Bridge road and Marcus avenue, over rocks and jagged tree stumps, into a pool of water 50 feet deep, was the terrible ordeal experienced yesterday by Joseph McDermott, a dairyman, who was rescued when death seemed near by. Edward Hopf, who dived 40 feet from the top of an adjoining cliff into the water in which the

helpless man was struggling.

Hopf, unaided, succeeded in placing the limp and unconscious McDermott on a raft, which he towed to the rocky brink with the assistance of Charles Whipler, a comanion of Hopf.
McDermott was through his work for

he day at the dairy, and was walking ome along the ledge of a projecting cliff. home along the ledge of a projecting cliff. Without warning the soft gravel crumbled under his feet. He grasped the root of a fallen tree to save himself. McDermott weighs over 200 pounds, and the decayed root snapped. As he pitched down the rough cliff the falling man clutched desperately at the protruding rocks and roots, but each time he secured a firm hold, the clay loosened, and he bounded onward, striking a projecting ledge every few feet, and turning and whirling, now upright, now headforemost. McDermott plunged downward toward the well-like pool, grabbing wildly and ineffectually at roots and rocks wildly and ineffectually at roots and rocks to stop his fearful plunge.

Plunge Momentarily Stopped.

Near the bottom of the cliff McDermott caught a root firmly, and to his momentary joy, the tree was firmly anchored in crevices of the rocks. But he was so

Sinking Third Time.

Hopf came to the surface just as Mobermott was sinking for the third time.

With a mighty stride, he placed himself
longside of McDermott and grabbed him

y the collar. By this time Whipler had
in around the end of the bluff and he
as swiming at Hopf's side in time to assist
placing the apparently lifeless McDerott on a raft which floated in the middle
the pond. It was hard work for the two
into lift the heavy man onto the raft,
lich was quickly towed ashore.

lopf sank exhausted on the edge of the
moned an ambulance.

fter recovering his strength, Hopf imme-Sinking Third Time.

diately began resuscitating McDermott and succeeded in forcing the water from his lungs before the ambulance arrived. Seven men carried McDermott up the steep path on a stretcher. He is being cared for at the City Hospital.

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AMERICANS HAVE REAL,

BUT WEAR FALSE PEARLS

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PARIS, June 10.—4 Paris jeweler tells the Post-Dispatch correspondent that great ladies of French society feel themselves forced to wear immense chains and colars of pearls to save themselves from being outshone by rich Americans, who introduced the fashion, only the pearls are almost always false, though mounted and strung with the most costily real materials. On the correspondent remarking that such as ham was disgraceful, the jeweler said anne of the famous American jeweled colars and corsages that astonish transatianties and procure for their wearers invitations to the most exclusive salons and fetes are genuine, the sole difference being that Americans have real pearls, but in their banks at home, while their French copyists can't afford any but the imitation.

AMERICANS HAVE REAL,

with their heavy silver plate, were also done with popples. It was not a happy idea, for the odor from the narcotic flowers had a most depressing effect upon the guests and the dinner was anything but a lively affair.

The Duchess was inclined to be out of sorts, but was full of plans for White Lodge and schemes for its improvements, for Mrs. Hartmann has allowed the place to fall into disrepair, and the Duchess is arranging for a whole series of parties before and after Ascot, while on July 8 she has a very special party for Mrs. George Keppel.

She looked remarkably handsome that night with her high diamond crown and a saift, but refuses utterly to give the name of the donor. Many put it down as a royal gift, others credit it to Mr. Poklewski of the Russian Embasy, as a return for all she has done to advance him in society and royal circles.

PARIS CRITICS FIND AN

ion.

"Americans," he continued, "have a "Americans," he continued, "have a renuine love for splendid jewelry, but are nwarlably afraid to wear them. I know, secause they come to me by the score for spairs and modifications."

POPE PRAISES AMERICAN STUDENTS AS THE BEST. al Cable to the Pest-Dispatch and New York World.

Vork World.

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ROME, June 10.—Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, Bishop Richard Scannel of Imaha, Bishop Patrick Donahue of Archeling, W. Va., and Mgr. Philip Garigan of Sioux City were received in private audience by the Pope this week. They all met the holy father for the first line. The Pope praised the magnanimity and independence of the American people, and said he had come to know and appresiate the free spirit of American institutions.

ferring to the American college in the the Pope urged the bishops to conserve and sending as many students as possitive and the sown words:

To quote his own words:

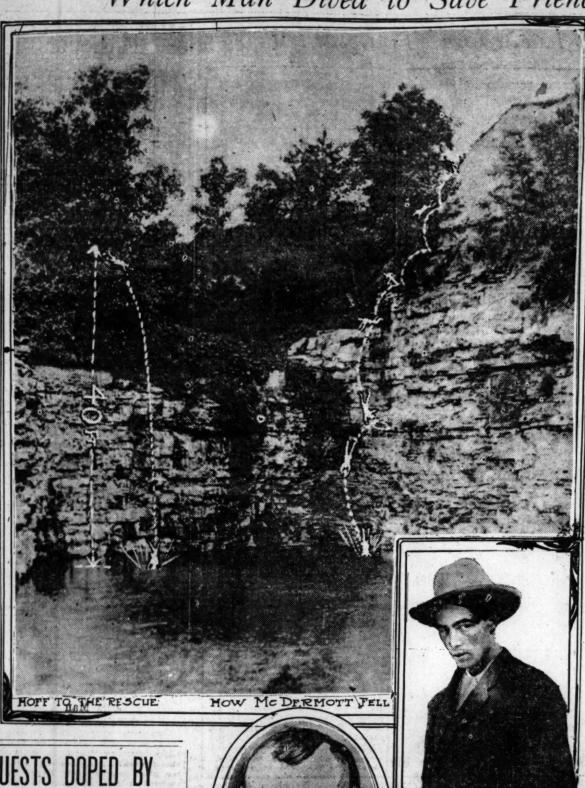
Sonly a fortnight ago; they are a midd set of fellows. They excel in their laid large sums and the consequence above all other colleges here in the and are an honor to their great try."

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PARIS, June 10.—The detection of the strength of the consequence of the strength of the consequence of the strength of the

Cliff at Kavanaugh Quarry Pond, From Which Man Dived to Save Friend



Flowers Used in Decorations at Housewarming Caused Drowsiness and Depression.

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chester, gave in Grosvenor Square fell flat as, it being the night of the court at Buckingham Palace, neither the King nor the Queen could attend.

She had taken great pains to make the

PARIS CRITICS FIND AN AMERICAN VIOLIN WONDER Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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PARIS, June 10.—Paris, from this week, recognizes in the 16-year-old American.
Albert Spaulding, one of the coming masters of the violin. Since his debut at 10

Special Cable to the Post-Dispato years old in New York he has been studying in Europe, and at 14 he won at Bologna the dipioma of professor of the violin, a title won at that age only once before, and then by Mozart.

The last two years he has spent in rigid seclusion from the public, studying in Paris with Lefort, who has just brought him out. His playing is hailed as absolutely classic, with entire absence of trick, yet with all the technical accomplishment of modern violin acrobats. French critics take the occasion of his remarkable debut to discern that all signs show that America in the near future will be the greatest artistic nation in the world. years old in New York he has been study-

DISFAVOR IN FRANCE PARIS, June 10.—The detection of C. Sloan's prugging of horses on which he had laid large sums and the consequent revocation of his license at Maison Lafitte has awakened slumbering wrath against American trainers and jockeys in France. French sportsmen say the turf will never be entirely clean so long as such foreigners have anything to do with French stables, and they are setting up the laughable pretense that almost never has there been dirty work by French hands. American sportsmen, especially W. K. Vanderbill, are taking the matter seriously and concerting means of impressing their communications, whether in French or American stables, with a sense of the grave disgrace attaching to such seands is.

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Curtains.

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Earl Rosslyn and His Younger Brother Beat Each Other With Fist and Cane.

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LONDON. June 10.—Anna Robinson, former actress, has proved the cause of serious dissension in the Rosslyn family. The tory goes that the Earl's brother, Fitzroy Erskine, admired her and resented her mar-rying the Earl, so that on meeting them recently in London, he cut them both dead. This week Fitzroy Erskine was washing his This week Fitzroy Erskine was washing his hands in the lavatory of his club, when the Earl came in and immediately abused him for his conduct, concluding by hitting him or the nouth and cutting his lip. Erskine went on washing.

Afterwards, going to the entrance hall, he found the Earl, still fuming with rage, and set about him with his came, giving him a very severe drubbing before the hall porters and onlookers separated them.

CRISIS WITH GERMANY.

PARIS, June 10.-Delcasse's fall, besides being of international importance, has in-terest as being a triumph for Rouvier over Loubet. It was known that only the President's urgent insistence prévailed on Rouvier to ask Deleasse to withdraw his resig-

vier to ask Delcasse to withdraw his resignation, which the Premier had of set purpose provoked. Delcasse was averse to accepting the guidance and control of his colleagues in the thorny Gyman-Morocco questions, in which, as politicians and publicists of every hue have come to agree, he was making the great inconceivable error of his political career.

The Sultan's calm overthrow of French influences and demands, upsetting all French policy, gave Rouvier the means to abate President Loubet's blind confidence in his cherished minister. Popular opinion predicted that Loubet's influence would save Delcasse the ignominy of retreat at the critical moment for his policy.

Deputies who, on receipt of news of the Sultan's defiant action, were filling the corridors of the Chamber with wild stories of Delcasse's policy meaning invasion from Germany on the morrow are now calmly debating the separation of church and state as if Morocco were biotted from the map.

Speaker's Daughter in Paris. PARIS, June 10.-Miss Helen Cannon aughter of the Speaker of the House of the thouse of the presentatives, is strying with Mrs. G. Foort and Miss Clara Boul at the Ho

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ROYAL LOVERS IN RUSTIC LODGE

German Crown Prince and Princess Occupy Four Rooms of Hunting House on the Edge of Beautiful Lake.

THEY HAVE ONLY FOUR SERVANTS WITH THEM

They Spend Their Time During the Days in Fishing and Boating and the Bridegroom Plays His Violin in the Evenings.

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Women Repair Lafayette's Tomb.

EDWARD'S NIECE TO WED SWEDISH FOR HONEYMOON PRINCE THURSDAY

Two Reigning Houses Will Be United When Margaret of Connaught Becomes Bride of Gustavus Adolphus.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BEAR AMBASSADORS TO SCENE

Groom's Venerable Grandfather LONDON IS EXCITED OVER Cannot Attend, His Poor Health and the National Crisis Combining to Keep Him at Home.

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York World.
LONDON, June 10.—The marriage of Prin-

New York World.

BERLIN, June 10.—The German Crown Prince and his bride are spending the first formight of their honeyn-on at the Kaiser's hunting lodge, Hubertusstock, situated 50 miles from Berlin in the midst of some of the most beautiful woodland scenery imaginable. For miles on all sides, stretch immense forests of oak, beech and fir, and there is a lovely lake at the very door.

The lodge itself is a simple structure of wood and brick, with about a dozen available rooms, furnished in the plainest postupitive philes of the chase. The young pair occupy four unadorned rooms, a dining room, boudoir, bed room and the room the Prince uses for business purposes.

LONDON, June 10.—The marriage of Princess Margaret of Connaught and Prince Guátavus Adolphus of Sweden will take place next Thursday, at 1 o'clock p. m., in St. George's Chapel, the Archbishop of Canterbury officiating, assisted by the Bishops of Winchester and Oxford.

The King and Queen will entertain a large house party of royalties and their suites at Windsor Castle for the wedding, and the "ceremonial" will be very much the same as when the Duke and Duchess of Connaught were married in March, 1879.

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Nothing has been done to give the rooms a bridal aspect, except the furnishing of the Princess' boudoir which the Empress George's Hall.

cluding Thomas A. Kempis, lie on a table beside the Princess' bed.

The Princess has taken only a few wedding gifts, one being a copy of Guido Reni's famous picture of Aurora in the Vatican, which the Pope's gift, said it was the supreme pontiff's desire to symbolize his wish that, as Aurora's way was scattered with roses and brightness, so might her vay through life be strewn with all joys. The Princess is evidently struck with the gift and all' it signifies.

The Crown Prince has a sail boat, and any amount of fishing tackle has been sent down. A good deal of the time of the young pair will be spent at beautiful Werbellin Lake, while he has taken his best violin with him for evenings.

No one intrudes on their love making and there are only four servants with them Grand Duchess Anastasia, the Crown Grince's mother-in-law, exercises the minds of Berliners to a large extent. Early in the morning after her daughter was there. She never exchanged an unnecessary word with the Kaiser during the visit, while she never addressed or was addressed by the Kaiser's roof for the greater freedom of the Hotel Bristol, nor would she enter the Schloss until her daughter was there. She never exchanged an unnecessary word with the Kaiser during the visit, while she never addressed or was addressed by the Kaiser's nor for the greater freedom of the Hotel Bristol, nor would she enter the Schloss until her daughter was there. She never exchanged an unnecessary word with the Kaiser during the visit, while she never addressed or was addressed by the Kaiser's nor for the greater freedom of the Kaiser's nor for the greater freedom of the Kaiser's roof for the greater freedom of the Kaiser's nor for the greater freedom of the Hotel Bristol, nor would she enter the Schloss until her daughter was there. She never exchanged an unnecessary word with the Kaiser during

MANCHESTERS

Lack of Funds Compels Popular Duke and Duchess to Lead a Secluded Life.

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LONDON, June 10.—People who know
are rather sorry for the "young Manchesters." They are decidedly out of things,
living quite a secluded life owing, it is said, to want of sufficient funds. The puchess has made herself generally Queen Alexandra inquiring after the health and welfare of her little godson.

Everyone was greatly surprised when they failed to put in an appearance at the big royal ball at Devonshire House, and when the Duchess was asked by Lady Lister Kaye why they had not come she was answered son-ewhat curily. "Because we

ARRIVAL OF THE REIDS.

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LONDON, June 10.—Not since the Duchess of Marlborough came here as a bride has society been so excited over any Amer-

room, boudoir, bed room and the room the Prince uses for business purposes.

Nothing has been done to give the rooms a bridal aspect, except the curnishing of the Princess' boudoir which the Empress took in hand. The Kaiserin also looked after the adornment of the sleeping chamber, for which she ordered some beautifut water color drawings and hung a small case of well-known books.

Many books of devotional character, including Thomas A. Kempis, lie on a table beside the Princess' bed.

The Princess' bed.

The Frincess has taken only a few wedt-king Oscar has assigned the chateau of the room the castle after the ceremony—one for the royalites, in the station, There will be two luncheons at the castle after the ceremony—one for the royalites, in the station, There will be two luncheons at the castle after the ceremony—one for the royalites, in the station, There will be two luncheons at the castle after the ceremony—one for the royalites, in the station, There will be the clasting room, the other for the general company, in St. George's Hall.

Prince Gustavus Adolphus and his bride will go to Bagshot for a couple of days, after which they are to spend a short honeymoon in Ireland, and on July 4 or 5 they will leave London on their way to Stockholm, where they are to arrive on Sunday, July 9, on which day they will enter the city in state.

The Princess' bed.

King Oscar has assigned the chateau of

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BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS TEAMS CONTINUE TO LOSE

M. A. C. DEFEATED IN W. A. A. U. MEET

SPORT NOTES

COUNTRY CLUB MAN IS GOLF CHAMPION

Ralph McKittrick Defeats Jesse Carleton of Glen Echo Club in Finals.

WON AFTER UPHILL FIGHT

Finish Was in Reverse From the Start of the All-Day Match.

In as game an uphill fight and as clever an exhibition of golf as has been seen en local links since the sport was introduced here, Raiph McKittrick of the Country Club yesterday afternoon defeated Jesse Carleton of the Glen Echo in the finals of the City Golf Championship on the links of the St. Louis Country Club, being 1 up at the end of the 37 holes.

At the end of the morning's play, in

which almost phenomenal golf by the Glen Echo player and several unlucky puts had to put him 3 down for the first 18 heles, McKittrick started gamely for the final round. It was not until the end of the 35th hole, when an unfortunate put of Carleton made them even up, that he succeeded in overtaking his brilliant opponent. Carleton played championship golf from

Carleton played championship golf from the first tee to the last green. Going out in the morning he made a score of 39 for the first nine holes, after being penalized two strokes for balls rolling outside the course. When he missed a comparatively easy put, however, on the thirty-fourth hole, and then lost the next hole to McKittrick, making them even up, he appeared to lose the steadiness and brilliancy with which he had played consistently up to that time, and though he managed to halve the next, he drove into the car tracks on the last and deciding hole and then topped his brassie shot and finally holed out in 5 to McKittrick's 4.

McKittrick started badly. Making a poor approach and an equally bad put on the first hole and slicing his drive on the second into the long grass, taking two to get out, he succeeded in halving the third, only to lose the fourth and iffth by getting into a bunker on the first and missing a two-foot on the second, so that he was 4 down at the end of the fifth hole.

In the afternoon's play there was much see-sawing, Carleton winning the nine-teenth, twenty-fourth and twenty-seventh holes, McKittrick taking the twenty-first, which he made in 2; the twenty-first, which he made in 2; the twenty-first, which he made in 2; the twenty-first and twenty-seventh holes, McKittrick taking the twenty-first, which he made in 2; the twenty-first and twenty-sixth. The other holes on the journey out were halved, leaving McKittrick 3 down.

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Coming home, the 28th and 29th were halved in 5. McKittrick took the next with a clever put, making the hole in 3 to Carleton's 4. The next was halved and McKittrick took the next, making Carleton 1 up. The next two holes were halved and on the 38th hole Carleton missed a single put and McKittrick took the hole, making them even up. The next was halved. As, they were now even up at the end of the 38 holes another hole was played to decide the match. Carleton appeared to be nervous and topped his drive into the street car tracks. When he finally got on the green he played 4 to McKittrick's 3 and McKittrick holed out in 4, winning the match and the golf championship of the city.

In the consolation finals, B. C. Edmunds

city.

In the consolation finals, B. C. Edmunds of the Algonquin Club defeated F. E. Newberry of Glen Echo by 2 up and 1 to play in an exciting match. In the first flight finals Clarkson Potter of the Country Clubran away from Walter Gilliam, also of the Country Club, winning the match 11 up and 10 to play. to play.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Winner and Runner-Up in Local Golf Tournament







PALPH Mª KITTRICK

K. C. BROKE RECORDS | CLEVELAND LOST BY | WASHINGTON LOSES

sults in Many Surprising Feats.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.—The Kansas City Athletic Club this afteroon, at the Driving Club, won first place in the A. A. U.'s (Western division) meet.

Last summer the A. A. U. games were

The base of the state of the st

HESS' WILD THROWS AGAIN IN THE NINTH

BOSTON, June 10.—Hess' wildness in the second inning, when he passed three men and was hit for two three-base hits, gave the Boston Americans a lead which Cleveland was unable WashingTon. CHICAGO.

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afternoon, although by what cajolery of fate she managed to work in 7 runs to the Quakers 5 is something no one who witnessed the contest is able to say.

From beginning to end the contest was a comedy of errors, Harvard taking the lead early and maintaining it with masterful supremacy. Nine blunders sum up the faren from the Crimson side, s.x. from the Feanasylvania. These figures for the Feanasylvania. These figures for the farence for the

ATHLETICS HOLD BATTING MATINEE

the National League game, and could do little Struck with Wicker's pitching. Chicago hit Wilhelm often and kept up a procession around the bases. Attendance 6200. Score:

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Tinker fs. 4 0 4 5 0 | L't'bern 3b.4 0 1 2 1 |
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440-yard handicap-Won by Schwab (6 ft.); see ond, Faidley (scratch); third, Haydock (5 ft.).

Runing broad jump, handicap—Won by Nelson (1 ft.); second, Kleinschmidt; third, Schwab (1 ft.), Distance, 19 ft. 10 in. Running high jump, handicap—Won by Peters (5 in.); second Saylor (6 in.); third, Nelson (scratch). Distance, 62 in.

Globes vs. Mound Citys.

SAME OLD RESULT WITH THE BROWNS BEATEN BY QUAKERS

The Highlanders Have Fun With Burke's Tired Charges Fail to McAleer's Men-Score of 9 to 3.

THREE HOME RUNS BATTED HOMERUN AVERTS SHUTOUT

Browns Change Pitchers, but Do Nichols Back in the Box for the Not Materially Change Hard Luck.

Seven thousand person watched that NEW YORK, June 10.—The Highlanders master magician Hugh Duffy unload anothbatted out a victory in the game with the er basket of baseball tricks on the St. Louis today by a score of 9 to 3. It was a great game-great for New York,

for the days of St. Louis victories and good ball clubs seem to belong to the halcyon past. How long is it since the Browns won game, can any one tell? day was Sudhoff, the cotton-topped twirler who has been pitching such erratic ball this year. Willie had an anythin has been pitching such erratic ball this

gan in the sixth.

The Highlanders took a little batting practice at the expense of "Pierrepont" in the seventh and added three more to their total. After this Morgan, in line with the usual policy of the Browns' pitchers, twirled a good game when it was too late. Jack Powell, who has been going so weirdly this year, was the boxman for New York. If Jack would only throw one-half the energy and ambitton into all his game that he does when pitching against St. Louis he would be leading the American's pitchers. He worked like a demongiving but three hits, striking out four men and allowing one base on balls.

The game was notable for the number of home runs made. Tougherty, Stone and Klainow seek making the runs to leave the runs of the runs to the runs to

Players Plot Against Umpire.

AMERICAN RECORD BROKEN NEW YORK. June 10.—The seventy-fourth of track and field events of the New York Athle

Southern League Games. Nanville Little Rock 9, Nashville 6, Birmingham—Pirmingham 5, Memphia 2, Atlanta—Atlanta 5, Sireveport 1, Montgomery—New Orleans 7, Montgomery 4.

Win a Game in Philadelphia Series.

First Time Since Recent Injury to Hand.

Cardinals yesterday, when the Quaker won, 7 to 1. The charges of Burke have certainly gone to sleep, and it is said on good authority

late Rip Van Winkle, or even

who has been pitching such erratic ball this year. Willie had everything but effectiveness, control and elusiveness, and the big Highlanders were so enamored of his delivery that they wept bitterly when he was taken out of the box and relieved by Morgan in the sixth.

somebody please wake them up?

Yesterday's game was the fourth successive one they have lost to the Quakers, the clean sweep being due to the poor work of some of the boxmen and the lethargic playing of certain of the players.

Charley Nichols made his first

Charley Nichols made his first appear ance in the Cardinals' uniform since he sus tained the injury to his hand in the Deco-ration Day game at Pittsburg, and his apber since he has been supplante

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Daredevil French Chauffeur Looked Like Specter as He Crossed Line.

TOOK TURNS AT TOP SPEED

telligence which guided it around the peril-

had ever been able to get much out of it.

But the Frenchman is a capable jockey, and he and his car seemed to be on fine terms as he started around the great oval track on a preliminary spin. The machine popped and sputtered threateningly, and the pretty girls in the grand stand began to "oh my," after the manner of their kind. But before the big machine had sped around the lower turn it was running as smoothly as a silk ribbon through a weaver's loom.

Perceiving this the crowd sat down and waited. As Chevrolet approached the starting line his speed increased in the ratio of a dropping stone. The wheels hummined and the car seemed to flatten down into a long streak; but the only change in the attitude of Chevrolet seemed to be a certain stiffening of the neck and arms and a tense, rapt expression around the goggles, only to be observed in the countenance of a healthy devil fish.

"Crack," went the starter's popgun. "He's off," shrieked the crowd. Almost before the words were spoken there was a very fine rear view of the Frenchman as he went roaring for the turn, a quarter of a mile away.

He laid so close to the fence that the

dust spuring outward from the tires in swift cascades.

Ask any chauffeur, good, bad or indifferent, and he will tell you that it was no child's play to make for a turn at the rate of 80 miles an hour. It requires nerve, judgment and the eye of an eagle. The slightest swerve means death.

On the buckstretch the car apparently struck its gait. It moved with ghost-like speed, but because of its distance you caught no idea of the awful force of it.

The dust lay deep upon the upper turn, and as the flying machine hit the curve a long yellow ribbon of dust floated in the rear like the mess kicked up by a cyclone. From the upper turn into the stretch ic car came with the speed of the wind, ith the dust spouting in volumes from

YALE 3, PRINCETON 2.

Elis Surprise Tigers by Taking first: Second Game of Series.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 10.—Princeton was humbled Saturday afternoon by Yale after her victory of 18 to 2 at New Haven last Saturday. Yale won out in the eighth inning by two runs, made on Princeton's errors, and took the second game of the championship series with a score of 8 to 2. A crowd of nearly 15,000, among whom was former President Grover Cleveland, witnessed the game. The deciding game will be played in New York next Saturday. The score:

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Sedalia Club Changes Hands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 10.—Fred W. Phipps, a retired wholesale grocer, and Edward Lyons to-day purchased the franchise of the Sedalla Baseball Club in the Western Association, from Henry V. Liest. Lyons left last night for Wichflat a assume the management of the club during their present tour of the circuit.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. WASHINGTON

Holds its annual Commencement and dedicates its new grounds and buildings west of Skinker Road on Thursday morning,
June 15th, at a quarter past ten o'clock.
The friends of the University and the
Magnolia avenue.

The Reoffs would like to arrange a game for Sunday, June 18, with some team playing in
the 13-year-old class. Address A. McLeod, 6833

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

CHEVROLET BREAKS HUNTING A ROOM SCHULTZ CAPTURED SMATHERS' ENTRY PAGET'S HORSE WON WHALEN'S HORSE

East St. Louis Police Believe They Have Man Who Robbed Boarding House Keepers.

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Boarding House Keepers.

Since last Wednesday the police in East Since last Wednesday the police of the Mark Since last Wednesday the police in East Since last Si

Sixth race, five furiongs—Problem 102 (Foy), won: Beatrice K. 101 (Kunz), second; Comment 96 (Hicks), third. Time 1:02. Attraction, Wistful, Flothila and Lady Travers also ran.

RESULTS AT HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 10.—Weather showery; track heavy. The summary: First race, six furiouss—Scare Crow first, Sandy Andy second, The Elba third. Time, 1:18. Second race, four and one-half furiouss—Lady Huron first, Iway second, Goggles third. Time, 5714. 2:17%.

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Fourth race, steeplechase, about two and three-quarter miles—Lord Radnor first, Gearhold second, no third. Time, 6:03%. (Ohnet finished third, but was disqualified.)

Fifth race, six furiongs—Waddell II first. Blue Grouse second, Blue Miracle third. Time, 1:15%.

Sixth race, five and one-half furiongs—Lore Note first, Young Henry second, George Perry third.

Time, 1:12.

KENILWORTH PARK RESULTS BUFFALO, N. Y.—June 10.—Oxford, the gray Faradar colt, won the Buffalo Derby at Kenli-worth Park today. Tongorder, the hope of the Canadian contingent in the large crowd, ran second, and Kehalian. J. T. Holland's entry, finished third. The track was in good condition when the first lot was sent to the post, but intermittent showers throughout the afternoon seft the track in poor condition. Summary:

First race. are and one-half furlongs—Spring, first; Dishabille, second; James V, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. with the dust spouting in volumes from the wheels.

As it rounded into the straightaway and came at you it seemed the size of a crawling ant. Then it became by turns a bee flying close to the ground, a hawk, the bird of Sinbad with a man on his back. As he flew over the finish line there were screams from the women, cheers from the men and "honks" from a hundred automobiles.

1:08 3-5.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs-Lady Navarre, first; Pater, second; Ossipeke, third. Time, ::56.

Third race, mile—Lady Robesia, first; Blennen-worth, second; Judge Hines, third. Time, second; Judge Hines, third. Time, character miles—Oxford 126 (Odom), first; Tongorder 122 (E. Waish), second; Kehalian 122 (W. Miller), third. Time, 2:18 1-5. King of Troy, Sliverskiu, Inferno, Right Royal also ran. Fifth race, one mile and 70 yards—The Bugge-Silverskin, inferno, Right Royal slso ran.
Fifth race, one mile and 70 yards—The Bugaboo, first: Yorkshire Lad, second; Winchester,
third. Time, 1:50 1-5.
Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—Ida Davis,
first: Mlss Gunn, second; Durbar, third. Time,
1:10.

The Gypsies would like to arrange games with local and out-of-town teams. Address C. J. Mallon, 1614 Ohto avenue.

Monday's Delmar Entries.

FIRST RACE, four furloags, maiden 2-year-old fillies, purse:

The St. Anns will meet the team of Troy, Mo., this afternoon. The St. Anns would like to arranse out-of-town games. Address Will Lawlor, 4296 Page benevard. The St. Louis Marines will cross bats with the treades this morning at Gittin's Park.

The Hoges will play the Terminals today at Kulage Park.

A good infielder would like to join a good team playing in the 17 and 18 year old class. Address E. L. Kurtzeborn, 4450A Labadie avenue.

The Young Browns of East St. Louis have or ganized for the season, and would like to bear from all teams playing in the 13 and 14-year-old class. Address R. Punnell, 1417 St. Clar avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.

The Locals and the Favorites will meet this afternoon at King's highway and Margaretta avenue.

The Platt & Thornburgs will play the team of Stannton, Ill., this afternoon. Teams from the Brown Shoe Co. and the Ham-liton-Brown Shoe Co. met Saturday attermoon and the former team was returned victor by the score of B to S. The game was well played.

The Jordans are anxious to arrange out-of-town games for July 2 and 4. Address T. H. Reilly, 417 North Broadway.

Gen. Porter Becomes Litterateur. PARIS, June 10.—Gen. Porter has at last completed the diamanting of his beautiful mansion, which for weeks has been incumbered with great packing cases ready for transport. Now he is touring in a model the model of the model o

MILE AUTO RECORD PAYING EMPLOYMENT THE WELLS TROPHY GETS DERBY PURSE

Schultz was the hero of the twenty-third annual field day of the Christian Brothers' College held yesterday afternoon at the college campus. The C. B. C.'s star football player won the feature event of the Since last Wednesday the police in East day, the 100-yard dash, and the Wells medal

Monday's Union Entries.

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Ward and Wright Won Finals.

Minueapolis 8, Columbus 2.

The smallest crowd in the history of the

Mamie Lynch, van Ness and Casher also ran.

FOURTH RACE, the St. Louis Derby, value \$19,685 net, one mile and a half-Uncle Charley 112 (Aubuchon), first; Be-knighted 112 (Sewell), second; Pinkerton 116 (Dominick), third. Time, 2:38 3-5.

Ed Sheridan and Hilona also ran.

FIFTH RACE, one mile and three-sixteenths—Taby Tosa 130 (L. Williams), first; Don't Ask Me (McGee), second; King Elsworth 107 (Feicht), third, Time, 2:01 3-5. Neversuch also ran.

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SIXTH RACE, one mile and sixteenth—
Docile 98 (Sewell), first; Cotillion 85 (J.

Russeil), second; Kenton 90 (McGee)
third. Time 1:48.

Bavarian, Bravery and Lucy Crawford
also ran.

CHILD IS A COCAINE FIEND

Singular Condition Revealed by Confession of Chicago Lad to Public School Teacher.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- That many young dicted to the use of cocaine was revealed in the Juvenile Court when Lane Richmond, 12 years old, was sent to the farm for young offenders at St. Charles. Judge Mack to discover the source from which the boys have been securing the drug. Young Richmond's appearance in court

came after his guardian discovered through teacher in the Scanlan School that the

BROOKLYN DERBY

NEW YORK, June 10.—Sidney Paget's Cairngorm won the Brooklyn Derby, one Sixteenth Ward Turned Out Full Lad Does Not Drink, Use Tobacco mile and a half at Gravesend, Saturday, Migraine was second, and Merry Lark hird. James R. Keene's Bohemian at 6 to

third. James R. Keene's Bohemian at 6 to 5 favorite, easily won the Tremont Stakes, defeating Voorhees by four lengths. Five ravorites and a second, choice won today, and the crowd had a verry profitable afternoon. The summaries:
First rece, sit prings—Keener 193 (J. J. Walsh), 5 to 2, first; Tommy Waddell 111 (W. Davis), 6 to 1, second; Quadrille 100 (Spering), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1.10.
George P. McNear, King Cole, Sinicado, Hannibal Bey, Grand Duchess, Aerasaut, Water Mirror, Jerry C., No Fal and Lochinvar also ran.
Second race, the Empire State steepischase handicap, shout two and one-half miles—Hylas 154 (Ray), first; Flying Buttress 157 (Donohue), second: Bonfire 140 (E. Helder), third. Time, 4:56.
Russell Sage, Bacchanal, Messina and Aryan also ran. Dromedary fell.
Third race, about six furlongs—Bohemian 115 (Lyne), first; Voorhees 115 (O'Nelli), second; Jacobite 119 (W. Davis), third. Time, 1:10-3-5.
Timber, Green Room, Quorum and Juggler also ran.
Fourth race, the Brooklyn Derby, mile and a

Timber, Green Room, Quorum and Juggler also ran,
Fourth race, the Brooklyn Derby, mile and a half-Cafroym 118 (W. Davis), first; Migraone 118 (O'Neill), accond; Merry Lark 118 (Lyne), third. Time, 2:35 3-5. Vou Tromp also ran,
Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Oarsman 115 (Burns), first; Niblack 91 (Baird), second; Wizard 90 (J. Kelley), third. Time, 1:48.
Caqueta, Onatas, Voladsy, Cottage Maid, Duke of Kendal, Hyland, Jane Holly and Queen Belle also ran.

AS STATED OFFICIALLY.

Boat Ride Causes Wounds, Contu-

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE is furlongs—Water Pansy 195 (McMullen), won, but was disqualified field for fouling: Dolinda 105 (Felcht), first; McDecelver 99 (Stoval), second; Essayer 105 (Carter), third; Sweet Kittle Bellairs fourth. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Leda Belle, Hottentot, Lady Sellers and Golden Russett Also ran.

SECOND RACE, six furlongs—Humorist 115 (Dominick), first; Horseradish 90 (Perick), third. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Jane Rachel, Ramus, Osee and Sainada also ran.

THIRD RACE, six furlongs—Ed Early 91 (McGee), first; Frank Bell 106 (Rice), second; Inspector Halpin 102 (Felcht), third. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Mamle Lynch, Van Ness and Cashier also ran.

FOURTH RACE, the St. Louis Derby.

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Sions, Bruises and Arrests.

"Miss Alice Courtner, 19, scalp wound; contusions and bruises, St. Mary's Hospital; Charles Gibson, 27, scalp wound; Charles C. Courtner, 54, bruised eye, \$200 and for assault to kill. This was a statement of the results of a brink 10-minute fight between residents of a Winstanley Park III., on the shore of Pittsson had planned a boat ride on the lake with Alice Courtner. Charles Courtner, the father of Alice objected in word and deed, and the younger man presented physical arguments in rebuttal. When the dust settled, the ambulance carried the girl to the hospital and the young man against the father. s Charles C. Courtner, 54, bruised eye, \$200 bond for assault to kill."

This was a statement of the results of a brisk 10-minute fight between residents of Winstanley Park, Ill., on the shore of Pittsburg Lake Saturday evening. Charles Gibson had planned a boat ride on the lake with Alice Courtner. Charles Courtner, the father of Alice objected in word and deed, and the younger man presented physical arguments in rebuttal. When the dust settled, the ambulance carried the girl to the hospital and the young man swore out a warrant for assault to kill against the father.

TENNENTS AND BELL T'S TIED FOR FIRST PLACE.

Batterles—Commonwealths, Beckley and Glesson; Rinkels, Wagner and Ryan.

Louisville 9, St. Paul 6. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 10.—Louisville defeat-ed St. Paul in the American Association today

. VICTOR AT UNION

Force to Root for Little Giant and Won.

glory last night, celebrating the victory of Little Giant over St. Tammany, Major Dan. SAYS NO PONIES FOR HIM iels, Lee King and other good ones in the feature event at Union yesterday. Little Giant is owned by Mike Whalen, one of the Only 28 Now and Expects to Democratic "bosses" of the Sixteenth, and his political followers were in force at Union yesterday to "root" for the horse. Union ran to a free gate, and this induce ment offset the Derby attraction at the

UNION RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, selling, purse \$300, five and one-half furiongs—Dr. McCluer 106 (Black-lock), first; Lady Chiswick \$5 (McDermott), second; Sweet Flavia \$5 (C. Fisher), third. Time, 1:09.

Inspector Girl, Rain Devils, Rusticate, Long Bright, Chauncey Okott, Thiberus, Four In Hand, Calox and Goed also ran. SECOND RACE, one mile and one-half, selling, \$300—Goo Goo 96 (McDermott), first; Royal Arms \$4 (Cheatham), second; Doeskin 102 (Jost), third. Time, 2:37 8-6.

Renaissance, Khaki, Lee Snow, Silver Coin, Excentral and Establish also ran. THIRD RACE, one mile, purse \$300—Maggie Brown 106 (Blacklock), first; Chief Bush 110 (Henderson), second; Dorothy Dodd 106 (Radtke), third. Time, 1:44.

Lillie Long, Charlie Cella, Detention, Bill Carter, Day, Pure Favor, Centigram, Piller, April Bird and Billy Wake also ran. FOURTH RACE, one mile and seventy yards, selling, \$300—Henry Luehrman Jr. \$9 (Goodchild), first; Limerick Girl \$2 (R. Lowe), second; Morendo 103 (Cheatham), third. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Walter, Compass, Tenny Belle, Sister Brook, Ethel Mark, Rankin and St. Noel also ran.

Brook, Ethel Mark, Rankin and St. Noel also ran.
FIFTH RACE, one mile and one-sixteenth, handicap—Little Giant 112 (H. Anderson), first; St. Tammany 103 (L. Jackson), second; Maj. Daniels 103 (Swain), third. Time, 1:48 1-5.
Lee King, Morris Volmer, Beecher and Satin Coat also ran.
SIXTH RACE, six furlongs, selling, purse 2300—Parislenne 104 (Jenkins), first; Clandestine 88 (Radtky), second; Yo San 97 (Cheatham), third. Time, 1:141-5.
Blumenthal, Gambrinus, Miss McKenna, Athlana, Brown Study and Mattle H. also ran.

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Army and Navy on Qui Vive for Beginning of Mimic War

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT MONROE, Va., June 10.—Tomor row at midnight the "Fight" between the sixteen warships under Rear Admiral F. W. Dickins and nearly half the coast artil uled to begin.

For weeks at a considerable expense to the government, the troops stationed at the various fortifications guarding the cities of Washington and Baltimore have been under severe training and the material thoroughly tested.

The manoeuvers it is explained by Lieut.

Col. Potts, commandant at Fortress Mon-roe, will not be in any sense of the word a test of strength and efficiency between the army and the navy, but are solely for the purpose, as he puts it, of "developing certain specific points, mainly relating to

"No ship will be counted out, no matter how many constructive hits it may receive, and no land battery will be silenced, even if the fleet should prove its superiority over it. The "exercises," as officers here seem to term them, are solely for the purpose of testing the efficiency of the per-sonnel and modern material guarding Washington and Baltimore and the big hipyard at Newport News.

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Secrecy, however, reigns supreme here. Rear Admiral Dickins, commanding the 'hostile' fleet, today finally terminated his communication with land, and has salled with the idea of deceiving the troops on land. While it is not specifically known where he will make his first "attack," it is generally believed that he will attempt after midnight tomorrow figuratively to batter down the historic walls of Old Fortress Monroe. Tonight the powerful searchlights in the fort are sweeping the horizon in practice for tomorrow.

There will be comparatively little noise during these "exercises." None of the big guns will be fired except with their sub-caliber attachments. This is cheaper and, it is claimed, just as good results can be obtained.

There will be no landing parties from the

is claimed, just as good results can be obtained.

There will be no landing parties from the navy; the ships will either get past the fortifications undiscovered and uninjured or they will be constructively sunk only to be constructively put in action again.

Col. Potts has issued strict orders that the "war correspondents" on duty here shall be confined to a space around the foot of the flag staff in a somewhat remote part of the fortifications.

TEAMSTERS' STRIKE IS MARKING TIME

Warfare Between Chicago Drivers and Employers Now a Question of Endurance.

eace came from either side in the team-ters' strike today, and for the present, at east, the contest has settled down to

neet the men at any time, but say no nore propositions will be made to them. The teamsters' joint council held a short meeting today, at which terms of settle-ment were considered, but nothing definite Secretary Sincere of the Employers' As-

beclation declared today that as far as business is concerned, the strike is practically over. The employers have 2300 teams in service, and claim to be doing almost a normal amount of traffic.

Kane in East St. Louis yesterday and was held for the grand jury. His bond was fixed at \$300.

Lowney claims that he left his wife,

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The Worthingtons Cannot Leave the Place of Smells Unless They Pay Their Passage-Even the Swine Protest at City's Cruelty.

Marooned on Chesley Island:

A lonely speck on the bosom of the Mississippi. So lonely that it would be forgotten but for the smell of garbage that causes passing boats to put on an arrival of the smell of garbage that causes passing boats to put on an arrival of the smell of garbage that causes passing boats to put on an arrival of the smell of garbage that causes passing boats to put on an arrival of the smell of garbage that th

in the memory.

And J. A. Worthington and his brother are imprisoned with the smell—they and bones of the garbage dump which the hogs with which they stocked Chesley teeth of the hogs were unable to crunch— Island to eat the refuse of the World's Fair city-unless they are willing to pay regular steamboat rates to get out.

D, solitude, where are the charms that
sages have seen in thy face?

Better live in the midst of alarms than to dwell in this horrble place!
This is what the Worthingtons are saying—also that President O'Reilly of the Board of Public Improvements is playing low down on them after they have been it low down on them after they have been induced to go into the hog-raising business on Chesley Island to rescue St. Louis from Col. Edward Butler's monopolistic grasp. He has just issued an order excluding them from free transportation privileges here-

tofore granted.

And stay on Chesley Island they must, they and their hogs, unless willing to pay full fare on the steamboats that now alone can transport them from the Perfumed Isle. When they first undertook to colonize Chesley Island with hogs as living garbagereduction plants, the city's navy was at their service, headed by the flagship Mark Twain, so anxious were the municipal fathers to get rid of garbage without paying tribute to the Butler ogre.

Hogs and Smell for Company. But now that the crafty fathers have in reigled the Worthingtons to settle on nunicipal fleet and leave them there-with o company but the hogs and the smell. The city's boats still go there, but no hog or Worthington can travel free on them.

causes passing boats to put on an extra Chesley Island and the fat hogs they spurt of speed and hurry by. This lingers bring from Chesley Island, and the horses required in their colony, and the tools they use and the food supply, and even the all must pay the freight.

The Worthingtons have appealed

Mayor Wella to him. "You, in your crusade against Col Ed Butler, induced us to come here. Eter-nal vigilance is the price of liberty. But even liberty from Col. Ed Butler's grinding heel of oppression is dear at the price of continued residence on Chesley Island. "No human being should be compelled to pay for transportation from such a place, nor to go there on a public mission unless the city's ships are subject to his call. Not

even a hog, a Chesley Island hog, ought to suffer such a fate. Help! Help!" But the Mayor shook his head, knowing that now he has the best of the pioneer hog-breeders in his Chesley Island experi-

Thereupon the Crusoed-they called themselves bunkoed—brothers called aloud upon President O'Reilly of the Board of Public improvements, repeating to him their tale

"Your Voices Smell."

And the relentless ORelly informed them that his predecessor, former President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvenents, was responsible for their plight.
"Cut it out!" O'Reilly said to them in

effect. "Even your voices ley Island!"
Thus it comes about that the Worthing-marconed on the Delectable Isle or Worthington can travel free on them.

Vainly might the two brothers haunt the shore by day, waving castaway shirts from the ends of long poles, or keep vigil there by night, replenishing bonfires of distress to attract the city's attention. With upturned noses, due equally to the odor of Chesley Island and the knowledge that they've got the Worthingtons at a disadvantage, the skippers of the city's craft go about their business, refusing to carry the Worthingtons or their hogs unless paid in full.

If the Robinson Crusoe brothers of Chesley Island wish to get off the earth—as

ENOCH ARDEN HELD AMERICAN CAPTAIN WIDOW OF EXPLORER FOR ABANDONMENT

natter of endurance.
The employers propose willingness to His Plea That He Did It for His Wife's Sake Is Not Accepted.

den, charged with wife abandonment, had a preliminary hearing before Justice Mc-

whom he married May 25, because she told him that she cared more for an old sweetheart than she did for him. Their honey moon was scarce two weeks old, he said claims that he loved the women so much

he claims, so that she might get a divorce and marry, the man she loved before she was wedded.

Mrs. Lowney, who was formerly Miss Mary Cleary of 4345 Hunt avenue, does not agree with her husband's Tennysonian theory. She alleges that he left her without cause and is determined to prosecute him. The couple were married after being acquainted only two, weeks.

SAXON KING ON GOOD TERMS WITH FORMER WIFE, and imprisoned.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, June 10.-The differences between the King of Saxony and his former wife are reported on good authority as

Queen lives incognito in a pretty villa in KAISER CHANGES NAME

ON BEWITCHED FARM.

LONDON, June 10.-The visit of a mod-

WHIPS 50 RUSSIANS TAKES UP HIS WORK

Mutinous Passengers on United States Steamship Subdued by Plucky Officer.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and

when she made this disclosure. Lowney slans became mutinous and was put in claims that he loved the women so much irons. He was released by a crowd of 50

lombo, where the ringleaders were landed Capt. Sawe commands the Garonne and the Russians who attacked him were prob-ably prisoners made by the Japanese at Port Arthur on their way home under pa-role. The Garonne is owned by the Mer-chants' and Miners' Steamship Co. of Bos-

As the "Countess of Montignoso," the Queen lives incognite in a pretty villa in Florence with her infant daughter, Monica, a sweet, fair-haired child of 2 years, sine has with her the Countess Tugger, one of the best-known ladles at the Austrian court, as is dy-in-waiting, and leads a very quiet and retired life.

Some abound reports have been rife about certain London sewelers offering the Queen Solow for a rope of pearls, but, as a matter of fact, she has no intention of selling any of her magnificent jewels, as she is wealthy and has no occasion for so deing it appears that for many months the court invented by continental agents, with the result that the King of Baxony has not only given the Queen charge of the Princess Monica, but has considerably increased her income. The Queen is an accomplished linguist, a clever composer of music and a great lover of horses. She may be seen very morning riding in the Cascine in Florence, but at an early hour before there are any curious onlookers.

EVERYBODY GOES "MAD"

ON BEWITCHED FARM, Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Station Gateman Mow York World.

MAISEE CHANGES NAME

OF AN ANCIENT CITY.

Agents in Baseball Game. The Union Station Gateman Mew York World.

BERLIN, June 10.—The Prussian Minister of the Interior has just flung a linguistic bomoshell into the good City Passenger Agents in a bell game aliquistic bomoshell into the good City Passenger Agents in Baseball Game. The Union Station Gateman Mew York World.

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and KIIG EDWARD INSPECTS NEW ARTILLERY WEAPON

LONDON, June 10.—The visit of a modern "witch." who was called in to aid in the search for lost gold at a small farm in the parish of May Hill, on the western side of Gloucester, has had disastrous results to the farmer and his family.

The farmer missed £50 in gold from a secret hiding place in his house, and it was secret hiding place in his house, and it was secret hiding place in his house, and it was secret hiding place in his house. DS50
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The farmer missed £50 in gold from a secret hiding place in his house, and it was suggested that the "witch." an old woman an reputed to have powers of divination, who resides in the Forest of Dean, should be called in to siucidate the mystery.

The suggestion was acted upon, and the entire neighborhood now believes that the batteries had marched from Weolweh in the woman's visit.

Immediately the "witch" arrived on the seems the farmer's wife, son, daughter and grand-daughter developed unmistakable signs of madness.

The weapons, which were taken to Buck-instance those of which are to be sent to India, and in the summer him. As a result, to make the farmer and his family, who resides in the Forest of Dean, should be called in to siucidate the mystery.

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The entire district is in a condition of ferment, and the "bewitched" farm is shunned by all the neighbors. Although the "witch" has returned to har home.

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READY FOR BATTLE

People Seek to Avoid Offense, but Say They Will Never Return to Sweedish Rule.

NO FEAR OF AGGRESSION

Secoders Say England Will Guard Scandinavia From the

Russians. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 18 -- A re-

that Norway is in the throes of a revolution. Officials here express confidence that
Sweden finally will accept the situation.
While determination is evident everywhere, intense anxiety is apparent, and
the members of the cabinat are extremely
busy in organising the new government
and providing for eventualities.

The lack of demonstration is evidently intended to avoid a show of offense to King
Oscar or the Swedes, but every Norwajan
is apparently ready to answer a call to
arms should the situation warrant it. The
army has been mobilized for annual drill,
and the Government has taken precautions
to lay in an adequate stock of military
stores at advantageous points.

Regarding the possible danger of Russian
and German aggression against the two
countries in their separated state, it is deciared that the union was never strong
enough to prevent aggression by these
Powers. Norway depends on England to
prevent encroachment, and is also perfectly willing to enter into a defensive alliance with Sweden and Demmark.

Standard's Request for More Details in Suit Against It Over-

ruled by Supreme Court. TOPEKA, Kan., June 10.—In the case of the State vs. the Standard Oil Co., the the Sunflower State is trying to oust the Standard from doing business within its borders on the ground that it is a trust. The Standard asked that the charges be made more dodnite and that names and dates where it "conspired" be given. The State asserts that this information is the peculiar possession of the defendant company. The Court took the same view and overruled the objection.

Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, Whose Husband Died in Labrador, to Resume Trail Where Dead Man Left It.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, June 10.—A Colombo (Ceylon) dispatch to the Daily Mail says:

"The American steamship Garonne, with several hundred Russians on board, has just arrived here, after an exciting voyage from Singapore.

"After leaving that port one of the Russians became mutinous and was put in irons. He was released by a crowd of 55 comprades, who then threatened to throw the captain overboard and take the ship.

"They tried to rush the bridge, and the

TAG NO CLUE TO IDENTITY.

Identity of Body in River Not Cleared by Vehicle License.

In the pockets of a dead man taken from the river by the farmers at O. K. Island, south of St. Louis, yesterday evening, was found a vehicle license tag bearing the name of Henry Brockmeier, 1811 North Jefferson avenue. Mr. Brockmeier, the North Jefferson avenue. Mr. Brockmeier, the North Jefferson avenue. Mr. Brockmeier, to be formerly had his office at that number, is now at Twentieth and Franklin avenue and he says that he knows of no employe who could be the dead man. The number on the license indicates that it was taken out list year, he says. The body appears to have been in the water about 30 days.

STATION GATEMEN WIN.

Son-in-Law Had No Desire to Con-

verse With Mrs. West.

KILLS FIFTH VICTIN

Another Woman Is Added to the Score of Mysterious Assassin.

MARY REICHERT, 87, SLAIN

Aged Householder Butchered in Home Near Scene of Other Crimes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OINCINNATI, O., June 10.—Cincinnati's "Jack the Ripper" has added another victim to his list, the fifth woman he has slain within a year, not to mention more than a dozen other murderous attacks.

Stealthily, while the city slept in the dark hours before dawn today, he crept to the door of a little cottage not far from the

BALL GAME FOR HOSPITAL.

Granite City Fats and Leans in

Charity Struggle
All Granite City will take a holiday

The officers of the Coteric are: Mrs. Frank Cauger, president; Mrs. Phil Eisenmayer, vice-president; Mrs. S. A. Stearns, secretary; Mrs. John Einon, assistant scoretary; Mrs. Phil Lauff, treasurer.

YANKEE DUCHESS IN A DANCE WITH TWO KINGS.

DANCE WITH TWO KINGS, special cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, June 10.—There were a great many Americans at the royal Londonderry ball on Wednesday, but none was more honored than the Duchess of Roxburghe, Miss Goelet of New York, who was no ticeable in dress of bright electric blue, worked all over in gold flowers, and wearing a superb diamond tiara and ropes of sapphires and diamonds around her neck. Her brilliant appearance attracted the young Spanish King, who has a fondness for bright colors, and not only did she dance in the quadrille with him and King Edward, but, by his wish, sat at his table at supper and was included in the royal group afterward when his young majesty was talking to the Connaught Princesses and Princess Ena of Battenberg.

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ST. LOUIS STUDENT WINS HONORS AT PRINCETON.



door of a little cottage not far from the scene of his other crimes, near Spring Grove Cemetery, and there butchered Mrs. Mary sleichert, 87 years old.

While all the other victims were young girls, the latest crime was committed in the same manner as those which preceded it. Mrs. Reichert's body was found by her son, Valentine Reichert, early this morning, when he went from his home not far away, to his mother's home to do some work about the house for the aged woman.

A blow near the right ear, evidently with a club, had killed her. No one in the neighborhood heard any noise during the night but the son recalls seeing a short, heavy-set man in the vicinity of his mother's home about midnight, when he retired.

The other murders committed by the "Ripper" were as follows: May McDonaid, 24, May 1, 1904; Luiu Mueller, 19, Oct. 1, 1904; Alma Steinway, 17, Nov. 3, 1904; unidentified woman, March 3, 1906.

May McDonaid, Lulu Mueller and Alma Steinway were all slain in precisely the same spot, on the edge of Spring Grove Cemetery, while the body of the unidentified woman was found in Bloody Run, a few hundred yards distant.

The last murder was not so close to the cemetery.

PALL CAME FOR HOCOLTAL

Circus Attraction.

COLUMBUS, O., June 10 .- Traveling overand a wagon somewhere in the central portion of the State is an alleged "wild" man, none other than Benny Squires, a cripple, aged 24 years, who, during the last

All Granite City will take a holiday Wednesday afternoon and go to the ball game between the Fats and Leans at Wagner's Park. The proceeds will be given to the Ladies' Coterie Club of Granite City for their hospital fund. The Coteria has taken charge of a portion of the new Granfor their hospital fund. The Coterie has been arranged by Edward Wagner of the Wagner Brewing Co., to pay for the furnishings. Mr. Wagner has also contributed \$25 to the fund.

Out of respect to the members of the Coterie, who are the leading women of Grantite City, no intoxicating drinks will be sold on the ball grounds.

A brass band and carriages for the members of the Coterie have been engaged and there will be a procession to the ball grounds.

At various times when Granite Citywas in need-at time of flood and illness—the Coterie has done valiant work. The members of the ball teams are well-known citigens.

The officers of the Coteric are: Mrs. Prank Causer, president: Mrs. Phil Eigen.

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CARDIFF AFFLICTED BY

PEST OF STINGING FLIES, Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, June 10.—Millions of files have list a special cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, June 10.—Millions of files have list aspect to Cardiff Docks. By continual assaults they have taken poss-assion of mont of the principal thoroughtares, and it has been found recessary to divert the traffic to side streets.

The pler gatemen, and dock policemen bravely withstood the enemy's hosts for many hours. But the files came in clouds, like a plague of locusts. In vain the heroid dock men, throwing dignity and duty aside, fied in disorder to the watchhouses and shut themselves in.

Bhopkeepers are complaining loudly, and many offices have been invaded by the posts. Clerks sit at their desks worried by the invaders without being able to defend themselves.

It is obvious from their appearance that the files are of a foreign species. They are supposed to have been imposted by a small fishing smack, but the files flat production and the files are of a foreign species. They are supposed to have been imposted by a small fishing smack, but the files flat production in every respect, it is the best thing that has yet come out of Washington University if a appendix power was a small fishing smack but the files are of a foreign species. They are supposed to have been imposted by a small fishing smack, but the files flat production in every respect. It is the best thing that has yet come out of Washington University life, as an expression of that life as a whole.—St. Louis Mirror.

NAN PATTERSON CLUB LATEST

SIOUX CITY, Io., June 10.—No letters received by Nan Patterson, the Florodora girl, twice tried for the murder of Caesar Young, from love-lorn swains of lows; no sympathies from tender hearted members of the theatrical profession or proposals of marriage from wealthy and respectable business men, can be of as much consolation to her as the fact that a fashionable dancing club of Sloux City has been named "The Nan Patterson Club" in her honor.

honor.

Disregarding the opinion of the judge who tried Nan, this ultra-fashionable club of young men declares that her name does not carry with it the thought of wickedness, and that altogether one girl was sinned against quite as much as she has ginned.

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sorted colors. Very special at \$1.19. 98c SPECIAL FOR OUR LITTLE FRIENDS 98c

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Pure Strawberry Preserves gc "Owl" Laundry Starch (requires no cooking), per package..... pint bottles, Select California Zinfandel Claret . 8c Select California Zin. per bottle..... 186 Missouri Concord Wine, per Shaw's Pure Fruit Juices, pint bottles, per bottle...... Prepared Mustard (regular 10e gallon..... jars), 2 jars for ... Heavy Breakfast Bacon, per 15c Sour Mash Whiskey, S years old, per gallon.
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ENNYROYAL

FATE OF MRS. MEYERS, CHARGED WITH MURDERING HER HUSBAND, IS STILL IN THE JURY'S HANDS

Disagreement of the Twelve Men Who Are Wrestling With Problem of the Woman's Guilt.

MOTHER CREATES A SCENE DURING TRIAL

Mrs. Brook Grows Hysterical and Begs the Jurors Not to Hang Her Daughter-Judge Hastily Sends the Jurors From Room.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 10 .- The tury in the case of Mrs. Agnes Meyers went out it called the sheriff and told him it stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal neut. Judge Alexander kept the locked up until 11 o'clock and then ng. If the jury does not agree torow it will be discharged.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 10 .- The jury in the case of Mrs. Agnes Meyers, on trial for the murder of her husband, has not reached

uite dramatic. While the arguments to him to neighbors as her cousin. They

the speeches began, but it was not until the advisability of running away. She said the speech of Judge William M. Fowler, one of her attorneys, that Mrs. Meyers She suggested that her husband be knocked in the head. Hottman said his father had a ther mother, whose face was hidden in a handkerchief, and whose body was rocking be the very thing. Hottman got that cane back and forth. As Mrs. Meyers eyed her tears came to her own eyes and rolled slow.

Just before the murder Mrs. Meyers sent

down her cheeks.
"This little woman," said Judge Fowler his argument, "must have become as-nishingly bad all of a sudden. The testiony here shows that her character was ways good, that she and her husband always got along well together, and yet they

inside and out. He knew where the razor was, he knew Meyers was a hard working man, and that he had money in the house, and he went there to get it, with a companion, both blacked up like negroes to disguise themselves. Huff declared that the men went in with a club, intending to intimidate Meyers if he should discover them. But when Meyers put up the fight honey." But he was getting the best of Hottman when Mrs. Meyers got a razor Hottman when Mrs. Meyers got a razor knowledge of it or complicity in the ne a great deal, and knew the house de and out. He knew where the razor

moment Mr. Huff sat down the moth-forward against him. She was hyscal and burst out in a voice broken an full of grief: "Oh, God, save my baby girl. God knows I've done all any human bould do for her. She's the only girl I have. Oh, don't hang her, spare her, spare her." full of grief: "Oh, God, save my baby girl. God knows I've done all any human

ors looked with the rest. The Judge or-ed the Sheriff to take out the jury for five minutes to let them "stretch their legs." While the mother sobbed and cried aloud, several women rushed up to her, but Mrs. Myers did not touch her, did not lean forward toward her, did nothing to comfort

isly and big tears that she did no wipe away were coursing down her face.
As soon as the jury had left the room Mr.
Huff and several women lifted Mrs. Brock
and led her from the room.

ed the jury returned and Mrs. Myers and her mother came in and sat down. The her mother came in and sat down. The tears had been wiped away. Little trace of them was left and they were calm again. They shed no more tears during the speech of I. B. Kimbrell, the prosecuting attorney, although his description of the murder, of the helplessness of the man being slaughtered so cruelly in his own home, brought tears to the eyes of many.

Description of the speech of the man being slaughtered so cruelly in his own home, brought tears to the eyes of many.

Indications Point Strongly to a Mrs. Aggie Meyers and Persons Prominent During Her Trial on Charge of Aiding Frank Hottman to Kill Her Husband a Year Ago



the jury were being made Mrs. Meyers sat alongside of her mother, Mrs. Brock, in Hottman again visited her. In April she the same chair she had occupied through-out the trial was much in company of Frank, so much so that his sister protested.

a registered letter to Frank Hottman and he got the money and bought a ticket to Kansas City, bringing the billiard cue with him when he came.

Mrs. Meyers met him at the depot and they discussed the murder. She told him the murder could be done any night. They went together to a rooming house.

husband's throat."

Speaking of the testimony of Hottman, Attorney Huff for Mrs. Meyer, said that Hottman did not go to the Meyers home to kill, but to rob. That he was a shiftless fellow, who had been in the Meyers' morning at 1 o'clock and Mrs. Meyers home to him later.

Washed his hands, threw his bloody cuffs and hat on the floor and put on the hat and cuffs of the murdered man. Mrs. Meyers gave him \$10 and it was agreed that he should go away and she would come to him later.

It was agreed that she was for say that morning at 1 o'clock and Mrs. Meyers was to admit him. Hottman was drunk when he got there at 1 o'clock, but Mrs. Meyers. who was standing in the doorway waiting.



MRS. MEYERS PARENTS.

TREASURE GANG

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. MADRID, June 10.—The papers already found in the various secret storage places of the "Spanish prisoner" gang, arrested recently, contained references to over \$125.000 received from victims of the buried plain Mrs. McGlone's action for divorce to Michael was quite a capitalist in his

firm. It occupied the first floor at No. 12.

Another case of love at first sight, so little homes from the Calle Cuchilleros—a large, showy suite of often spoken of in the books, but not so boxes and the like.

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AGED LOVERS' BRIEF BLISS ENDS IN DIVORCE

Lad of 84 and Lass of 78, Each With a Multifarious Previou Experience, Had a Case of Love at First Sight From Which They Made a Rapid Recovery.

gether a day longer. So the most natural thing to do, of course, is to get a legal

and Michael McGlone, a lad of 84, ex- worse. And thus will be written finis to a ro-

often met with in real life. Elizabeth had DENVER, Colo., June 10.—"We have just been married a half dozen times before. often met with in real life. Elizabeth had made up our minds that we cannot live to- The name she cast aside for the good old Irish name of McGlone was Perryman. Michael, too, had seen many days, sunny separation. Which explains why we want and cloudy, on the sea of matrimony, the divorce." Thus do Elizabeth McGlone, a lass of 78, asked to share his lot, for better or for

way. He is the sole owner of nine houses in Overland Park, which he rents at \$2 a mance that began a bare seven months month each. The ground upon which the litbells three days later.

Another case of love at first sight, so little homes from lumber from dry goods

SAVE TIME BY CONSULTING THE INDEX AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE.

BRIGHAM—Died, Delia N. Brigham, after a lingering filmes, this 10th day of June, 1905, at the age of 56 years and 6 months. funeral Monday from 1127 Armstrong avenue, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CHURCH—On Friday, June 9, 1905, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the family residence, No. 4 Lonox place, Carlota Therese Church, second daughter of Alonzo C. and Carlota Clark Church, aged 5 years and 7 months.

Funeral from residence Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private.

DILL—On Friday, June 9, 1905, at 12:10 p. m., at the residence of her son, John W. Dill, 4031 Delmar avenue, Eliza Dill, in the 93d year of her age. Notice of funeral will be given later.

DUGAN—On Saturday. June 10, 1905, at 2:30 a. m., Earl T. Dugan, beloved son of Hampton and Minnie Dugan (nee Frederickson), after a short illness, aged 2 years, 8 months and 5 days.
Funeral will take place Sunday, June 11, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1910 Angelica street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HILL—On Friday, June 9, 1905, at 2:15 p.
m., Ursula Hill (nee Zimmermann), aged
28 years, dearly beloved wife of W. H.
Hill. mother of William Hill and daughter
of Mrs. A. Zimmermann.
The funeral will take place on Sunday,
June 11, at 2 p. m. from residence, 4998
Natural Bridge road, thence to Holy
Rosary Church. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend.

PATTERSON—On Saturday, June 10, at 7:55 p. m., Helen Patterson, youngest daughter of the late Lemuel W. and Lizzle Hunt Fatterson.

Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Lewis B. Ely, 5273 Westminster place, Monday, 4 p. m. Interment private.

PROWDER—Entered into rest June 11, 1905, at 12:09 a. m., George R. Prowder, aged 1 year 5 months and 12 days.
Funeral from residence, 4441 Kossuth avenue, on Monday, June 12, 2 p. m.

RULE—On Thursday, June 8, 1905, at 9 a m., at 4431 South Broadway (Old Ladles' Home), Mrs. Virginia Ann (Carter) Rule, aged 82 years, 3 months and 5 days.

Funeral took place from the Home at 2 p. m. Friday, June 9.

Kansas City papers please copy.

SCHLIFER—Died, Mrs. Bessie Schlifer, 1417 North Broadway, suddenly, at 2 o'clock a. m., Saturday, June 10, 1905. mother of Christopher Jr.; Rosie Schlifer; Mrs. Emma Wernecke, Mrs. Annie Jemmett and Mrs. Martha Sickman, sisters; Joseph Hunt and James Dennis, brothers. Funeral will take place Monday, June 12, 1905. at 2 o'clock, from residence of her sister, Mrs. Annie Jemmett, 2540A Dodler street.

SCHOPP—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 8, 1905, at 10 a.m., after a lingering illness. Johanna Schopp (nee Volm), relict of John Schopp and dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Schnur and Engelbert Volm and our dear aunt, aged 59 years 6 months and 4 days.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 929 A Labume street, on Sunday, June 11, 1905, at 1 p. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

TIERNAN—Entered into rest, on Saturday, June 10, 1905. Mrs. Abagail Tiernan, mother of N. J. Tiernan, J. R. Tiernan, grandmother of Mrs. Abble A. Flint.

YARNALL—Entered into rest. Saturday morning, June 10, 1905, at 8:30 o'clock, Dr. M. Yarnall, in the 63d year of his Age.
Funeral Monday, June 12, 1905, at 10
a. m., from St. Alphonsus' (Rock)
Church. Interment private. Please omit
flowers

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for kindness shown us during the lilness and death of our dear beloved mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Davis.

MRS. W. P. RAIDLER,
MRS. IRA G. BARTON,
MRS. THEO. BERGE.

A CARD OF THANKS. We sincerely thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness tendered us in our late bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and father, Frederick Bodenstedt Jr. We especially thank the Western Lodge, No. 325, A. O. U. W., A. F. of M., local No. 2, and the Grand Opera House orchestra for their kind office and beautiful floral offerings. fferings. MRS. LULU BODENSTEDT AND CHILDREN.

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Charles W. Knapp, 4406 McPherson
avenue, Saturday, June 10, at 4:30 p.
m., Dr. Guthrie McConnell, lately of
Philadelphia, and Miss Genevieve
Knapp, Rev. Dr. Samuel D. McConnell,
Rector Emeritus of All Souls' Church,
New York, father of the groom, ofclating.

FINANCIAL. 14 Words, 20c.

DIVIDEND paying mining, oil and industrial stocks; full particulars furnished. Douglas, Lacey & Co., bankers, 219 N. 4th, St. Louis (99) INSURANCE POLICIES (old line) bought for cash; state name of company and age of policy. T. J. Willison, 2030 Eugenia at., St.

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BICYCLE-Stolen, from 4038 McPherson av., sreen-body Laclede wheel, No. 1441; liberal re-ward; no questions, if returned at once. 4033 McPherson.

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(5) OARDOASE-Lost, on Monday, silver cardcase liberal reward if returned to 4206 Washington

CARD CASE—Lost, on June 1, silver card case Liberal reward if returned to 4208 Woshington

Olive at.

CAT-Lost, large Maltese tomcat, white spot on, throat, large scar on back; reward for return.

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COAT-Lost, boy's black coat, with check book and check in it, on Ann av. and McNair; reward. John Wegener, 3137 Nebraska.

GLASSES-Lost, pair of rimless glasses at Forest Park Highlands or on scenic railway; reward it returned to St. Teresa Academy, East St. Louis.

GLANNES-Lost, Friday evening, gold skeleton nose glanses, with Aloe's purple-lined case; north side Reservoir Park, or opposite Wyman School; please return to 1527 Locust., receive re-ward.

PURSE-Lost, purse, on Delmar bl. Friday night. Return 5160 Maple av.; liberal reward

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BOY-Sit. by boy of 16 where there is chance of advancement. J. Lannon, 6707 Minnesots. CARPENTER-Sit. wanted by carpenter, by day or job. Ad. W 14, Post-Dispatch. CARPENTER-Wants work of any kind. Handley 1744 Choutenu av.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

FIREMAN-Sit, wanted by colored fireman. 8104 ORFOMAN-Sit. wanted as cargenter foreman experienced mechanic. N. Greene, 281614

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MAN-Sit, wanted in private family, for board and would like few more places for outsid work. Ad. T 25. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Experienced colored man wants work takin care of lawn and other outside work. Ad. Har rison, 403 S. Ewing av. rison, suo 3. Ewing av.

MAN—Sit. of any kind by young man; grocery
and meat market experience; first-class references. V. R., 2021 Park av.

MAN—Industrious young man, 22, desires position
of any kind where there is some chance of advancement; references. Ad. L 117, Post-Dis. (7) MAN-Young man, 23 years of age, good standing neat appearance, wants position in factory; will ing to work. Ad. L 173, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. by young man of 24; handy with ca penter tools and around machinery; willing do anything. Ad. T 174, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wants clerical or typewriting position; can come well recommended. G. D. H., 1117 Armstrong av. MAN-Sit, wasted at cierical or office work by man of good education and habits, 23 years of age; speak French and English; references; suy salary. Ad. A 17, Fost-Dispatch. (2) MAN—Sit, wanted by young married man of good appearance and business ability; would like rep-resentative position; can furnish ample refs. Ad. W178, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, intelligent, strong and energetic, wishes employment of some kind; understands howes and work about house; references.

Ad. K 107, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young man, 20 years old, desires position in wholesale grocery house; have had 5 years experience in the grocery business; a hustler and not afraid of work; references for alabed. Ad. It 173. Post-Dyspatch. missed. Ad. R 173, Fost-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by big, strong, active, sober man, not afraid of hard work, in warehouse or factory; can also take charge of gang of men, employed at present; would like to change; good references. Ad. K 197, Post-Dispatch. (2)

NURSE—Sit. wanted by reliable, sober nurse; references. Ad. Nurse, 2704 Locust. Phone A2151. (7)

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OFFICE ASSISTANT-d'esition by young man, apeaks and writes four languages, as office as-alatant; has best city references. Ad. F 17., P. O. PAINTER-Sit. wanted as painter; 2 years' ex-perience. W. R., 4501A Easton av.

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PRIVER—Sit. wanted by colored man as train porter. 5201 Patterson av. (7)

PORTER—Sit. by young colored man as porter or any kind of work. R. W., 2624 Mills at.

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SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by first-class special ty salesman, acquainted with Eastern trade. Ad. It 193, Post-Dispatch. ALESMAN Position wanted as salesman; have been in housefurnishing line for 12 years, J. L. Wandler, 2134 Chouteau av. SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by reliable young man as salesman or collector; can furnish references, also bond. Ad. T 116, Post-Dispatch. SALENMAN—Sit, wanted by roung man of 24 as salesman, bill clerk or collector; best of refs. Ad. R 192, Post-Dispatch.

SALENMAN—Sit, wanted as city salesman for some wholesale grocery house; good references. Ad. T 188, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—First-class salesman wants a tion in city; machinery supplies, steam go rubber goods, etc.; high-class references. B 50, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

SITUATION Wid.—By colored boy, 16 year 6124 Minerva st. VIOLINIST and cornetist, with good reports of music, would like evening engagemen Owen, 343 Broadway, East St. Louis, III. WATCHMAN-Position as day or night watchman good references furnished. Ad. T 189, Post-Dis WATCHMAKER—With school experience only wishes a position; willing to accept small pay Ad. T 3. Post Dispatch.

WATCHMAN-Sit by reliable old man as night watchman; so objection to light work, Ad. T 175, Post-Dispatch. WATCHMAN—Young man, 24 years of age, lately discharged from U. S. Army, desires position as watchman; lest references. Ad. L 116, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN Sit. by young man of 18, three tright school pupil; best city references; permanent position wanted. Ad. W 197, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. BOOKKEFFER-Sit. by young lady as bookkeeper and stenographer; inexperienced; wages no the object. Ad. L. D., 2008 Chippewa st. BOUKKEEPER—Permanent position wanted by young lady, four years' experience; double entry: good penman; reference; at present employed; design to change; salary \$10. Ad. K 103, Post-Dispatch.

CARRTAKER-Sit, by colored woman as care-taker of residence during summer. Ad. Mrs. Wilson, 4618 Delmar.

ASHIER—Young lady will work three weeks to get experience as cashier; references. Ad. T 21 Post-Dispatch.

ASHIER—Young lady desires position-as cashier office assistant and stenographer; thoroughly experienced and willing to work; moderate sal ary. Ad. T 12, Post-Dispatch. CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted for chamber work Emma White, 1329 N. 10th st.

HAMBERMAID-Sit. wanted by young girl a chambermaid. Ad. W 10, Post-Dispatch. "HAMBERMAID—Sit, wanted by colored girl chembermaid; night or day work. Call or a Helen Ford, 918 N. 21st st. OMPANION—An educated widow of 32 wants position as companion, to travel; good seamstress best references. Ad. T 134, Post-Dispatch.

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COMPANION-Educated and refined lady, who is
a good seamstress, wishes place as companion
or mother's help; prefer Catholic family. Ad. L
109, Post-Dispatch. OOMPANION—Sit, wanted by young lady as com-banion of combanion nurse to invalid; highest references; no objection to travel. S. H., 119 N. 8th av., Nashville, Tenn. (1)

OOK Competent dinner cook wishes position some hourse per day Ad. R 9, Post-Dispatch. OOK-Sit. wanted by first-class cook on meat and pastry; state wages. Ad. R 122, P.-D. DOOK-Woman wants position to cook saled lunch. Ad. Cook, 1008A Chambers. COOK-Sit. by lady as cook in boarding house

OOK-Sit. wanted by competent German cook in private family; call Monday. 1024 N. 14th at., upstairs. at., upstairs.

DOK-Sit. wanted by a good German cook; very neat; in a restaurant or hotel; call at 2525A 5t. Louis av. (7) COOK—Sit, wanted by middle-aged woman in private family; one who is a nice cook. Call 1346 N. Garrison av.

COOK-Sit. wanted by experienced cook, se woman, in boarding house or family; best erences. 3108 Pine; call Monday. COOK—Sit. wanted by experienced German no other work; best city references, Ad. 1 Post-Dispatch.

POSC.—A middle-aged Jewish lady would like situation as plain cook or housekeeper in private Jewish family. Ad. T 147, Post-Dispatch. OOOK-Sit. wanted by lady to go North with family to summer resort; cook or housekeeping; Michigan preferred. Ad. T 46, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-Young woman, with 14-months-old child, wants position as plain cook in small family. 0418 Spencer pl. COOKS-Sits, wanted by two first-class cooks, as first and second, in hotel or restaurant, in country town. Ad. 215 N. 5th st., Greenville III.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

20 Words, 10e. GOUSEKEEPPR—Sit. wanted by an elderly lady to take charge of house of persons going away; gilt-edge references. Mrs. Langton, 3100 Frank-lin av. Im av.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by middle-aged German woman; cook, wash and iron; small family or widower's home; good hones; lady. Mrs. Henry, 624 8. Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow, 24, good Christian and kind, will keep house for elderly gen tleman; country preferred; good references. Ad T 22, Post-Dispatch. fOUSDKEEPER.—Sit. wanted by middle-aged widow as bousekeeper is widower's small fam-liy; call Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Wessler, 1813 S. Ninth st., 3d floor.

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ADY- Sit. wanted by experienced young lady in office. Ad. L 54, Post-Dispatch. (7) LADY-Wishes position to care for house during summer; best references. Ad. W 116, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRESS-Sit, wanted, 3838 Garfield av LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by first-class laund Thursday and Friday. 2718 Laciede av. UAUNDRESS Wants washing to bring home. 4220 North Market.

LAUNDRESS Woman wants washing to take home. 3850 Lucky st. LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted at a first-class laundry by M. Brown. Call 4143 Papin st.

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LAUNDRESS Sit. by first-class white laundress, to go out by day; \$1.50 per day. Call 625 N. LAUNDRESS-Wanted by experienced laundress, LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by colored woman to take washing home; call or write. Margaret Gdibert, 3422 Washington, rear. LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants sit. as laun-dress, Monday and Wednesday; call or write. 1217 Blair av.

LAUNDRESS Sit. by an experienced laundress, washing to bring home or go out by the day. R. Mitchell. 1118 N. 17th st. LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress; work first part of week; references. Ad. Mrs. Quinn, 2658 Morgan et. (1) LAUNDERSS—Set. wanted by first-class colored laundress, washing to bring home or go out. 1428 Hickorz.

LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by reliable colored woman to wash by the day. Louise Henry, 1502 Gratiot, upstairs. LAUNDRESS—Wanted, work as laundress or up-staire girl in private family; call or write. Em-ma McGrath, 3026 Manchester av. LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted laundress to take washing and ironing home. 2220 Eugenia st., Baden. (2) DAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laun-dress, washing and ironing to take home, 4040 BOYS Wid.—Between 14 and 15 years old. Gran-fite Iron Rolling Mill, 2d and Destrehan. (83) MAID—Sit. wanted by young lady of refinement as maid or companion; can do hair dressing, manicuring, sewing, etc. 4545 Labadie.

MAID—Sit. wanted as lady's maid or do washing and mending; answer by card. Mrs. Ross, 2517 Lawton av. NURSE Girl would like nursing and housework. 3730 Finney av.

SEAMSTREES-Sit, wanted by middle-aged lady; will sew with dressmaker; will take hongekeep-ing only where there are grown children. Ad. T 165, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE.

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STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer and office assistant, several years' experience, desires position; neat, accurate; moderate salary. Ad. T 11, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER. St. wanted by young lady stenographer; over 2 years' experience; knowledge of bookkeeping; moderate salary. Ad. T 103, Fost-Dispatch.

TRACHER-Public school teacher desires employment determine the stress of the

WOMAN-Sit, wanted by experienced colored wan, work by the day. Ad. W 100, Post-Dis. WOMAN—An intelligent, refined widow, from cessity, desires employment, either home w office or store. Ad. W 60, Post-Dispatch. WOMAN—Young woman with little girl of would like respectable work of some kind. Ad L. 131, Post-Diapatch.

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LUCKY ST., 3738—Choice of two basemen or large south room, furnished or unfurn McMILLAN AV., 4542—Suite of newly furnished cooms; bath, conveniences; large closets, in private family. Phone Forest 3500. MADISON ST., 1202-Nicely furnished room, for one or two gentlemen. MADISON ST., 1220A—Nice front room, with porch, for gentlemen; \$2.50 per week? MADISON ST., 2736 N.-4 rooms. Call 3617 North Market st.

MARKET ST., 1420-Two unfurnished rooms, 2d MAPLE AV., 5617A-Room for couple without children, or two ladies. MAPLE AV. 5653-Newly furnished second-story front room, southern exposure, by widow; ever-convenience; other rooms; reasonable; phone bath, etc.

MANCHESTER AV., 3311-Two nice rooms and kitchen, with water; only \$8. MARYLAND AV., 4111-Two parlors on 1st floor to gentlemen or couple. (1) MISSISSIPPI AV., 1434—Desirable front room; opposite Lafayette Park. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1741—Two neatly furnished front rooms for light housekeeping, in priv. fam.

IISSOURI AV., 1407-Nice 2d-story front gent; opposite Lafayette Park. MORGAN ST., 2737—Nice, convenient front MORGAN ST., 3103-3 nice unfurnis and bath; southern exposure; \$10 me dORGAN ST., 3302—Large 2d-story front root gas, bath, etc.; reasonable. dORGAN ST., 2811—Two connecting rooms, housekeeping; also large rooms, \$1.25 week

fORGAN ST., 2822—Two large basement rooms with water; \$8. MORGAN ST., 2806—Front room, 2d floor; gentle men or housekeeping; rent reasonable. dORGAN ST., 2814-Nicely furn back rooms.

MORGAN ST., 3956—Two handson front rooms, with all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 3125—Large front comfor room for light housekeeping; gas range; 1 single room. MORGAN ST., 4065-Elegantly furnished parlor for gentlemen or couple; all convent

front rooms, completely furnis housekeeping; complete lences; terms ressonable.

very reasonable; gents or couple; all condORGAN ST., 3045—Corner; 3 sicely furnished 2d-floor cool rooms; southern exposure; light housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 2002 Newly furnished front par-lors; gentlemen or quiet couples; day or week; MORGAN ST., 4520—Large front room and alcove, nicely furnished; within one block of four car lines; gas, hot and cold bath.

MORGAN ST., 2902—Newly papered and furnished rooms, light housekeeping; fuel, gas light, bath, laundry.

NINTII ST., S N.—Desirable, cool, 2d-floor front rooms; gas, bath; low rates; south of Postoffice. NINTH ST., 2423A S.—Nicely furnished front room; one gentleman. NINTH ST., 114 (near Pine)—One desirable room, for two or three; cool and clean; \$1.25 each. NINTH ST., 903 S. Furnished room for light housekeeping or two gentlemen, with bath.

MINETERNTH ST., 921 N.—One front room for 2 gentlemen, with use of plane; or rooms for light housekeeping.

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 6416—Two rooms for housekeeping, end of Tower Grove line.

OLIVE ST., 2944A—Nicely furnished front rooms. OLIVE ST., 1404-Four unfurnished ro OLIVE ST., 2801-Fire large rooms, furnished of maturnished: second floor.

ROOMS-Three unfurnished rooms. For information apply 1101 S, 11th st. OLIVE ST., 2735—Rooms for housekeeping, gas, bath, reasonable,

OLIVE ST., 4239A—Newly furnished front and second rooms; souther and eastern exposure. OldVE ST., 3017-Large furnished room for 2 gentlemen; \$1.50 per week; hall room. OLIVE ST., 2303-Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen, \$1; also rooms for light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 2019 Two rooms, complete for house-keeping; gas and hot bath. OLIVE ST., 2015—Two connecting furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; one back room.(2)

Oldve St. 4051 Furnished rooms, cool and com-fortable, \$2 a week, one or two persons; bath. OLIVE ST., 2017-Nicely furnished room \$2.30 per week; hill room \$2. OLIVE ST., 8100A. Flegantly furnished second-story front coom; conthern exposure; bath. DLIVE NT., 16.4 Second-story front and con-necting rooms, with bath; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

OLIVE ST., 1927—Front parior and one room; housekeeping; also sleeping rooms. OLIVE ST., 3680-Nice furnished 2d-story room; hot bath, gas, telephone. DLIVE ST., 2311-Front and back housekeeping if desired; bath and LIVE ST., 1410-All kinds of fullight housekeeping; also others.

OLIVE ST., 1927—Large unfurnisment room; suitable for laundry. OLIVE ST., 4004A Neatly furnished front root also hall room; bath, gas; reasonable. OLIVE ST., 2022-Nice, clean roomen, with bath; sonthern exposure

OLIVE ST., 4722A—Neat, clean, able rooms; special inducements parties. OLIVE ST., 3744A—Elegantly furnished of two rooms; second floor; souther complete for housekeeping; terms resulting the second floor.

LIVE ST., 2661 (corner Olive and Beau Two furnished rooms, 2d and 3d story, AGE BL., 3041-Nicely furnis posed room, all conveniences;

PAGE BL., 4935—One nicely furnished room; floor. PAPIN ST., 1554 Corner of 17th; clean nished front rooms; gents; are complete housekeeping; all conveniences.

PARK AV., 3150A-Nicely furnished re PARK AV., 923—Two connecting furnished from rooms; bath: light housekeeping. (1 PARK AV., 2614 Neatly furnished room in vate family. ARK AV., 925-Two nicely furnished rooms two gentlemen. Or two gentlemen; \$3 per week.

PENDLETON AV., 1323-Rooms, furnished an unfurnished; \$1 and \$2 weekly; bath. TESTALOZZI ST., 1800—One room, for gentlemen or light housekeeping.

PINE ST., 3101-Neatly furnished PINE ST., 2702-Two furnished front room bath; \$2 and \$3.50. PINE ST., 3143—Elegant large home comforts; reasonable.

PINE ST., 2026—Two newly furnished from rooms, first and second floor.

PINE ST., 2722—Furnished room; posure; all conveniences; reasona ure; gas, bath. PINE ST., 2732—Bright, cool outside rooms; minutes' walk from Fostoffice.

PINE ST., 2700—Large, cool, sunny front rooms \$1.50, \$2, \$3; suitable for 2 or more gentum. PINE ST., 3306-Nicely furnished, clean, corroom; for gentlemen; in private family; southern exposure; bath; references. PINE ST., 2638-2 large rooms and small kitchen, accord floor: also other separate rooms for house-keeping; clean and nicely furnished; \$1.75, \$2 and \$3.50; gas, bath and laundry; also unfur-nished rooms.

PINE ST. 3435—Nicely furnished, clean, con necting rooms; bath, filtered ice water, screens use plano; house newly painted; good neighbor hood; with or without housekeeping privileges gas for cocking; quiet house for refined people very reasonable. PRESTON PL. 1741-Room, southern exposure rice neighborhood; private family; 3 car lines

ROOM—Nicely furnished second-floor front room sultable for two men. Ad. R 21, Post*Dis. ROOM-Unfurnished; dirst floor; two windows front entrance. Ad. C. Hogrebe, 3650 Marine av. ROOMS Furnished rooms for light housekeeping 1425 Bremen av.; also 3914 N. 11th et. ROOMS Convenient rooms for gentlemen or counts. Phone Reaumont 398L. (2)

BOOM-Nicely furnished accord-atory room, with board, to lady employed, on Morgan just west of Taylor; private family. ROOMS-Two connecting furnished front rooms; large pantry, gas range; housekeeping; West End. Ad. W 45, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Furnished room; quiet couple; no other roomers; phone and conveniences. Ad. W 115, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Grand Central Hotel. Jefferson and Pine: front room for (2) \$4.50 week; outside rooms. \$2.50, \$7 week; free bath. (16) ROOM-Neatly furnished room; grivate family; southern exposure; all conveniences; \$3 per week. Ad. W 76, Poet-Dispatch. (1)

ROOMS—In West End: two beautifully furnished rooms: southern exposure; Bell phone; 2 blocks from Olive cars. Ad. T 90, Post-Dispatch. (98) ROOMS—Two rooms and kitchen, for a small family of 4 or 5. Inquire Chas. Winterer, 1000 Russell av. ROOMS—18 per week up, for 1 or 2 people, The Hamilton, corner Hamilton and Maple. Subur-ban and Olive through cars. (20) ROOMS—7ven rooms, on the corner over my of-free; rood place for bachelors' quarters: first-clam people. A. J. Snider R. E. Co., 800 N. Providency.

ROON One along furnished above room, two of type continuent private familie: recentific Maple rear Belt av. Cabanne., Ad. R 184, Post-Dienatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

ROOMS Well furnished cool rooms; all con lences, Kin, C1930.

CUTGER ST., 1916 (one block north Lafayette Park)—Nice's furnished rooms, cool, scrupulous-ly clean; gas, bath, screens; private home; very reasonable.

RUTGER ST., 2011B—Two nicely furnished connecting front 2d-story rooms; all modern conveniences; south and east exposure; quiet neighborhood; near 3 cars and Lafayette Park; \$ to refined, permanent coup'e, or will rent separately; private family of 2 adults. ST. ANGE AV., 1217-Neatly furnished rooms. T. ANGE AV., 1217-Two connecting rooms for ST. ANGE AV., 1121—Furnished first-floor front room, light housekeeping; lawn, porch. ST. LOUIS AV., 2819-Nicely furnished room; tw

ST. VINCENT AV., 2015-Furnished ro SARAH ST., 510A N.—Near Olive; one large from room; also one single; reasonable. SARAH ST., 1321A N.—Two large rooms, for nished, for light housekeeping; gas range, bath screens.

SHENANDOAH AV., 3022A—Large, nice nished room in private family for two men; use of plano; \$5 per week.

SHERIDAN AV., 2719A—Nicely furnished for one or two gentlemen; bath; private

HERIDAN AV., 3028—Nicely farnished from on second floor; modern conveniences; nice SIDNEY ST. 2020—Large furnished front r two gents; \$3 per week; private family. SHENANDOAH AV., 3935A—Bright, newly nished, southern-exposure rooms; reasonable. SIXTH ST., 419 N.—Rooms for gentlemen; \$2 up per week. (83) SPRING AV., 725 N.-Near Delmar; well fur nished room reasonable; private family. SPRING AV., 26 N.—Nicely furnished room, \$6, with gas, hot and cold bath.

southern or western exposure; in private family; home comforts; convenient to Spring, Cass and Grand cars. STODDARD ST., 2831—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, no children; 2d floor; bright and clean. TAYLOR AV., 425 N. (corner Westminster pl.) Furnished rooms, large and small; reasonable.

TENTH ST., 1023 S.-Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen; bath. ENTH ST., 1415 N.—Furnished room, for one two gentlemen. THIRD ST., 12½ N.-Furnished rooms; rooms for light housekeeping at Mayer's Ann

HIRTEENTH ST., 2823 S.-Nicely furnished

TWELFTH ST., 212 S.—Neatly furnished for 2 gentlemen. housekeeping or gentlemen.

IWELFTH ST., 212 S.—Neatly furnished fro room for 2 gentlemea. PWENTIETH ST., 814 N.-10 neatly furn rooms; light housekeeping; \$1.50, \$2 each. PWENTY-FIRST ST., 4316 N.—Large, cool, con-necting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; bath; gents or couple; reasonable.

PWENTIETA ST., 1814 N.—8 nice large room downstairs; every convenience; rent only \$13. UNION BL., 1482A—Handsomely furnished fror room, near restaurant; private family; Union Easton, Page cars; price \$2 per week; gentlemen VANDEVENTER AV., 905 N.-Nice furnished room; private family. VANDEVENTER AV., 5181/2 N.—Newly papere room, with use of kitchen; modern conve. \$3. VANDEVENTER AV., 524 N.-One 2d parlor; 1st floor; furnished.

ANDEVENTER AV., 521A N.-Furnished from room, arranged for housekeeping; bath, gas, pri vate family. (1 VERNON AV., 5519-Three nicely furnished rooms Page car; all conveniences.

VON VERSEN AV., 5705A—Large, cooi, weil-fur-nished room for couple or lady employed; Del-mar, through Olive cars; private family. (3) VON VERSEN AV., 5617—Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; for gentlemen; phone; all conveniences.

WALNUT ST., 2729-Newly furnished front room southern exposure, for one or two gents; also single second room for gents; gas and bath; furnace heat. WASH ST., 1811-Furnished hall room. WASH ST., 2020-Two connecting rooms, large porch, 3 on first floor for light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1815-Two connecting rooms, third floor back; for light housekeeping. WASH ST., 1828—Connecting rooms for house keeping; other rooms; reasonable. WASH ST. 1611—Two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; 2d-floor front; south-gra exposure.

respectable house; \$4 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV.. 1734—Room and board for ladies employed; all conveniences; good home. (7) VASH ST., 1808—Connecting rooms for house-keeping: also small room; all conveniences; terms reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 28.00 Nicely furnished si room; gas, bath; \$1 week. 2730 Washingto ASHINGTON AV., 1618—Clean coel rooms from \$1 up. VASHINGTON AV.. 3039 Furnished parlors, single or en suite; also other nice rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 2929—Lovely 2d-floor front room: bath; both phones. (2) WASHINGTON BL., 3950—Nicely furnished front room; best in town for the money; every conv. WASHINGTON AV., 3308-Large, airy third-floor from room; housekeeping; gas slove, bath; \$2,25. WASHINGTON Av., 2928-Beautiful 2d and 3d story front rooms; parior and plano; ery reas (1). WASHINGTON AV., 1301A—Well-furnished rooms for housekeeping; other rooms: 75c up.

WASHINGTON AV., 2810-Cool, pleasant front rooms for gentlemen; a'so small room; gas, hath. WASHINGTON AV., 3114 New and handsomely furnished rooms; single or en suits; all conveniences; moderate prices. Turnished rooms; single or en suite; all conveniences; moderate prices.

WASHINGTON AV., 2929 Large light room, southern exposure.

ELMAR BL., 8727—Large room; 2 employed, \$4.50 per week; also 3 connecting rooms for honsekeeping; \$2.50 per week; also 3 connecting rooms for honsekeeping; \$3.50 per week; also 3 connecting rooms for honsekeeping; \$4.50 per week; also 3 connecting rooms for honsekeeping; \$4.50 per week; also 3 connecting rooms for honsekeeping; \$5.50 per week; al WASHINGTON AV., 1627—Beautiful front par-lor \$3; large front room \$2.50; back rooms \$1.75 and up; light housekeeping. WASHINGTON BL., 4113 Well furnished second-story front rooms; southern exposure; private family. Lindell 808.

WASHINGTON AV., 1703-Nestly furnished third for front and back rooms, \$2 and \$2.5) p

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

WASHINGTON AV., 1420—Large, bright, clear cool front rooms and hall room, for gentleme also stable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4217—Cool large room week up; housekeeping optional. WEST BELLE PL., 4058A-Desirable hall room

WEST BELLE PL., 4439-Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; all conveniences

WHITTIER ST. 1019—Elegantly furnished room southern exposure; bath; private family; no other roomers; phone Delmar 1838. MOZART HOTEL, \$1.75 A WEEK 20th and Morgan sts.; steam heat, bot water, fre-boths; 240 feet front; all outside rooms. HOTEL ASBESTOS, 12th and Pine

Ideal summer rooms, single or en suite; dow town; cosy and cool; free baths; call bells; setter place; \$3 week up. ST. GEORGE HOTEL, \$2.50 Week 3715 Olive st.; steam heat, but water, free baths; special inducements to families or parties.

Hamilton Hotel Apartments

For Colored People.

COTTAGE AV., 4220-Furnished room for man. COTTAGE AV., 4220A-Neatly furnished room EWING AV., 608 S.—3 rooms, newly decorated; rent \$15. Apply 518 S. Ewing. FAIRFAX AV., 4106—Neatly furnished rooms for gentlemen; colored. FAIRFAX AV., 3960%—Two nicely furnished of unfurnished rooms and kitchen. (1 LAWTON AV., 8103-Furnished rooms; colored LEONARD AV., 814 N.—One furnished room for colored; \$2.50 per week. MANCHESTER AV., 2835A-Two furnished rooms

MANCHESTER AV., 2813—For colored people, or 3 rooms to good family. SIXTEENTH ST., 33 S.—Nicely furnished room gas and bath, suitable for couple or 2 ladies for respectable colored people.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY. ARLINGTON AV., 1831—Beautiful room, with board; private family; ½ block from 3400 Page ladies employed preferred; reasonable. AUBERT AV., 906-Room and board it private family; gentleman. BARTMER Ay., 5843-Pleasant

BELL PL., 4405 W.—One large room, also suite two rooms; cool, clean, comfortable; plenty light and air; separate beds; special rates; per-manent people; best home cooking; references given and required. Call any time or phone, Bell Forest 3608A. BENTON ST., 1204—Nicely furnished room and board; lady or gent employed; \$3.50 week; pri-vate family. BLAINE AV., 2674—Nicely furnished front room with or without breakfast.

BOYLE AV., 21 N. 4200 west; nicely rooms, with or without board. BROADWAY, 1900 N.—Bearders wanted, \$3.50 to \$4 week. Inquire Mr. John Moore. (7)
CALIFORNIA AV., 3650A—Very desirable front room, nicely furnished, for couple or two gentlemen; all conveniences; very cheap to right party; board optional.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1228 N.—Corner Maple; cool sonth rooms, good board; private family; reas.(7)
KING'S HIGHWAY, 1236 N.—Pleasant, well-furnished, cool room; good table; detached house; Berl phone. CARR ST., 1933—Furnished rooms or board; light, cool rooms; board and room from \$3.50 to \$4.50; bath; near car line; newly furnished.

CASTLEMAN AV., 4022—Elegantly furnished room; bath, gas; with or without board; light housekeeping; \$1.50. CHANNING ST., 25 S .- One room on second floor. CHAMBERS ST., 1116-One furnished room, with beard; in small private family. CHOUTEAU AV., 1219—Room and board; quiet, respectable house; \$4 per week. CLARK AV., 2141-Front and back parlor; furnished; with or without board. OOK AV., 3736—South room, 2d floor; modern conveniences; good board; congenial; reas. COOK AV., 4200—2d-story front; 2 gentlemen or ladies employed; good board; private family. COOK AV., 4515—Rooms with board; all conveni-ences; \$5 per week.

COOK AV., 4042 Two furnished rooms, 2d floor; private family; board if desired. COOK AV., 4508—Nicely furnished room; south-ern exposure; good board; all conveniences; cars; private family. COOK AV., 3673—Two very large front, sonthern-caposed rooms, with first-class board; all con-veniences; very reasonable; phone Lindell 2773. COOK AV., 4140-Large, cool rooms; southern ex-posure; modern conveniences; private family; board optional.

WASHINGTON BL. 3839—Suite of southern-exposed rooms; also single rooms; references. (68)
WASHINGTON AV. 1413—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV. 2333A—Front rooms; southern exposure; gentlemen or translents accoom.
WASHINGTON AV. 3230—Newly furnished room; bath, gas, telephone; best accommodations. (5)
WASHINGTON BL. 3930—Large, handsome, 24Roos furnished front room; sylvate family: 512
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DELMAR BL., 406 - Ne. tly furnished 2d-floor front; all conveniences; with board. DELMAR BL. 5185—Large, bright rooms; hot baths, phone, select table: \$22.50 per month. (2) Rooms with board, \$4 and \$5 per week. (7) PETMAR R. 2818—Rooms with board, \$4 and \$5 per week. (7) PETMAR R. 2818—Rooms with board, \$4 and \$5 per week. DFEMAR Pla, 201 e-relight, cool furnished rouse, with hos d, all conceptences e.s., i.e., People backly cool research wirthout each reasonable breakfast if desired. From with load, all concentences rans.

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without seeks concentrated forms, with loads also applied from without heard; reasonable; reasonable; reasonable.

Newly furnished front room DELMAR BL. 4008—Rooms, comforts: 2 gentlemen; \$4.5 Bell phone. OLMAN ST., 1222-Nicely front room; all convenience

ning water; all ex EASTON AV., 4743—Nice, clean for 3 gentlemen; \$4.50. SUCLID Av., 4335-Wanted, child to board; co by home; fresh milk; good care.

FAIRMOUNT AV., 5014-3 large, cool con rooms, well furnished, single or en suite; conveniences; home comforts; breakfast wired; small private family; adults; own

FINNEY AV., 3030—First-class for couple or 2 gentlemen; rear

FOURTEMENTH ST., 1308 S.—Nicely furnisher rooms, with board; bath and gas; \$3 week. rOURTEENTH ST., 183 S.—Nicely rooms, with board; bath and gas, \$4

PRANKLIN AV., 3510 (near Grand av.)—Board and room, \$25 month; phone Kinloch C1182. (7)

FRANKLIN AV., 1315—Furnished front root with or without board. JARFIELD AV., 4538-Furnished room, with a without board for two; reasonable; private family.

GARKISON AV., 660 N.—Two elegant connect rooms; one is large enough for four and one a single room, southern exposure; front good table; everything the market afterus; all best German cooking; none but respectable; ple wanted; reasonable; Delmar, Washington Page cars pass the house; Heil telephone 96 Beaumont.

ICKORY ST., 2540-Rooms,

OWA AV., 3432-Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, with or without board; 3 car lines. (7) UNIATA ST., 3859-Wanted

KENNERLY AV., 3022—Two front rooms, single or en suite, with or without board; all conve.

ENNERTY DI. 1800 L. 2014 Control of the convex of t I.ACLEDE AV., 3601—Private family have room, with board; gentlemen; ress.; come and see.

LACLEDE AV.. 3509—Call and see rooms, with board; \$4 and \$5 per week. (7) LACLEDE AV., 3119-Light, airy rooms, with board, \$4 and \$5; nice lawn. LACLEDE AV., 4044—Nicely furnished room and Coard; all conveniences. CASS AV., 1818—Furnished room, in private family, for young man; with or without board.

LACLEDE AV., 4372—Desirable 2d-story front room, with board; reasonable rate. LACLEDE AV., 3635.—Front room and board, \$20 per month; one gent; strictly first-class. (7)
LACLEDE AV., 4303.A—Nicely furnished front and connecting rooms, with board; best West End section; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2020-Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; also 2 rooms unfur. LAFAYETTE AV., 2002 (opposite Park)—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; reas. LAFAYETTE AV., 2004 (opposite Park)—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, \$40 to \$45 per couple; single room \$15; phone Sidney 889M. LAPAYETTE AV., 2140 (opposite park)—Pleasant 2d-floor room with board; southern exposure; large lawn; phone Grand 906.

LAWTON AV., 3428-Nice furnished rooms, with or without board; gentlemen or couple; bath.

LINDELL AV., 3544 Newly furnished front rooms, with or without board. LINDELL. BL., 3:40—Beautiful furnished rooms, with board; also back rooms, with or without board; business people preferred.

PARK AV., 2005—Nicety furnished rooms, with the property furnished rooms, with board; reasonable; phone Sidney 44.6 first-class board; reasonable; phone WASHINGTON BL. 3920—Large, handsome, 2d. cellent ments; hath and phone, for furnished front room; private family; \$12 DELMAR BL. 4200—Very bleasant rooms, with good board; very reasonable.

Bell phone, Lindell 1139.

LOCUST ST. 2014—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; very reasonable.

(5) DELMAR BL., 322-Newly farmshed rooms, urst Likever 81, 2131-Handsomer furnished rooms class board; modern; reasonable. (7)

HCAS AV., 2306-Two newly rooms, with or without board COCAS AV., 3211-Elegant of conveniences; for gentlemen ployed; no come bartier.

LUAS AV., 2834 2d-floor room, with board; gentlemen preferred. Kirloch Cl471. McPHERSON AV., 4140 Select

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OCUST ST., 2084 Neat, clean board optional; prices reasonable

McPHERSON AV., 400 Bright, newly furnishe southern exposed room; excellent table; reas, (McPHERSON AV., 4225—For 2 gentle room, house cooking; \$25 per month. McPHERSON AV., 4223 Nice, large room for a gentlemen; home cooking; \$25 per month. reasonable.

McPtlEftSON Av., 4056-Bright, newly furnished south exposed, cool, airy 2d-door coons; each end service strictle class; terms reasonable.

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MARYLAND AV., 4110—Nicely furnished fro room; southern exposure; satisfule for couple; all small rooms, with or without beard; very of sireble; reasonable; Delmar 02412. ISSISSIPPI AV., 1712 - Ge

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MORGAN ST., 3325-Large front room, 2d floor; southern exposure; good board if desired. MORGAN ST., 4064—Rooms and board; every col-venience; special rates for couple. IORGAN ST., 4008—Pleasant room; with spe-board; porches and large lawn; references. ORGAN ST., 3412-Nicely furnished room, with good table.

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NICHOLSON PL. OLD MANCHESTER RD., 1420—Fur with or without board; room for keeping. OLIVE ST., 3080—Nice furnished 2d-room; 4 windows; hot bath, gas, private family; best board if desired

connecting room, first-class house; price \$10 and \$12 per or couple. OREGON AV., 1713-Nicely furnished room; good board; private family; all conve.; reas. OREGON AV., 2115—Well-rurnished room, bos optional; all conveniences; private famil Compton Heights district.

PAGE BL., 3257—Rooms, with board; pleas location; reasonable; homelike. PAGE BL., 5237—Pleasant room, with board, for couple or people employed; reasonable. (T PAGE BL., 4208—Peasant room, south window; lovely location; good board. PAGE BL., 5108A-Room and board for young man; in private family; \$20 month.

PAGE BL. 3539—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, with or without board; bot bath, gas reasonable. PAGE BL., 4451—Furnished rooms; southern ex-posure; with or without board; private family; gentlemen.

PAGE BL. 5075—One or two nic rooms, for ladies or gentlemen; ily: with or without board; all and

or without board; gentlemen or couple; nath.

LAWTON AV., 3313- Beautiful single rooms, \$1.50 per week; also cool large 2d-floor front rooms; suitable for 2; very best of boarding; is private family; large yard.

LINDELL BL., 3010-Pront rooms; cool versaids: howed first-class; ressenable.

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LINDELL BL., 3042-One beautiful room, with or

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LINDELL BL., 3042—One beautiful room, with or without board: southern exposure. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3510—Board; newly furnished rooms; housekeeping; \$4.50 week; hot bath, gas. PARK AV., 2346-Purnished 2d-story front rues, with board; also back room.

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BOOMS-55 per week up, for I er 2 people. The Haraliten, corner Hamilton and Maple. Subur-ban and Olive (hrough cars. 1999). ROOM AND BOARD-Would board girl 4 to 8; good home; give best of references. Ad. W 112, Post-Diapatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—4300 block, Maryland av.; newly decorated rooms, cool, first-class table; rates reasonable, Phone Lindell 2421. (2) to board with couple in 6-room flat; West

1000M AND BOARD-Wanted, 2 nice ladies to room and board with German family. North-east corner 12th and Clark.

Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—With or without board, handsomely furnished front room; beautiful location, southern exposure. Ad. R 172. Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD—24-story front room, with board; two, \$35 per month; neighborhood Lafayette Park, Ad. W 87, Post-Dispatch.

WEST BELLE PL., 3910—Board and nicely furnished room; belmar 1888R.

WEST BELLE PL., 4100—24-story front; board; \$40; single room; Delmar 1888R.

WEST BELLE PL., 4200—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; telephone; Delmar 970. (7)

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S338 VERNON AV.

Two-story and attic brick, state roof, 11 rooms, decorated, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, lot extends to Suburban Rallway, where it is protected by stone retaining wall; nice grounds; lot 00x137; set admission card. ti37; get admission card.
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Here Are Some Safe Ones With a few bargains in flats and lots to make the column interesting.

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Bargain-6-Room House. Bargain — o-koom House.

3507 N. Taylor av.; must be sold this month. It is a modern brick residence of six rooms, heated by hot water; has reception hall; hardwood floors in hall and dining room; handsomely decorated; fine combination fixtures; large back porch, etc.; a lovely place for small family. The lot is 30x120. House is listed low at \$4000, but the owner wants money and we will submit any reasonable proposition. See the house and MAKE US AN OFFER.

Flats on Evans. 4544 Evans av.; two-story brick house, arranged as flats; 4 rooms and hall upstairs, 4 rooms and bath downstairs; granitoid sidewalk. Lot 35x153. 84,500

9-Room Rock Front.

Bargain on Washington. 4258 Washington bl.; modern 3-story red brick house of 14-rooms; grantic steps and brown-stone trimmings; large dining room, reception hall, double parlor, kitchen, etc., on first floor; 6 rooms and bath on second floor; billiard room, trunk, cedar, two bedrooms and bath on the third; good furnace and fine basement; frame stable. Lot 40x150.

Fine Page Av. House.

Forest Park Boulevard. have been advised by the owner of handsome residence on above boulevard advertise it at \$12,500. It is situated tween Boyle av. and Newstead; has 14 erooms, reception hall, bath, hot water at, hardwood floors and everything in mest condition; lot is over 40 feet int. As an inducement for quick sale mer might shade the price.

2612 Gamble St.

Two-story brick residence of 7 rooms, with bath, hall, gas fixtures, granitoid laundry; good, solid frame stable; all improvements made. A nice, comfortable home for man with wagon or any small family. Lot 21x118.

Price

Residence Bargain. alls West Morgan st., a lovely 9-room, ock-front, Queen Anne residence, with repetion hall, bath, furnace and every possible convenience; all in perfect conflicton, This is an exceptionally pretty pune, that ought to sell on sight at the ew price; lot 30x150, ust reduced from \$6500 to...\$5,500

Arlington Av. Flat. Arlington av.; a good 2-story brick building; 5 rooms first floor, 6 on the di; baths, separate furnaces, gas ss, fine cabinet mantels, hot and cold r, sereens, granitoid laundry and possible convenience; the property w and one of the best flats in town the money asked. Rented for \$874 year.

5015 Fairmount. Extra Well-Built House, tory brick residence; 10 rooms; slate reception hall, oak stairs, bath, hot-r heating, art-glass windows, plenty water heating, art-glass windows, plenty of closets; alley and all improvements made and paid for; house occupied by owner, who will show through anyone having card from this office; bt 50x155. Price \$10,000; or will sell furnished.

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5339 Cote Brilliante Av.

5-Room House, \$1750.

5205 Minerva Av. room brick residence, with bath and ace, hot and cold water, street, sewer sidewalk made and house newly paint-nd decorated; lot 25x183.8.

Lot on Blackstone, Cheap. We must make a sale of the lot, 68x125, on the west side of Blackstone av., 180 feet north of Minerva. It is a good lot and well worth \$25 a foot, but if we got and well worth \$25 a foot, but if we got and kell worth of Minerva. It is a good lot and stall you of offer on it the owner would be likely to accept it now, having no use at all for the ground. SO THE SOONER THE OFFER COMES IN THE BETTER.

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5548 Chamberlath pl.; 50x155; two-story brick
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2508 Menard st., 7-room brick house; suitable
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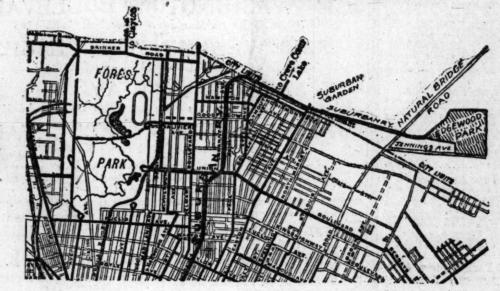
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by anyone qualified to undertake delicate mission and prepared to run certain risk. Apply by telegram, Se-

"I think," said I, "it's the most extraordinary advertisement that ever got into print!"

liaffles smiled.
"Not quite all that, Bunny; still, extraordinary enough, I

"Look at the figure!"

"It is certainly large."
"And the mission—and the risk!"
"Yes: the combination is frank, to say the least of it. But "Ses: the combination is frank, to say the least of the really original point is requiring applications by telegraph address! There's something in the sellow who thought of that, and something in his same; with one word he choices off the million who answer an advertogive the picture up."

When a bit of good!"

"But," said Raffies, "surely it's a clear case? The sale sellow who thought of that, and something in his same; with one word he choices off the million who answer an advertogive the picture up." desment every day—when they can raise the stamp. My

"You don't mean to my that you've applied?"
"Rather,' said Raffles. "I want two thousand pounds as

"Tut your own name?"
"Well—no. Bunny, I didn't. In point of fact, I smell something interesting and illegal, and you know what a cautious chip I am. I signed myself Glasspool, care of Hickey. So Guernslander, but Cragge simply tor Conduit street; that's my tailor, and after sending the wire boy is as much a character as the I went round and told him what to expect. He promised to sond the reply along the moment it came. I shouldn't be surprised if that's it!"

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And he was gone before a double knock on the outer door had done ringing through the rooms, to return next minute with an open telegram and a face full of news. "What do you think?" said he. "Security's that fellow

Addenbrooks, the police court lawyer, and he wants to see

"Do you know him, then?" "Merely by repute. I only hope he doesn't know me. He's the chap who got six weeks for salling too close to the wind in the Sutton-Wilmer case; everybody wondered why he wasn't struck off the rolls. Instead of that he's got a firstrate practice on the seamy side, and every blackguard with half a case takes it straight to Bennett Addenbrooke. He's probably the one man who would have the cheek to put in an advertisement like that, and the one man who could do it without exciting suspicion. It's simply in his line; but you may be sure there's something shady at the bottom of it. The odd thing is that I have long made up my mind to go to Addenbrooke myssif if accidents should happen."

"And you're going to him now?"

"This minute," said Raffies, brushing his hat; "and so are

"But I came in to drag you out to lunch."
"Tou shall lunch with me when we've seen this fellow.
Come on, Bunny, and we'll choose your name on the way. Mine's Glasspool, and don't you forget it."

Mr. Bennett Addenbrooks occupied substantial offices in Wellington street, Strand, and was out when we arrived; but he had only just gone "over the way to the court;" and five minutes sufficed to produce a brisk, fresh-colored, resolute-looking man, with a very confident, rather feative air, and black eyes that opened wide at the sight of Raffles.

"Mr.—Glasspool?" exclaimed the lawyer. .
"My name," said Raffles, with dry effrontery.

"Not up at Lord's, however!" said the other, slyly, "My dear sir, I have seen you take far too many wickets to make

For a single moment Raffies looked venomous; then he shrugged and smiled, and the smile grew into a little cynics! chuckle.
"Bo you have bewied me out in my turn?" said he. "Well,

I don't think there's anything to explain. I am harder up than I wished to admit under my own name, that's all, and I want that two thousand pounds reward"
"Two thousand," said the solicitor. "And the man who is

not above an alias happens to be just the sort of man I want; so don't let that worry you, my dear sir. The matter, however, is of a strictly private and confidential character."

And he looked very hard at me.

"Quite so," said Raffles. "But there was something about

other. We are both cursedly hard up, and we go into this pagne with the nervous freedom of a man at high pressure, thing together or not at all. Must you have his name, too? and have no doubt I kept him in countenance by an equal

at last. "Tours is the first reply I have received; people who disabuse him by reassuring looks. At the close Raffles apol-can afford to send long telegrams don't rush to the advertise-ments in the Daily Telegraph; but, on the other hand, I was table, and announced his intention of catching the 3:02 to not quite prepared to hear from men like yourselves. Can- Esher. didly, and on consideration. I am not sure that you are the stamp of men for me—men who belong to good clubs! I rather I have my own idea, and for the moment I should much prefer to keep it to myself. It may end in a fixele, so I sold it to him. You should have seen his face when I told "We are adventurers," said Raffles, gravely,

The black eyes gleamed shrewdly.

e are not professional rogues, if that's what you mean," mid Raffles, smiling. "But on our beam-ends we are; we would do a good deal for a thousand pounds apiece, ch, Bun-

"I'll tell you what I want you to do. You can but refuse. it's filegal, but it's filegality in a good cause; that's the first, and my client is prepared to pay for it. He will pay for the attempt, in case of failure. The money is as good as yoursence you consent to run the risk. My client is Sir Lienard Debenham of Broom Hall, Esher."

That day I saw no more of Raffles, but a telegram reached "I know his son." I remarked.

Taffles knew him too, but said nothing, and his eye drooped disapproval in my direction. Bennett Addenbrooke "Be in your rooms tomorrow from noon and keep rest of "Yes; don't look so scared. Both of us are invited—I swore day clear. Raffles."

"Then," said he, "you have the privilege of knowing one of the most complete young blackguards about town, and the fone et orige of the whole trouble. As you know the son, you may know the father, at all events by reputation; and in that case I needed; tell you that he is a very peculiar man. He lives alone in a storehouse of treasures which no eyes but his own ever behold. He is said to have the finest collection of pletures in the found to fangland, though nobody and he is undoubtedly very eccentric. Nor can one his hebby, and he is undoubtedly very eccentric. Nor can one dany that there has been considerable eccentricity in his drives and he is undoubtedly very eccentric. Nor can one dany that there has been considerable eccentricity in his drives and the other day, without the slightest warning, not only refused to do so any more, but absolutely stopped the ind's and he fairly pushed me back into my rooms.

The fairly on the rush," he panted; "having the very content," If he does," said Raffles, it is the fairly on the of the most complete young blackguards about town, and the fons et orige of the whole trouble. As you know the son.

Monday evening, had been refused, and it was plain enough that he had helped himself in this way; he had threatened revenge, and this was it. Indeed, when I hunted him up in town on the Tuesday night, he confessed as much in the most brazen manner imaginable. But he wouldn't tell me who was the purchaser, and finding out took the rest of the week; but I did find it out, and a nice time I've had of it ever since! Backwards and forwards between Esher and the Metropole, where the Queenslander is staying, sometimes twice a day; threats, offers, prayers, entreaties, not one of

"Fixactly; but not without an action and a public s and that my client declines to face. He would rather lose even his picture than have the whole thing get into the pa-pers; he has discounsed his son, but he will not disgrace him; yet his picture he must have by hook or crook, and there's he rub. I am to get it back by fair means or foul. He gives me carte blanche in the matter, and, I verily believe, would throw in a blank cheque if asked. He offered one to the Queenslander, but Cragge simply tore it in two; the one old boy is as much a character as the other, and between the

"So you put that advertisement in the paper?" said Ras-fles, in the dry tones he had adopted throughout the inter-

"And you wish us to steel this picture?"

It was magnificently said; the lawyer flushed from his hatr

"I knew you were not the men!" he grouned. "I never thought of men of your stamp! But it's not stealing." he ex-claimed, heatedly; "it's recovering stolen property. Besides, Sir Bernard will pay him his five thousand as soon as he has the picture; and, you'll see, old Craggs will be just as loath to let it come out as Sir Bernard himself. No, no-it's an enterprise, an adventure, if you like-but not stealing."

"And the risk," I added.

"But not enough," said Raffles, shaking his head. "My good sir, consider what it means to us. You spoke of those clubs; we should not only get kicked out of them, but put in prison like common burgiars. It's true, we're hard up, but simply isn't worth it at the price. Double your stakes, and I for one am your man."

"Do you think you could bring it off?"

"But you have no"-"Experience? Well, hardly!"

"And you would really run the risk for four thousand Raffles looked at me. I nedded.

"It's more than I can ask my client to pay," said Ad

"Then it's more than you can expect us to risk."

"God wot!"

"Bay three thousand if you succeed!"
"Four is our figure, Mr. Addenbrooks."

"Then I think it should be nothing if you fail."
"Doubles or quits?" cried Raffles. "Well, that's sport-

Addenbrooke opened his lips, half rose, then sat back in his chair, and looked long and shrewdly at Raffles—never

"I know your bowling," said he, reflectively. "I go up to Lord's whenever I want an hour's real rest, and I've seen you bowl again and again—yes, and take the best wickets in England on a plumb pitch. I don't forget the last Gentleman and players; I was there. You're up to every trick—every one . . . I'm inclined to think that if anybody could bowl out this old Australian . . . Damme, I be-

liove you're my very man!"
The bargain was clinched at the Cafe Royal, where Ben-Then surely three heads will be better than two. I said nett Addenbrooke insisted on playing host at an extrava-I wanted that thousand pounds; my friend here wants the gont luncheon. I remember that he took his whack at chamindulgence; but Raffles, ever an exemplar in such matters, r. Addenbrooke raised his eyebrows over the card I found was more abstemious even than his wont, and very poor him; then he drummed upon it with his finger-nail, and company to boot. I can see him now, his eyes in his plate his embarrassment expressed itself in a puzzled smile. —thinking—thinking. I can see the solicitor glancing from "The fact is, I find myself in a difficulty," he confessed him to me in an apprehension of which I did my best to

And as usual regions and in the was gone, and I my-map-case in which he brought over the plans of his land in self shared his annoyance to no small extent. I could only Brisbane; he wants to knew who would suspect it of contell him that it was in the nature of Raffles to be self-willed telning an old Muster, too? But he's had it fitted with a Like cynics. One myself. Rank bad form of his mother and secretive, but that no man of my acquaintance had half new Chubb's lock, and I managed to take an interest in the his audacity and determination; that I for my part would key while he was gloating over the canvas. I had the was trust him through and through, and let him gang his own in the pair, of my hand, and I shall make my duplicate this

of the states of his son. For everal 8th Bernard publis his better and publis of his son. For everal 8th Bernard publis his better and publis his better and the other day, without the nightest warning, not only extended take so any more, when the warning not only extended take so any more, when the warning himself into the allowance. Well, I'll tell you want has happened; but first allowance, well, I'll tell you want has happened; but first allowance, well, I'll tell you want has happened; but first allowance, well and the warning of the solution of all right, as he was not to see the well the part of the warning of the solution of a limit of a war or see of time in the development of the warning of the solution of all right, as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right, as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right, as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right, as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right, as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right, as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right, as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right, as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right, as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right, as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right as he was not perfectly and the solution of all right as a second with a hand one either knee.

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yer, "and it seems literally true; the sicture was a partrait must exist, for Sit Bernard small (there's 'copy' there!) has of the literally true; make of it!"

I read the advertisement once more before replying. It was in the late of the politic is present works, second only it another portrait of one of the make of it!"

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would rather not speak about it to either of you just yet.
But speak to Bir Bernard I must, so will you write me one
line to him on your card? Of course, if you wish, you must
come down with me and hear what I say; but I really don't
see much rolls in it."

And as usual Raffles had his way, though Bennett Addenmeans a large one—also the case he's got it in. It's an iron

felled where he never did fall, unless Raffles the neat and noiseless was for once clumry and inept. all I had to do was

"So you're Mr. Raffles' friend?" said he, overhauling me

were beginning early. I said I had not seen Raffles since one o'clock, telling the truth with unction while I could; even as we spoke there came a kneck at the door; it was the telegram at last, and, after reading it himself, the Queenslander handed it to me.

"Called out of town!" he grumbled. "Sudden illness of realized out of town: he grumbled. "Sudden liness of near relative! What near relatives has he got?"

I knew of none, and for an instant I qualled before the perils of invention; then I replied that I had never met any of his people, and again felt fortified by my verselty.

"Thought you were bosom pals?" said he, with (as I imagined) a gleam of suspicion in his crafty little eyes. "Only in town." said I. "I've never been to his place."
"Well," he growled, 'I suppose it can't be helped. Don't
know why he couldn't come and have his dinner first. Like to see the deathbed I'd go to without my dinner; it's a fullskin billet, if you ask me. Well, must just dine without him, and he'll have to buy his pig in a poke after all. Mind touching that bell? Suppose you know what he came to see me about? Sorry I sha'n't see him again, for his own sake. I liked Raffles-took to him amazingly. He's a cynic.

connect these specimens of his conversation, though they were doubtless detached at the time, and interspersed with remarks of mine here and there. They filled the interval until dinner was served, and they gave me an impress of the man which his every subsequent utterance confirmed.

It was an impression which did away with all remorse for my treacherous presence at his table. He was that terrible type, the Silly Cynic, his aim a caustic commentary on all type, the Silly Cynic, his aim a caustic commentary on all things and all men, his achievement mere vulgar irreverence and unintelligent scorn. Ill-bred and ill-informed, he had (on his own showing) fluked into fortune on a rise in land; yet cunning he possessed, as well as malice, and he chuckled this he choked over the misfortunes of less astute speculators in the same boom. Even now I cannot feel much compunction for my behavior by the Hon. J. M. Craggs, M. L. C. Spoke I became calmer, and I finished in mere bitterness, But never shall I forget the private agonies of the situation, the listening to my heat with one ear, and for Raffes. The sing and all men, his achievement mere vulgar irreverence and unintelligent scorn. Ill-bred and ill-informed, he had (on sha'n't be there.

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"Another time" he cried instantly "My dear Bunn spack as though we were going to turn burglars living!"

"I trust you won't" said fir Bernard, smiling, "for are certainly two very daring young men. Let us held find ally withdrawn, Craggs himself sprang up and rushed to his bedroom without a word. I sat like a stone till he returned.

"Must have been had been prepared for me. Nor was I anxious to do's had the private time."

"Jen't it packed up?" I inquired bastily.
"Lock and key. That's all."
"Pray don't trouble." I urged.
"Trouble be hanged?" said he. "Come along."
And all at once I saw that to resist him further would be to heap suspicion upon myself against the moment of impending discovery. I therefore followed him into his bedroom without further protest, and suffered him first to show me the iron map case which stood in one corner; he look a crafty pride in this receptacle, and I thought he would never cease descanting on its innocent appearance and its Chubb's lock. It seemed an interminible up before the key was in the latter. Then the ward clicked, and my pulse stood still.

"By Jove!" I cried, next instant.
The canvas was in its place among the mape!

The canvas was in its place among the maps!

"Thought it would knock you," said Craggs, drawing it out
and unrolling it for my benefit. "Grand thing, ain't it?

"Gouldn't think it had been painted 250 years? It has, though,
my word! Old Johnson's face will be a treat when he sees
it; won't go bragging about his pictures much more. Why,
this one's worth all the pictures in Colony o' Queensland
put tagether. Worth fifty thousand pounds, my boy—and I
got it for five:"

He dug me in the ribs, and seemed in the mood for further confidences. My appearance checked him, and he rubbed his

Heaven knows what I contrived to say at last. Struck speechiess first by my relief, I continued silent from a very different cause. A new tangle of emotions tied my tangue. Kaffles had failed—Raffles had failed! Could I not succeed?

Was it too late? Was there no way?
"So long," he said, taking a last look at the canvas be he rolled it up- wo long till we get to Brisb.
The flutter I was in as he closed the case!

"For the last time," he went on, as his keys jingled back into his pocket. "It goes straight into the strong room on

Australia with only its legitimate contents in his precious map case! If I could but succeed where Raffles had failed! We returned to the other room. I have no notion how long he talked, or what about. Whisky and soda water became the order of the hour. I scarcely touched it, but he drank copiously, and before il I left him incoherent. And the last train for Esher was the II so out of Waterloo.

I took a hansom to my rooms. I was back at the hotel in 13 minutes. I walked upstairs. The cerridor was empty; a stood an instant on the sitting-room threshold, heard a since within, and admitted myself softly with my gentleman's own key, which it had been a very simple matter to the away with me.

Craggs never moved; he was stretched on the sofa fast ssleep. But not fast enough for me. I saturated my hand-kerchief with the chloroform I had brought, and I laid it gently over his mouth. Two or three steriorous breaths, and the man was a log.

I removed the handkerchief; I extracted the keys from

procket. In less than five minutes I put them back, after winding the picture about my body beneath my Inverses cepe I took some whisky and soda water before I went.

The train was easily caught—so easily that I trembled for
10 1...inutes in my first-class smoking carriage—in terror of

every footstep on the platform, in unreasonable terror "il the end. Then at last I sat back and lit a cigarette, and the lights of Waterloo reeled out behind. Some men were returning from the theater. I can recall

their conversation even now. They were disappointed with the piece they had seen. It was one of the late Savoy operations and the savoy operations and the savoy operations are savoy operations. and they spoke wistfully of the days of "Pinafore" and "Patience." Crie of them hummed a stave, and there was an argument as to whether the air was out of "Patience" or the "Mikado." They all got out at Surbiton, and I was alone with my triumph for a few intoxicating minutes. To think that I had succeeded where Raffles had falled! Of all our adventures this was the first in which I had played a com-

manding part; and, or them all, this was manually the chard discreditable. It left me without a conscientious qualim; I had but robbed a robber, when all was said. And I had done it myself, single-handed—tpse egomet!

I pictured Raffles, his surprise, his delight. He would think a little more of me in future. And that future, it should be different. We had two thousand pounds aplece-surely enough to start afresh as honest men—and all

rather rudely with his light, small eyes. "Seen anything of him? Expected him early to show me something, but he's call that was waiting under the bridge. In a perfect fover never come."

I beheld Broom Hals, with the lower story still lit up, and

he was one of those who wear their brightest smile in the blackest hour. I knew him too well by this time to be de-

"I've got it!" I cried in his ear. "I've got it!" "The picture!"

"The pfeture. He showed it me. You had to go without it; I saw that. So I determined to have it. And here it is."
"Let's see," said Raffles, grimly.
I threw off my cape and unwound the canvas from about my body. While I was doing so an untidy old gentlemanmade his appearance in the hall, and stood looking on with

"Looks pretty fresh for an Old Master, doesn't she?" said Raffles.

His tone was strange. I could only suppose that he was jealous of my success.

"So Cragge said. I hardly looked at it myself."

"Well, look now—look clonely. By Jove, I must have faked her better than I thought.

"It's a copy!" I cried.

"It's THE copy," he answered. "It's the copy I've been tearing all over the country to procure. It's the copy I faked back and front, so that, on your own showing, it imposed upon Craggs, and might have made him happy for life. And you go and rob him of that!"

he meant to do.

"Another time!" he cried instantly. "My dear Bunny, you speak as though we were going to turn burglars for a

"I AM COMINGI"

Thrilling Message Which a Kansas Lover Received When all Seemed Lost-The Remarkable Story of a Marriage License That Was Returned Unused and of a Mysterious Cousin Who Turned Up the Day Before the Wedding and Sidetracked the Bride for Himself-A Dramatic Meeting in the Doorway-How Love Found a Way for Two Aching Hearts and Brought a Bride From Old Pennsylvania to the Kansas Prairies—Happy Bridegroom Fires a Parting Shot at His Disappointed Rival



HE who hesitates is lost, says the proverb, and never was it better proved than by this story of the wooing of a pretty Eastern girl by a sturdy Western man. So long as there are two women and one man

or two men and one woman in the world, so long will love stories be enacted. This is the romance of two men and a pretty 18-year-old girl. The rival men were cousins, which simply intensified matters. Finally one seemed to win, he made a hurried trip to town for the necessary marriage license.

Now, in fiction and the drama there is very little attention paid to the marriage license. Do the hero and heroine love one another, quickly they are married. If a license is a legal necessity, nine-tenths of the weddings in novels and on the stage could be set aside by the courts as illegal. In real life there is more attention to the proprieties. But sometimes the very license which makes marriage possible undoes all the wooing of the lovers. This is such a case, a mixed-up romance, in which a marriage license was almost the means of separating for life two young folks who truly loved each other.

HEN the Marriage License Clerk in the little town of Clays: ill., Pa., opened his mail one morning in the early spring and there tumbled out the license which he had granted but a few days before to Selina Miller of Claysville and John W. Younkin of Wichita, Kan., he was astounded. Across the face of the license there were scrawled the words, "Returned; not used."

What tragedy was included in those three words? What defeated hopes, what altered plans were folded with that little bit of paper, stamped and dropped, with heavy heart, into Uncle Sam's mailbox?

A few days before a sturdy young Westerner, with his eographical location staring from out his face, his clothes, his every word, had presented himself before the clerk and with high-beating heart and joy-flushing face had demanded the license, now returned. Accustomed as he was seeing romantic young people, straight from dimlyburdened ballroom, applying at the ticket office of the would he find her? And then came this matrimonial paper, nevertheless, was impressed by the appearance and de- shrine of his inamorata. meanor of the young Westerner. Out in the land of great It was not long until matters had progressed to the point distances, where plain and mountain meet, men have time when a formal proposal was all that remained. Phototo get all the best out of life, and because they commune graphs had been exchanged, visits had been made, the was the bride-elect! All the way back every minute with themselves much and with Nature more they learn to hearts of both had been quickened at the sight of the other. brought him nearer to her, to her, to her! love with a softer tenderness and a more lasting life than. One day a burning letter of love flew across the continent. in the teeming centers of population where love is too much What romances the postman carries in the sack upon his buggy, waving a bit of white paper. a matter of neighborhood and fashion, changing year by shoulder! What if he should lose one of those letters, neve year, like the cut of a woman's garment or the fate of the to be replaced. What-a million doubts and fears assail erner had been sorely hit by Master Cupid. He made no and the pretty Eastern girl. John Younkin's letter was brown, bringing out all its beauty in the golden splendor of one but those two know to this day. attempt to diaguise his wound.

And now here was the marriage license returned. What was the tragedy which served the wedding meats There is an old rigmarole concerning the best day for a "It cannot he, I cannot marry you; it cannot be."

One day, as his eyes idly roved over the pages of one of those papers published by matrimonial bureaus which names and addresses of young people who believe that their ideals live at a great distance rather than in the next house or square, the eyes of John W. Younkin of Wichita, Kan., fell upon a name which riveted his attention, "Selina Miller." Somehow the name appealed to him, it made his blood tingle warmly. It had a melodious, a Sunday the day that is blest with heavenly peace and rest." leave me alone. pleasant sound, "Selina Miller"

That night there went to the little town of Claysville, thing depended upon the reception of that letter. Long etter part of valor, whether it be a matter of love or and as a friendly letter, asking the honor of a correspond-

A fortnight later the postman handed to John Younkin

Kanas is a State of wind-awept plains and of blue-eyed, that afternoon, else the wedding could not be performed one-sided. There may also be she owed a debt to herself, her future life and happiness, some influence in scenery which may lead the thoughts of young men and maidens towards love and matrimony.

Had John Younkin brought the marriage license with But the days passed, and watched by the careful eyes of young men and maidens towards love and matrimony.

What manner of thoughts surged through the brain of him he need not have left Selina to the awful contest, John lover and people, she was helpless as though she were many a Kanasa maid and found none exactly to his liking.

Somewhere, he knew, there dwelt his alter ego. When bright and pretty the world; how fairer than all others occurred. But he returned to failure and despair where one-sided. There may also be and reared her and provided for her, but more than that, with a man and no one be scandalized. There may also be able to be wind a debt to herself, her future life and happiness. some influence in scenery which may lead the thoughts of the marriage license with But the days passed, and watched by the careful eyes of young men and maidens towards love and matrimony.

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great American Matrimonial Bureau for the little bit of which fate had put in his hands. Then came love and John paper that would admit them to the life elysian, the clerk, Younkin knew that Pennsylvania, not Kansas, was the

the wedding bells to sound.

wedding. It runs something like this:

"Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth, Wednesday the best day of all Thursday for losses, Friday for crosses, Saturday no day at all.

Fate, tyrannical, domineering Fate, having been good to which John Younkin was absent is not exactly clear, save look away and blink back their emotions. Pa, the forerunner of a vast host of love letters. Every. the young people in one respect, evened up in another. this, that the unsuccessful suit or, John Miller, a favorite But it is only a true story and no such tricks suffice. A Wednesday, "the best day of all," proved to be impossible. with Selina's family, took advantage of Younkin's absence few lines of cold type may tell the story of weeks, but can had John Younkin bitten the end of his pen and stared at Only for a Sunday wedding could John Younkin arrange to press his suit for the last time. Ardently he pleaded they portray the bleak, barren void in the heart of the the words he had written. Long he cogitated how he should matters. It was a three-day journey from Wichita to with the girl. She was obdurate; she had plighted her disappointed youth, the biting heartache of the loving girl? sign himself. Should be be the aident wooer, breathing Claysville. In the spring the young man's fancy lightly troth and nothing could shake her determination to marry Such emotions must be experienced to be understood; dying love, or should be wait for time and the girl in turns to thoughts of love, but in the spring also there is the man she loved. Pennsylvania to develop his affections, as a photograph is work, the work of the new year, work which must be done. Enraged, John Miller had called upon Selina Miller's reed from the plate in the camera? Discretion, being So the young man left Kansas on the best day of all, but lations, his relations, to force her to "come to her senses," March passed with its wind and bluster; April passed it was not until Saturday that he arrived in Claysville, to as he put it. The girl was put upon the rack. Obedience with its capricious showers and feminine fickleness; May fier. There is not time in London to make new acquaint-

blest with heavenly peace and rest.

a blue-tinted square envelope, and over the postman's lina Miller would have wed the next day regardless of mar- last long sleep; turn upon father, uncle, aunt, all those who Guarded by lover and relatives Selina Miller, for week acquaintance is looking on is the meager half hour or so shoulder savey Dan Cupid leered a mocking smile. riage license or preparations. But this is a true story, so had reared her, and with her hand in that of the man she after week, found herself unable to take any action toward of a dance, or the exiguous hour of a dinner.

With a cheery hollon John Younkin sprang from the from the set lirs of the sturdy Westerner.

"I've got it," he cried. "I've got it; tomorrow's the day." But a drawn-faced girl, with the setting sun sheening the from John Miller. notonous, leaden voice:

A little behind the girl, glowering at the bridegroom- westward-bound and alone. ward in plain sight.

Again the kirl's face shadowed, the pained, drawn look a Pennsylvania coal mine.

(Just exactly what happened during the few hours in women would wipe their eyes and men would furtively

before her, with her heart pounding to be heard and an- matrimonial market. I have secured a bride that is worth swered, but with the stern faces of her people near at hand, all of them put together." Selina Miller made one last gesture of love and despair

"John, John, my John"-

The voice trembled and died away. "Choose between us, now and forever," came the words

orhood May-day moving. This breezy young West. the man in love, but Fate was kind to the doughty Kansan brown of her hair and toning it from red-brown to yellow. Was it a threat; was there danger to him she loved? No

received, answered affirmatively and the happy day set for the caressing rays, stood at the coor and cried in a mo- But with tear-brimming eyes and sorrow-bowed head Se-

ling Miller turned away.

The next day John Younkin was crossing the continent

elect, stood John Younkin's cousin, John Miller. As the Were this story a novel there would occur here a long girl pathetically, appealingly, stemyd forward and raised line of stars or asteriks, or a chapter would be interpolated her arms to the man she loved, John Miller stepped for- in which the novelist would describe the golden beauties of a Kansas harvest field, or the black diamond wealth of

came into her eyes, again the momotonous, leaden voice: Were this story a play the curtain would be lowered, the "I cannot marry you, I cannot marry you; go home and orchestra would strike up a merry tune to divert the sympathy of the audience, the house would buzz sibilantly.

'send that no reader may ever be obliged to experience

The wedding was set for the next day, Sunday, to be heart, back and forth she was dragged. Marry John sunshine or shadow, had little effect upon the heart and have already.

The correspondence thus begun, as it was written upon the knees of the gods that it should, ripened into an acquaintance, a friendship, and finally an affaire-du beur.

Kansas is a State of wind-swept plains and of blue-eyed, the wedding could not be performed clear-skinned young goddesses, the equal not to be found in that of the man she after week, found herself unable to take any action toward of a dance, or the exiguous hour of a dinner.

Knew to be true, but whom the others doubted and scorned, freeing herself. As the days passed she came to realize in the country. It cross the continent, and in virtually a new land, join her that, the heart must dictate; she owed a debt to those who suits nowadays in which a girl may spend a whole day was necessary to drive to town and secure the license late fortunes with her unproved lover's! The struggle was too had reared her, and with her hand in that of the man she after week, found herself unable to take any action toward of a dance, or the exiguous hour of a dinner.

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the busy world was demanding much work, John Miller and all the men folks started townward. Selina appeared acquiescent, her lover was far away, it was time to let matters run their old course.

But time, tide and love have a way all their own. Hardly had the last person disappeared from sight be-fore Selina Miller bundled her effects together, looked her last upon her little home and stole away across fields, A nearby station was reached. The telegraph key was elicking. As the train panted to a stop Selina Miller scr.bbled 2 these words and tossed the paper to the operator:

"I am coming. Meet me." And that night joy sang in the heart of a doughty Kansan while a trusting Eastern maid slept peacefully in her berth and dreamed of bliss beyond compare.

It was a quiet little wedding at St. Mary's, Kan., with " few to witness it. For a second time there was a marriags license. This one was used. In sight of God and man they pledged their lives and sealed their pledge with a kiss, then, hand in hand, went out from the clergyman's door to take up their lives together.

By rights the story should end here, but there is an interesting little conversation which ought to be narrated." It was a day or two after the wedding and John Younkin, y serene and happy, was talking to an acquaintance.

"I'd like to have this little romance of mine published."

he said. "Not so much because I like to see my name 11, the paper, but just to let the folks back East know that the West wins every time. Although I was disappointed when I went back to Pennsylvania, there is a boy there & by the name of John Miller who is more disappointed now than ever I was, badly as I felt.

"I want it published, too, so the atenographers, school teachers and lady clerks in St. Louis, Chicago and e'sewhere who have been asking me to correspond with the acsince they heard how I had been disappointed back before her, with her heart pounding to be heard and an end of the beard and t

The Annual Pilgrimage To London For Husbard:

"You know what I told you. Now do as I said," came

E VERY spring the British mother's fancy heaving turns to thoughts of the season. She feels compared to the season. She feels compared to the season. ns self-sacrificing as she would like to represent them, to eave her comfortable country house and spend the best weeks of the year in London,

Her theory is that she is thereby giving her daughtere "chances" which, in plain English, means husbands. W! year after year she brings them back still unappropriated, possibly even unsought, it does not seem to occur to her to ask herself whether she is really taking them the royal road to the altar.

Speaking solely for the society which is usually written rith a big "S," nine-tenths of its marriages are not brought about in London. Marriageable men do not nowadays seek their wives in the heated atmosphere of a ballroom. The few engagements that are announced during the season are, not the results of meetings in London, but of the house parties at Whitsuntide, at Ascot or Goodwood.

Some affairs may actually come to their conclusion in London, but in nine cases out of ten their beginning was in

The girl whose debut in society is at a London ball at the beginning of the season stands a poor chance of makin, she is a beauty or an heiress. The girl who came out aix country houses for the hunt balls, has the advantage over of war, and an innate modesty dictated the latter plan, be warmly greeted by the girl so soon to become a bride. to parents and loved ones, obedience to the call of her own had dawned, bright, sunshiny, beaming May. Wind or rain, aures, everybody is so much too busy with the ones they

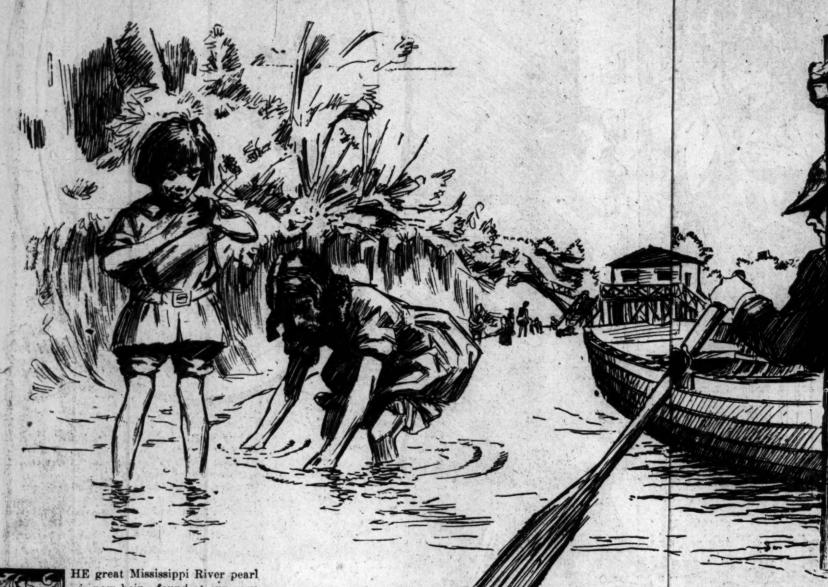
Younkin and leave the home of her youth, where her life of a Kansas man and a Pennsylvania maid. But sud- The longest period any young woman who does not care Now, were this a made-up story John Younkin and Se- mother had given her birth and had closed her eyes in the dealy there came a rift in the clouds. Hope dawned! to be gossiped about can be with a man, when half here

Finding Pearls Now in the Meramec River.

Beginnings of a Rush to All the Rivers Near St. Louis Which May Reach Large Proportions-The Finest Pearl in the World Brought to St. Louis and Sold in Paris for \$10,000-How aLittle Girl Fou d a Pearl in the Meramec River the Other Day Which She Quickly Sold for 30-Agents Coming Here From All the Great Jewelry Houses of Europe-"Watch St. Louis" is the Word From Bond Street, London-St. Louis Jewelers Abandon Their Business and Go Into Pearl-Biving-Millions of Dollars Said to Be in Sight-Local Experts Enthusiastic Over the Outlook-Paris ad London First to Accord the Mississippi Pearl the Highest Place.

The World-Renowned Mississippi Gems

Our Very Doors!





s now being found at our very doors! They are finding it in the Meramec, within 15 miles of the city, and across the river in the Okaw, one of the near-by rivers of Illinois. Pearl buyers

from New York and Boston are now traveling St. Louis for the finest pearls.

A stir has just been created in Paris by the sale One of the royal necklaces of Europe, valued at \$150,000, the finest pearl in the world.

beautiful pearl which she had taken from a rough, ugly Meramec mussel with her own hands.

HESE things seem incredible, but they are true. The Mississippi pearl industry is growing every day. It hunters are finding the gems in every river about the city. Scarcely a day passes that they do not appear at the local jewelry houses and offer for sale a little sack of pearls.

The jewelers say that in color these excel the finest pearls of the Orient. Frequently they are perfectly round or pear-shaped, and they are in demand at fancy prices in every fashionable shop of Europe. The European experts say they have more varieties of color and excel in size and luster the salt-water pearls which come from the fisheries of Cevion. Australia, the Persian Gulf and the

ties here in the Mississippi Valley there would be an "Onto the gold fields!" rush. Had it been diamonds found in such profusion in every stream around St. Louis, here would be another Kimberley, and here Kimberley's diamond-mad host. But pearls—the world has never had a pearl rush, though the pearl is precious, and to find a big, beautiful pearl means fortune then and there.

Today there are thousands of men on the Mississippi and its tributaries whose business the year around is pearl fishing. They are called pearlers. The value of the mussels gives the industry "a grub-stake foundation," which insures the pearler against want in the event he finds no valuable pearls, for he can always make a living selling his mussels to the button factories. If he finds a good pearl, it is so much "velvet"—a windfall. Sometimes they find a fortune in a single mussel, as in the case of the Arkansas fisherman who recently found the big pearl now

me instances of pearl finds in the St. Louis field are a short while. like fairy tales. The most famous is that of the Queen Mary pearl, which excited great interest when it was found. An Arkaneas fisherman's wife pulled it from a

for \$2000 to Frank Koeckeritz, a St. Louisan, who, I.ke over here and are better able to judge of the comparative some others in this growing field, has now closed his jew- merits of pearls from all the fields of the world. A sweet- is only natural. We are always inclined to attach a respects. We get the impression that it is not from the the frail craft and drowned. It was stated that so far some others in this growing field, has now closed his jew- merits of pearls from all the fields of the world. A sweet- is only natural. We are always inclined to attach a respects. We get the impression that it is not from the frail craft and drowned. It was stated that so far eller that the fields of the world. A sweet- is only natural. We are always inclined to attach a respects. We get the impression that it is not from the frail craft and drowned. It was stated that so far eller that the fields of the world. A sweet- is only natural. We are always inclined to attach a respects. We get the impression that it is not from the fields of the world. A sweet- is only natural. We are always inclined to attach a respects. We get the impression that it is not from the fields of the world. A sweet- is only natural. We are always inclined to attach a respects. We get the impression that it is not from the fields of the world. A sweet- is only natural. We are always inclined to attach a respects. eritz has handled some of the finest gems found in the brings a fancy price abroad. They are more prized over field, and he is perhaps the best known of the traveling there than they are here where they are found, but that

buyers who now constitute the visitant market at the fisheries, though within the present year a number of along the rivers within the shadow of St. Louis Easterners have appeared in the field to bid with him for buying pearls from fishermen who live along the output. J. F. Boepple, founder of the pearl-button shore in tents and boats. London and Paris industry in this part of the country, is another well known jewelers are now urging their agents to look to man in the pearl field. He lives at Muscatine, and his interests in buttons and pearls entail a weekly payroll of \$50,000

of one of them to a Rajah of India for \$10,000. is entirely made up of Mississippi pearls, most of which The gem was found near Newport, Ark., and came from Arkansas. The Arkansas field, though develwas offered for sale in St. Louis but a few months oped some time after the first button factory was built in Iowa, has been known for some years as the chief source ago. Local jewelers who saw it pronquinced it of supply for the American sweet water pearl. Missouri is now coming forward. The finding of pear's in the Mera-A little girl from the Meramec River sold for mec, the Big Muddy, Gasconade and others of the river \$60 to a St. Louis jeweler but a few days ago a of Missouri will, it is expected, give an impetus to the industry here which will within a short while make the fisheries of Missouri a source of profit to the State and a field in which many will be employed. Fortunes may be made here rapidly. The Missouri Legis'ature, at the last session, inserted in the fish laws a penalty for taking mussels from Missouri rivers during the spawning season.

The United States Fish Commission made a surprising exhibit of Mississippi pearls at the World's Fair. Though the jewelers of Europe knew of the superior excellence of these gems, there were hundreds of thousands of persons who first learned at the Fair that the finest pearls in the world do not come from some far-away isle but from the fresh-water streams which flow through and upon every

The St. Louis pearl market is now beginning to adjust itself to proper valuations. The fishermen no longer se Gulf of Lower California—the chief sult-wa'er pearl fields priceless pearls for a song. The jeweler no longer buys shels of baroques, as they call the misshapen ones, for a

> If there are any who question the richness of the Mississippi pearl field their doubts should be dispelled by the testimony of the recognized gem experts of St. Louis.

"This," said Clarence White to the Post-Dispatch Sun day Magazine, "is the closed season, when few pearls come The rivers are too high to gather shells. When they subside the search for pearls will be resumed in every river about St. Louis. Wherever there are mussel shells there are pearls. One may open a thousand shells without finding marketable pearl, but they are there. It is like finding diamonds, and like every other gem and jewel industry in the world. It is just one remove from looking for a needle in a haystack. Luck and perseverance are the requisites

"They are finding pearls in the Meramec now. Only a few days ago I paid a little girl \$60 for a pearl she had found down there. The field in these near-by rivers is just developing, and we shall hear more and much of it within

experts of Paris and London call them the finest in the world. They excel the pearls of the Orient because of mussel on the Black River. She sold it in St. Louis for their wonderful range in tints. They have all the beauties \$700, and it was named for her. The pearl subsequently of the rainbow, all the tints of the skies and flowers. It is wonderful how colorful they are. Fine fresh-water pearls Another rich find was made at the High Bridge, Musca. are in great demand in the big cities of Europe, where they tine, Io., where Bert Ruby found a pearl which he sold have had more experience with gems than we have had New Facts About Mississippi Pearls.

Paris and London call them the finest pearls in the world. They are finding them now in the Mera-

mee and all the rivers near St. Louis. A pearl recenty found in the White River of Arkansashas been sold to a Rajah

of India for \$10,000. The Mississipp pearl is known as the sweet-water pear, differentiating it from

the salt-water peirls from the Orient. The pearls found about St. Louis are th most colorful in the world. There is no color of the rainbow, no tint of the flowers

or the skies that they do not assume. A little girl from the Meramec, daughter of a fisherman, recently sold in St. Louis for \$60 a pearl she had taken from a mus-

The output of pearls within a radius of 300 miles of St. Louis has grown until it rivals that of pearl buttons made from river mussels, which amounts to \$3,000. 000 per annum.

Five varieties of river mussels yield pearls. The shell in which they are most found is a thick, dark, scaly clam, known as a niggerhead. They are never found in the common sand shell, which is light, long, narrow and almost translucent.

Pearls require from six to twelve years to develop. They are ordinarily made by the mother-of-pearl which the clam throws about any foreign substance which happens to get into the shell.

The majority of the valuable pearls found about St. Louis are pure white or pink, though some of those which are valued at thousands of dollars are in tints of the most delicate beauty -pink, cream white, orange, lilac, lavender, purple, hyaeinth. Sometimes some of the finest of them are black or brown.

Drug stores in the river towns where the pearlers live always buy pearis, and they are the recognized local markets for them. Traveling buyers in turn secure them from the druggists.

Within the present year buyers from New York and Boston houses have appeared in the field.

known of the occurrence of the pearl and of the life of the finest in the world, especially when they come in mussel in which it is found. It is known that a pearl tint or color which makes the gem develops in from six to twelve years. Personally, I am ordinarily seen in the Paris shops." inclined to believe in the 12-year theory. The Japs are "Pearls found in the rivers about St. Loui them with another pearl, a process which requires two which gives so many persons employment taking mu years or so. The deception is readily detected by experts. They always search layer, like an onion. Sometimes they may be peeled down "The pearls we find here are very fine, and are highly

Mathey, "is booming hereabouts. They are finding them the shades of blue, lilac, purple, heliotrope, the pinks, reds, now in the Meramec, the Okaw, the Gasconade and still browns and blacks. The brown pearl is very common here, smaller near-by rivers. They are discoverable in every but scarcely ever valuable. Those that have luster, howmud-bottomed river about us, for all such rivers have mus- ever, are always valuable. sels. There are five different varieties of shells in which "Great numbers of baroques come in. Some of them are they are found. The most fertile variety is what is known valuable, but the most of them are worth little if any as the niggerhead. They do not occur at all in what are thing. People come in all the time with pearls, good, bid known as sand shells. The niggerheads and other varieties and indifferent, and occasionally we see an exceptionally in which the pearls are found are all thick, bulky mussels, fine one. There are pearl buyers now who travel condark and scaly without. The sand shells are long and stantly along the rivers, buying pearls from the pea le s slender, quite light without, and nearly translucent.

front in the big gem centers. A short while are one of "It is an important industry and one that is growing them made a stir in Paris, where it was sold for \$10,000 rapidly. No river hereabouts with shells is without praris, port, Ark. It was brought here to St. Louis, and efforts there are people fishing for them." were made to sell it here. We thought they asked too much for it, and they took it on to New York and sold it. It was a beautiful pearl, and a big one, too. I was not a bit surprised to hear that some French jeweler had received a fabulous price for it from some one of his royal

"An expert can ordinarily glance at a pearl and tell what part of the world produced it. The pearls found here, for instance, are known for their unusual and myriad colchiefly come from Australia; the other numerous variety of insured. salt-water pearls is black, and it comes from the Gulf of Nothing more was seen of the ship, but on March & la

California.

"On the other hand, our pearl field here in the Mississippi painted white, and foating bottom up. The boat had the Valley yields pearls of every conceivable tint and color. Naronic's name painted upon it.

Of course, seeing the whole catch, as we do, we are likely faraway place.

eries, we see only those fine gems which survive straining appears to have suspected so disbolical a contribution of the pearls in this part of the country through the big gem markets of the world. In Paris, where infernal machine.

than formerly. Values are better determined. More is they see only the best of our pearls, they call them to

making pearls now by inserting pellets into the shells of P. T. Whelen, "are now coming into this market. The oysters and leaving them there until the oyster covers supply is surprising, due, of course, to the button industry

and made more valuable and more beautiful; but this is an valued when they have size, shape and luster. The skil uncertain process, for one never knows what the next skin is inclined to be rougher than that of the Oriental peerl, may reveal. It may reveal a hole, destroying the value of but in exceptionally fine gems the difference is not apthe gem; or an ugly blemish; or, mayhap, a still more preciable. Our pearls easily excel those of the Orient in beautiful skin. That is what we call one of these layers - colors and tints. They run the whole gamut of color, and a skin."
there is no tint in which they may not be found—from the "The sweet-water pearl industry," says Constant F. purest white and the richest cream and orange, through all

These men formerly went out from here and other cities "The pearls we are finding here are fast coming to the along the river, but now there are others from the East.

to a Rajah of India. The gem had been found near New- and following that wherever there are chances for pearls

Infernal Machines Upon Ships.

HE recent attempt to blow up the Umbria by shipping an infernal machine aboard her, recalls the mysterious disappearance of the Naronic. This disappearance of the Naronic has never been explained. She was a new liner of 5030 tons displacement, belonging to the White Star Company. She left Liverpool for New York ors and tints, many of which are unknown in the pearls on February 11, 1893, with 74 men on board all told, includfrom other fields. There is a sameness in the colors of ing cattlemen, and carrying a general cargo. She was pearls from any other field in the world but this. The pearl in charge of Capt. Roberts, a capable efficer, who had made fisheries of Ceylon produce the bulk of the white pearls; six trips in her, without in any way complaining of her, the yellows mainly come from the Persian Gulf; the grays She cost \$500,000, and neither the ship nor the cargo was

to get an impression that the skin and luster of our pearls evidence was given which seemed to show that there had do not equal those of Oriental pearls. As a matter of been men in one of the boats. But of their fate nothing fact, the aweet-water pearl is equal to any other in these has even been ascertained; probably they were swept out of





MAN until now has walked the bottom of the Mississippi and looked about him to see what is there. It was not possible. No man until now has penetrated that dull-sil-

flows and swirls and always guards the secrets of the great river. To be sure, divers have gone down to stop holes in sunken boats; but they have worked in the dark, finding hands. But now for the purpose of instructing the Unio's log: the reader in the mysteries of the Mississippi, he is taken down in a modern su'marine boat. equipped with numerous recent inventions, such a trip being now, for the first time mechanically possible.

ces at Washington University; Julius Hurter, the St. green and beautiful Columbia Bluffs on the other. Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

new diving suits for passengers and crew. They differed For a distance of 50 feet the water was illumined. out slightly from the usual suit of a diver, but were much I observed that the boat was still pointed down. Within

turn carried them to a somewhat similar and equally ter parts on the prow." delicate diaphragm over the ears. These received the sound Just then he reached up and pulled slightly on the lever from the water, thus making submarine conversation easi- which slides the weight by which the horizontal movely possible. Prof. Nipher had simply associated the tele-ments of the Unio are partially governed. "Hello, there's covers by knocking two stones under the surface. The under the surface, .

Remarkable Journey by St. Louisans Under the Muddy Depths of the World's Greatest River-Thrilling Adventure With a Fresh Water Monster—How We Found the Great Abyss Opened in the Bed of the River by the Earthquakes of 1811—The Wreck With a Cargo of Whisky in the Hold—Fresh Water Swordfish according to their size.

Mr. Hurter busied himself with shells and lichens, which at Play—Studying the Habits of a Giant Mississippi Catfish.

disembarked from it at the same spot at 4:30 e'clock on might find a wreck.

diagonally across the stream to a point in midchannel, a quarter mile above the intake tower, where, headed upstream, the horizontal rudders were tilted and we began to dive. The sensation of sinking is horrifying. Looking through the thick plate windows we saw the water en-HERE is an expectancy about adventurous explora- gulfing us. The screw had slowed down for submergence, tion which is delightful. We all felt it when we and the swift current carried the Unio back in a way to fill met at the pumping station of the St. Louis Water one's mind with the thought that she would be dashed Works last Monday morning. The expedition had been against something. Looking quickly east and west as the quietly and carefully organized. It included Francis E. water leaped up to the window tops, I saw the blazing sun Nipher, Professor of Chemistry, Electricity and Natural half-high on the one side and caught a glimpse of the

Louis naturalist; Ben Adkins, the St. Louis Water Commis- An instant later the light of day gave way to the soft er and expert hydrologist, and a representative of the glow of the electric lights in the boat. The backward moost-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

tion was sharply checked, and the boat quivered and started

Prof. Nipher had named his Holland submarine boat the ahead. We were under the river, and the propeller was Unio, from the family of fresh-water mussels which fre- driving us upstream! What a precious sense of security quent the Mississippi. The Unio is 95 feet long, with a 25- came when we realized that the boat was mistress of her ot beam. She is propelled and lighted by electricity, and self! I looked hastily to the plate-glass roof to see if the carries a powerful searchlight at the bow and another sky was hid. My eyes were greeted by a rush of brown amidships. She is entered through a manhole forward. She water. It was the same to right and left. It all looked carries a small metal target upon a slender steel rod pro- ominous and foreboding. How could we tell where we were ecting 20 feet above her bow. This is a safeguard from going? I hurried to where Prof. Nipher was standing at being run down by surface craft when in shallow water. the wheel. I could see all that was dark and frightful in Prof. Nipher had equipped the boat to meet every require- the water ahead fleeing from the long, bright swords of ment for safety and research. In the lockers were the light which the Unio's big searchlight projected before her.

lighter and less cumbersome and carried, instead of an air was perfect quiet except for the faint beating of the motor. tube attached to the helmet, a round liquid air chamber, The bottom of the river was invisible. Prof. Nipher looked set between the shoulders and supplying air which, when at his gauge and said: "We are down 30 feet." Fear was numed, escaped through a small valve in the crown of the thing furthest from his mind. His fine, bronzed face. was a picture in quizzical amusement. The Professor was In front of the mouth was a delicate steel diaphragm for enjoying the trip. "It is no trouble to follow the channel." talking. It transmitted sound waves to the water, which he said. "I can easily mark its course by the way the wa-

boat herself had an "ear" of this kind. Hanging at the
belt was an electric searchlight similar to those often carried by the police, but many times larger, and deriving power from a charged piece of iron which had been fairly

asturated with electrical currents.

"I should say there were about 60 feet of water here." ing nothing. We did not use our pyroscope, or extensible drifted away.

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We found it necessary to lean forward slightly when we attempted to transfer any of the river and Adkins, walking up stream, the force of the current being such that liquor from the barrel to the hoat. We wasted aix bartired watching the water, were smoking and chatting there, it was not easy to walk against it upright. We all carrels in experiments, and when we finally did get a few galasturated with electrical currents. peared almost level. There were rough places in it, and oc- "How far up do you suppose we are?" asked Adkins, as I ried the new submarine guns, worked by liquid sir, and

six days and five nights. We entered the boat at the saw a black snag, or off to one side the dark shadow of mouth of the Missouri," I answered. We observed that the stepped out he exclaimed to us: "There is a siren, or two

snapping turtle, who evidently resented our intrusion upon The Professor has found the line between the waters of the Adkins was sitting upon another stump watching this queen Monday, June 5-The entire force at the pumping station his haunts, came close to the front of the boat and snapped Missouri and those of the Mississippi quite sharply drawn submarine chase when Frof. Nipher, who was some 50 feet was on the wall to wish us good luck. The Unio started at the prow in the vicious way of his kind. Then a singuin here, and he has crossed over into those of the Mis- away, exclaimed:

> ROCK LIMES TONE YELLOW

sissippi, which run along the east shore." At this moment the Professor called us to observe the hind you!"

mouth of the Missouri we ought to enter it, which we The others fired a volley at the brute, but he went on agreed upon. We crossed half a mile of these deep seams and whirled for a third approach. This time, emboldened and scars before we reached what was unmistakable as the as the fight proceeded, Mr. Adkins rose from behind the Missouri's chief outlet. It was deeper than any of the oth- stump just as the gar dashed up, and he shot his adversary er channels we had seen, and we could not see across it. The between the eyes, killing him instantly. Mr. Hurter pro-Unio was pointed into it, and the exceptional depth of the nounced the specimen the finest he had ever seen. It measchannel became so apparent that the Professor shifted the ured 7 feet 5 inches in length, and its thick scales indicated weight and drove the boat down much deeper than we had an age of 150 years. Mr. Hurter says these big gars are been traveling. The current was very swift, but the Unio, only found in two of the world's rivers the 3 seeming fairly to burrow under the rushing mass of muddy and the Brahmapoohtra, in Southern Asia.

auggestion was adopted. The Professor dropped the Unio beats against the Mississippi. close to the sand as easily and softly as Santos Dumont Tuesday, June 6 Breakfast at 6 o'clock and proceeded drops his airship. Her patent anchor held her there. We up the Missouri, reaching the Bellefontaine Bridge at noon had lunch, chatted and smoked, and then put on our divers' after stopping several times to investigate discoveries. Mr.

dry vestibule and closed the nator tight door behind him, the bridge. We had dinner in the shadow of one of the Then he opened a took and permitted the vestibule to fill bridge piers, and a big yellow catfish, with a very droll face, with water. Stepping through the outside door onto a spent most of the noon hour peering in at us. rope ladder he closed the door .- The engineer at once After dinner we set out afoot, and just above the bridge emptied the vestibule of water with the air pressure, and we found an old steamboat wreck, which the varying cur-Prof. Nipher stepped into it. In 10 minutes we were out- rents had partially uncovered. We estimated the wreck side, leaving the engineer in charge of the Unio and catch- had lain there perhaps 50 years. Mr. Adkins and I estphone and wireless telegraph discoveries with the old the bottom," he said, as he shifted the weight. The boat theory of under-water communication which every boy discovered that the gauge. We were 45 feet lar shadow swept overhead. "Must be a steamboat," said away. We did this from no fear that we would lose our ried a cargo of whisky, which was still in her hold. With the Professor, looking up through the glass top, but see-lives, for we could easily have walked ashore had the boat considerable labor we rolled one of the barrels out. In

The wonderful cruise we set out upon continued through casionally little rolling waves of sand. Once in a while we joined them. "The Professor thinks we are nearing the made our way by the light of the electric handlights at-

were everywhere about him, and with the fish which swam about, cautiously and curiously eyeing us. Soon after we Chain of Rocks on Monday, June 5, at 9 o'clock a. m., and some old stump or log. I thrilled with the thought that we boat began to point more to the east and was apparently legged eel, which I would like to secure." The little crea crossing the current. Mr. Hurter walked up to ascertain ture lay on the quiet side of a stump, and the naturalist Saturday, June 10. The story of what happened in those Fish were almost constantly in view. They looked at us the cause and chat with the Professor, and when he re- slipping around behind him and dexterously thrusting as

"Look out, Adkins! There's a big alligator gar right be-

effects which the cross-currents of the Missouri had worked Mr. Adkins whirled about just in time to see a huge gar, upon the floor of the river. We were evidently just en- having ugly jaws like an alligator, gracefully pass over tering the space covered by the mouth of the Missouri, head. The Water Commissioner threw his air gun to his and the sands and mud of the bottom were cut and slashed shoulder and shot the gar in the groin. The monster as though Jove might have been entilading them with his writhed around and darted at his assailant in a thunder-cannon. We were passing over a succession of alternately bolt of rage. Mr. Adkins dodged behind the stump and deep sluices and high ridges of sand and dirt, all distinctly the rest of us rushed to his defense. At the next onslaught marked and plainly showing the erosive force of the sand- the gar struck me in the back with such violence as to laden waters of the Missouri.

Knock me flat on my face, but he, fortunately, hit the liquid
The Professor thought when we struck the principal air chamber between my shoulders, and I was uninjured. knock me flat on my face, but he, fortunately, hit the liquid

water, easily made headway against it.

It was now late in the afternoon. We returned to the When the floor of the Missouri's mouth came in sight it boat, changed our clothes and had supper. After that we It was now late in the afternoon. We returned to the presented so many hydraulic phenomena that Mr. Adkins smoked and discussed the day's events. That night was uggested stopping for a further investigation afoot. The stept under the booming surge of the Missouri where it

Hurter, finding the river floor a naturalist's Paradise, Mr. Adkins was first to disembark. He stepped into the walked most of the way from the mouth of the river up to



THE YELLOW PERIL IN ST. LOUIS

Swarm of Japanese Auctioneers Invade the Down-

town Districts - How Everything Put Up "Came From the World's Fair Exhibit"-Knowing Ones Who Ask Where the Exhibit Now at big Exposition the Japs alone, as a race, made the trip the time of day to carry bundles), then the Portland Came From-How the Amiable stance which illustrated how things were going. After one some imaginary thing on the other side of the girth of Jap Is Teaching Us a Few Lessons in some of the members of the Japanese colony of 1500 then in the midst of St. Louis. Commerce—Japanese Victory in St. Louis Trade Almost Surpasses Togo's Achieve- at 5 in the morning, and forgetting that he was not in affairs in such cases is that the house is filled with Japanese ment—How the Jap Is Greater Perhaps Yezzo, cried "Banzai!" aloud on the street until he woke clocks which carry tomorrow's time and never today's, the in Business Than in War—How Satsu- he was searched he had only \$15,000 in cash in his pockets! a Japanese wrapper, the father wears Japanese hand-lacma Vases That Cost 38 Cents Are Worked Off on an Unsuspecting Public very fine thing, and much did the world marvel at the because in Japan the cat is holy.

Worked Off on an Unsuspecting Public very fine thing, and much did the world marvel at the because in Japan the cat is holy.

But it has not, perhaps, All of which has cost the housewis for Only \$15-"On to St. Louis!"

a singular turn of the wheel of international favor, en- the city within the last few months were really part of "Going, going, gone to the lady HE Yellow Peril has struck St. and Japanese bronzes; to replace the doors with derful exhibits. He struck the American people as be-makes quite a difference, perhaps) if they were not. dearly love to stand around and watch him wizz.

y bethought him how he could stand the good-natured, thing they had bid in at the auction, goodness knows why, hero-loving American upon his head and shake a few yen for there are no children at the house; but, George, dear,

pay. They made fortunes. It is not hard to recall an in- Louis did begin to realize that the Yellow He had made it at the Fair.

and often reflects. Correct. The Japs came haps puzzle some 10,000 St. Louis housewives to know chimney from the gas reading lamp, waves it over her head to the World's Fair and found themselves, by if the Japanese wares they have been buying at auction in and shouts: joying a tremendous American vogue. Nothing else at the industrial exhibit which Japan made at the Fair, as perb Japanese vase-the cas the Fair was so much talked of as the Jap and his won- some auctioneers always take pains to explain, or (which yen is, lady!"

closed the downtown business district of St. Louis began doubt about it at all. Why don't you remember the big umbrella stand; to make everything look just as dreamed of the auctions that were to be the city's in these auctions at first, but in time they became so numerous the Administration Building—the one the airships used to Jappy and bizarre as possible-and to buy every heritance from the Fair. They never dreamed that and women flocked to them to bid on butters (you know try to fly over? That's where they we

served the American enthusiasm over him, and immediate- ing a Japanese geisha doll about four feet high (a little Hope to harikari.

Persons who were close in the confidence of the oracle at it, too) for hubby to take home with him on the car at 6 he Fair aver that of all the foreigners who came to the o'clock (the cars are always empty at 6 o'clock, and it's of the big Japanese victories over the Russians last fall, the earth, but a very present and dreadful thing right here

in St. Louis held a glorification meeting, at which they Things have now come to such a pass that in some house-shouted "Banzai!" until a late hour and drank saki until, holds the wife has been compelled to sign a pledge that she the cows came home. One of the number, going home will stay away from the Jap auction. The average state of Yokahama or in some unpoliced hamlet of the Isle of knick-knacks, the mantels are covered with queer Japanese the night police and was locked up at the Four Courts. When children sleep in Japanese nightgowns, the mother wears quered slippers, the nurse tries to dress the children so the The Japanese industrial exhibit at the Fair was really a will look nice and Jappy, and the dog won't pursue the car

When ladies who had never annoyed their husbands be taken off the island-the very last one, mind you-the

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ese ware; to burden the mantels with Cloisonne with a \$2 bill.

shrimp, which we prepared for breakfast.

which served to distill water for table use.

out of the current to rest.

WEEK

Louis. It is the Japanese auc- Japanese screens decorated with flocks of flamin- ing about the only live wizard they ever saw, and they did However that may be, it is a fact that when the Fair really did come from there. Of course. No tion. The auctioneer is a hyp. goes, all trying to fly from one side of the screen Even very conservative people (this class are mostly to break out with Japanese auction sales—just as a child pile of Japanese didos and what-you-may-call-ems that notist. He could sell a prize to the other; to use a big Japanese jar for an hard-headed men) rather went in for the Japanese out with Japanese auction sales—just as a child pile of Japanese didos and what-you-may-call-ems that notist. He could sell a prize half persuaded the women of piece of it downtown at auction in a perfect the women would some day go downtown, crowd those dear little individal butters with the wistaria wired Of course, too, they were every one made in Japan. Any St. Louis that their homes are not houses at all whirlwind of excitement, in which one would just of chorus girls on the ownership of a small Japanese call them, and that pay any price at all for whatever one was bid-bowl which doesn't match with one single other piece of up and take notice. the only esthetic mode of living is to stick every ding on, just because that prissy old So-and-So ware at home. nook and eranny of the structure full of Japan- was trying to bluff everyone else off the earth The Jap is not in the least sentimental. He came, ob- fore in their lives began dropping in at the office and leav- island sat up about six feet higher in the sea! Honest.

THE MISSISSIPPI lons aboard from the seventh, we were all worn out and abound in the Mississippi. We improved our marksmanwent in for the day. The liquor was rich with age and a ship with the airguns, bagging a few of them for soup.

few sips of it served to stir our fancy that night until we Thursday, June 8-This was a delightful day in which we delighted ourselves theorizing as to what boat it had been, explored the floor of the river down as far as Cape Girarhow she had been wrecked, what had been the fate of her deau. Of course we could not always tell night from day, passengers and crew, when all this had occurred, and what but the clock in the boat and our watches enabled us to the whisky is worth as it lies today. Mr. Hurter caught ascertain the hour. We could converse with ease when in the cabin of the wreck a good mess of fresh-water walking on the bottom, thanks to the delicate diahrimp, which we prepared for breakfast.

phragms which covered our mouths and ears. Our breathWednesday, June 7-*We were off at 6 o'clock, returning ing was natural. We had by this time become so bold to the Mississippi and passing down without stopping. We that we wandered about at random, each following his got over the Chain of Rocks without coming to the surface. bent.

We were enjoying ourselves, were well off for food, thanks Just before noon of this day Prof. Nipher, while explorto the tabloid foods which chiefly served us, though we ing a dark pool more than a hundred feet in depth, came usually cooked fish or meat once a day upon the electric upon an enormous catfish, which was almost as large as a stove, and had no need to resort to either the surface or man. The big fellow did not seem to understand that the the shore. Mr. Adkins had a small distilling apparatus intruder was an enemy. He permitted the Professor to walk up and lay hands upon him, and when he did move We reached the Eads Bridge at noon and went from one away he did it in most sluggish and unconcerned fashion. of its piers to another, examining them. They were all as The Professor followed him about the pool for some two I nature had built them, and the rock showed no signs of hours, observing his movements. He ascertained that the disintegration. The current about the piem was terrific, fish fed upon smaller fish and that he was most ingenious but lying upon the lower side of them one stood in still in catching them. Too big to pursue them and catch them water, which was constantly sought by fish, which came in by sheer speed, as the black and striped bass did continuously, the big catfish secluded himself in some dark place We found the St. Louis harbor as much as 80 feet deep and lay there, waiting until some school of fish, hardin places, and we saw many more fish than we had seen pressed by a pursuer and not knowing where they went, but the Missouri. The floor of the harbor was quite smooth seeking only to escape, fairly darted into his cavernous and free from, obstructions, though there were left some mouth. This huge fish the Professor finally shot and wrecks from the St. Louis cyclone, now weighted down and dragged to camp, and we feasted upon steaks of him for covered with sand and mud. The wreek of the Dolphin, two days. He weighed 185 pounds, and Mr. Hurter said which was sunk in midstream just below the Eads Bridge, he was peculiar to the Mississippi, and was found along its was partially perceptible. We passed on down the river. entire length, being known in ichthyology as the great Mis-

Opposite Jefferson Barracks we saw a willow forest, en- sissippi River catfsh. submerged. We stopped there and spent the rest of Along in the afternoon of this day we saw a most rethe day exploring this place, which abounded with sub- markable sight-a school of paddle fish, or shovel-nosed marine life. Here we saw schools of the smaller fish. Buf cats, at play. They are thick blue fellows, the harmless them disport themselves until this afternoon. Their specially is leaping, and they can leap wonderfully. In fact, being almost still, the river only interfere a with its trans- treasure. There are millions, it is said, at the lottom of



Shooting a Giant Alligator Gar.

feet long from snout to tail, and thick in the body: but life in the profound depths of this great river gash. air, returning to the water with a slap.

wide. Its width at this time is less than that, but it is still us desist.

river's surface. To make the adventure more harrowing, loading and getting away. We would have run up the point of desisting several times, but he continued to searchlight and the vigilance of the helmsman. bris which the river had tumbled in. Doubtless it had They had begun to fear something had happened us. been much deeper, but had been continually filling up since During the week we had come to the sur

noon Mr. Adkins, by discharging quantities of iron in solu-sending a hose up on a float, then drawing in the air tion from a seltzer bottle, cleared the water until we could through the hose. We also "stole" some electricity by see great distances. Mr. Adkins merely caused the foreign throwing a heavy copper wire over one of the main cab process he employs in clearing the water supply of St. while she was slightly submerged were numerous in the mud. Along the sand reaches were often observed them shoveling for worms in the banks of there is no other fish in the river that can approach them parency at the top, leaving the 250 odd feet of water under the river, much of it in gold, and the law gives it to the numbers of the sharp-headed, soft shell turt'es which the river with their thin, long spouts, but we had not seen in athletics of this sort. Some of them are more than five this veil so bright that we could examine at will the myriad finder. The new submarine metal-finder will lead us to it.

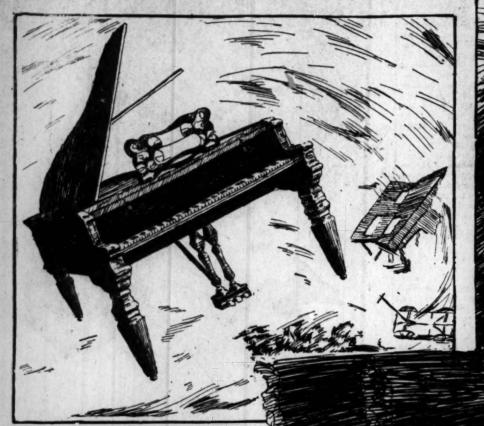
they can swim with amazing speed, dash out of the sur- We saw several of the big alligator gars here, as well as face of the water and flash up as much as 10 feet in the big catfish, such as the Professor had found the previous day. The plant life Mr. Hurter found to be more prolifie Friday, June 9-This was one of our most thrilling days, than any he had discovered elsewhere. The walls were Early in the day we encountered near Cape Girardeau a greened with lichens of that slender, feathery sort peculiar strange fissure across the floor of the river. It resembled to the river's depths. There were myriad dwellers in a great crack, partially closed by deposits which the river these, chiefly the dark, uncanny little water puppies, which had poured into it. Prof. Nipher identified it as being a rent are the chief saurians of the river. In the muddy grottos in the river bottom. It appeared there during the earth- back of the lichens these sluggish creatures had their abode, quakes in 1811, when the sunken lands of Southeast Mis- and their appearance was so offensive that we stood and souri went down. This great fissure in the river was called tumbled them out of their eeries with our guns until Mr. bottomless in those days, and it was said to be 150 feet Hurter, with a naturalist's love for these creatures, prayed

Saturday, June 10-We started at 5 in the morning. In Whether to permit the Unio to drop into it was a ques- the forenoon we sped along for more than two hours under tion which we debated at length. It was finally agreed a huge side-wheel steamer, which we afterward learned was that we would take the risk. The submersion to so great the Cape Girardeau. We left her behind when she whistled a depth caused a slight return of that horrifying sensation in at a landing. We passed under the Eads at 3 o'clock in which we had experienced when we first dropped under the the afternoon, when the wharf was lined with yearners. the place was intensely black. The Professor seemed upon of the piers of the bridge head on had it not been for the

send the Unio ahead gently and to point it into this won- Prof. Nipher released some ballast and pointed the Unio derful canyon. Finally, when we had dropped 275 feet be- to the surface at the Chain of Rocks, and we slid in at low the surface of the river, the concentrated searchlight the wharf as if we might have come out of space, for many revealed the bottom. It was filled with wreckage and de- of the attaches of the Water Works had not observed us.

to replenish our air tanks (the air being liquefied aboard by We spent the entire day in this great rent. In the after- electricity). Once we "breathed" under water by substances in the water to settle to the bottom, which at the Water Works and passing the end into the boat

THE LATEST CYCLONES



PIANO CARRIED 22 MILES

Some Remarkable Freaks of the "Twisters" of 1905-Novelties for Residents of the Cyclone Belt-Shower of Fish in St. Louis -How Men Had Their Shoes and Stockings Taken Off by the Wind -Corks Pulled From Bottles, a Chicken Stripped Naked, Pianos Carried 22 Miles, a Straw Driven Through the Rim of a Wheel, All the Snakes Killed and a Wooden Strip Driven Through a Boiler-Cyclone That Bounced Like a Rubber Ball-Don'ts for Cyclones-Strange and Curious Facts About These Phenomena.



HIS is the cyclone season in the Mississippi Valley. It is in May and June that the strangest storm known to meteorology and the most dreaded of all natural phenomena recurs most

frequently in that portion of the United States which is familiar with the "twister."

This year has been no whit different from others. One cyclone at Snyder, O. T., has destroyed the city and killed more than 100 persons. Another at Marquette, Kan., has killed 30 persons. Others all over the West and Southwest have destroyed life and property until the approaching end of the thoughts of relief by the whole population.

The cyclones of 1905 have left in their wake such stories of strange facts as would be incred- It was a big cyclone, as cyclones go. ible did they come from any other source. But the popular humor is to doubt nothing that is heard of a cyclone. The ingenuity of an Aesop or Munchausen could not hope to keep pace with the storm. In all the category of the whims of violence, there is nothing they will not do. The very hopelessness of ordinary precaution is emphasized by the multitude of amazing and astonishing things left in their wake.

HE cyclone at Snyder, on the night of May 10 abounded in all that was strange and terrible. A piano was carried 22 miles and left almost un

Snakes were found dead in the field where the wind had pummeled them and killed them.

Chickens were stripped of their feathers as clean as if they had been picked by hand.

Paul Crump, a boy, was beheaded as if the decapitation might have been done by an executioner.

The stone front of a brick building was shaved off a clean as if a great knife might have sliced it. The reflecting effect of the clouds was such that the

thunder seemed to come out of the ground. W. H. Bueser, a citizen of Snyder, was found with a

scantling driven through his heart, with all the precision of expert archery. All the victims of the storm were barefooted when their

bodies were found, a phenomenon which none have at A picture developed in Snyder on the afternoon preceding

the storm, and which could not have been duplicated or transported in any other wise than by the storm, was found the next day in a field 42 miles from the home of Russell Bueser, who made it.

A farmer living six miles from Snyder found in front of his door the next morning a check which he had cashed at the Snyder Bank the afternoon preceding the storm.

Every clock in Snyder stopped at 8:43 p. m., or as near to that as they were right or wrong. This was the instant when the sterm struck, but why the clocks stopped has not hilated. been explained. The theory is that the heavy electrical currents accompanying the storm did it.

The Snyder cyclone was exceptionally long-35 miles. It was also unusually wide-from a quarter to a half mile. wagon wheel.



AT GRINNELL IOWA.

up as though blunt plows had been forced through it.

One body of an unknown man was found in the field, speared through and through with prairie grass. A cyclone which struck Marlowe, in the Indian Terri-

A cyclone which struck Marquette, Kan., on the night killing three persons. and then bounded two blocks before it struck again

DIAGRAM OF A TORNADO.

"twister," which he describes. He had been unable to sleep in the grasp of the cyclone that the cork is popped out. and went to the window. "It was raining," he says, "and I sat there listening to the rain. I became conscious of a that he and several of his neighbors, during a severe elec-In some of the fields which it crossed the chopping, twist- roaring noise off to the south and guessed that a cyclone trical storm in May, saw a ball of fire quite a foot in diing force of the wind was such that the ground was plowed was coming. I distinctly heard its first impact with the ameter fall from the sky to the pavement and rebound to buildings on the edge of town. Suddenly, then, a brilliant

an outlying edge of Omaha, Neb. The roof of a factory was lifted from the building, suspended in the air for an tory, May 12, carried a building 60 feet and deposited it instant, and then dropped upon the building again, from such a height that it crashed through one of the floors,

CHICKEN STRIPPED NAKED

Queer Kansas

· Cyclone Cloud, "Like

a Bag

Tied at Both

Ends."

of May 8 and killed 30 persons, struck in the edge of town It was observed that wherever a bottle was found in the wake of one of these Otto Hawkinson, a resident of Marquette, saw this The theory is that the air inside a bottle is so expanded

George Gover of 821 Hickory street, St. Louis, testifies the top of a three-story building, where it disappeared. Its descent was followed by a heavy crash of thunder, giving Gover and his start ed neighbors a perfect impression

On May 12 and 13, two and three days after the cyclone at Snyder, fish fell with rain in two different places in the city of St. Louis. At 716 North Broadway August Meiners, proprietor of a restaurant, while watching the rain from his door, saw a small fish, two inches long, thrown upon the pavement. It lay perfectly still for an instant, and then began flopping about on the walk. M iners picked it up and placed it in a bucket of water. A moment later E. D. Evans picked up another a few feet distant. The fishes are perch, and they are preserved in an aquarium at Meiners. On the following day a carp weighirg almost two pounds was thrown into Lincoln avenue St. Louis by the rain. Two persons aver that they heard it strike and saw it before it had ceased to move. The theory advanced is that these fish were sucked up out of some pond or river, possibly by the cyclone which destroyed Snyder two and three days before, and were held as prisoners in the traveling clouds until they were rained down at St. Louis.

A cyclone cloud of distinct funnel shape was seen near Enid, O. T., and it was observed that about the top of it a ing plant, rebounding and making off without touchir great mass of debris, ranging in size from leaves to a small- another object in the city.

sized tree, was whirling about the cloud, held captive by the twister's inertia.

SHOWER OF FISH IN ST. LOUIS

A cyclone which destroyed a freight train in the Indian Territory performed the strange feat of blowing away everything but a lot of broomstraw, which had filled one of the cars. The car was ripped to pieces and its wreckage strewn over the fields, but the broomstraw remained

of the cyclones.

A cyclone which ran between two row over in the other, illustrating how the stor from one side and sucked on the other, which haracteristic of twisters.

A tornado appeared over Alton, Ill., last month, entire ly neglected tempting structures upon heights, and dipped down into a valley, where it leveled the smokestacks and partially smashed the roof of the electric power and light-

Don'ts for Cyclones.

CLONES generally strike between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when the household is awake and able to do something to pro-

Authorities are agreed that, having no cyclone. cellar such as are common in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, the best thing to do is to run to the cellar under the house and crouch down in the southwest corner. A table pulled over one is an additional safeguard. Most cyclones come from the Southwest, less than one in a hundred of them bearing down from any other di-

Listen for the evelone All evelones may be heard for several moments tefore they strike. They make a terric roar. In spite of the tremendous speed attributed to them, experts agree that twisters do not travel over fifty miles an hour, their rotary motion being such that their progress is materially re-

Watch the cyclone. It is possible to run outside of the path of a cyclone. Many persons have done this, especially in prairie countries and open places where the storm is easily seen, if it be daylight. Their width is ordinarily but one or two hundred yards, seldom as much as an eighth of a mile, and a fleet runner has many times escaped by marking the direction of the storm and running aside,

comes with them.

They are immediately preceded by a calm. It is reported of all cyclones of the daytime that "two clouds were seen to rush together."

The scientific theory of the rotary motion is that it is produced by two heated currents of air rushing together and uniting, in which process their friction against the air creates the terrific roar which ac ompanies them. They create a suction at the bottom, which accounts for the pulling of many walls out of buildings when a cyclone strikes them. Oftentimes walls are pulled out in this way even when they are at some dis-

tance to one side of the path of the storm. Sometimes a cyclone moves northwest, as did the recent twister at Marquette, Kan. These departures from the ordinary northeast course are very rare. A due east course is a more general exception to the rule. A cyclone is improperly termed, say the meteorologists, the word properly signifying a depressed atmospheric area, upon the southwest corner of which the tornadoes, commonly known as cyclones, always start. The misnomer is so expressive of the style of storm and has come into such general use that it will doubtless

supplant the proper name-tornado. A cyclone is a waterspout ashore, their being no difference between the twister of the Mississippi Valley and the dreaded waterspout of the sea. They are caused by the sun's rays heating a current of air which encounters a colder current of air.

A cyclone cloud is funnel shaped because it is heaviest and most liqueous at the bottom, the wide spreading bag at the top consisting of vapors, or cloud particles, and the stem consisting of condensed water. A cyclone expends its strength in a very few minutes, when it leaves the ground and disappears.

Cyclones are unknown between midnight and noon, though occasionally they do come very late at night, as in the case of that at Marquette, Kan., last month, or soon after the sun crossed the meridian. Out of 175 cyclones recorded by a student of this destructive phenomenon, only two came after midnight, and none between 2 and 11 o'clock a. m. Fifty occurred between 2 and 4 o'clock and 55 between 4 and 6 o'clock. They. became less frequent in the evening, 18 occurring between 6 and 8 o'clock. Thus more than half the cyclones occur between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Cyclones seldom strike in the same place, though there is an instance where they did. In Adams County, Miss., a cyclone killed 100 persons May 7, 1840, and June 13, 1842, another traversed much of the same

Feb. 19, 1894, stands out in meteorology as the banner cyclone day in history. On that day, which was remarkably early for cyclones, 40 were reported from Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and

The hair of a girl's head was found driven through one of her cheeks. A straw was driven like a nail into the

At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of May 8 a cyclone struck | would be sent to Japan,

The First Russian Surrender.

ers in Japan, Miss E. Katrina Karroll, a Russian anese, hoping that she would be permitted to join him. But after innumerable adventures as a prisoner she was I demand to be taken to your general. Would you leave a released and sent to Chifu, where she is now the guest of

told. She says:

the fight at Pudiloff, Hill I was attending to the wounded was subsequently taken to Newchwang and for nearly a One entire family of 11—the Fessendens—was anni- electrical display revealed the cloud. I saw it perfectly, if in company with several Cossacks temporarily attached to week was kept at the stall headquarters, being then sent to just for an instant. It was wig-wagging across town, the Red Cross. Suddenly a body of Japanese acouts came Chifu on a British steamer. standing upright, and resembling a great black bag tied upon us. The Cossacks sprang into their saddles, but at both ends. The stems at the ends seemed to be no larg- making up my mind to take advantage of the opportunity er around than a stovepipe, though they probably were." I offered to become a prisoner of war, feeling sure that 1

ECAUSE she had a lover among the Russian prison- "The Japanese officer in command of the scouts informed Red Cross nurse, surrefidered herself to the Jan- and re-forming his men, he was marching away at the head of them, when I ran after him crying, 'I'm your prisoner.

woman alone in such a place as thist?"

The officer decided at last to take Miss Karroll to the The full story of her sacrifice has only recently been Japanese field quarters, but her conduct in surrendering had aroused suspicion, and the next day she was offered an escort back to the Russian lines, which she refused. She

> To make brooms last never stand them downwards on the floor when not in use. Put a piece of string through a hole in the handle and hang them up.

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ORN by the right girl, the above med with morning glories, in hat is wonderfully good-looking. pink shades and their foliage. It is pink straw, profusely trim-

Helps to Housekeepers.

Never neglect small repairs—a stitch in time saves not only nine, but ninety. Don't let buttons hang by their last thread, darn small ho'es, never when the sleeves are stuffed with longer when the sleeves are stuffed with tissue paper before putting them away (this is an excellent plan for dress sleeves are stuffed with tissue paper before putting them away (this is an excellent plan for dress sleeves are well) and boots last twice as long if they are put on "trees" when taken off. The shape is kept and the leather doesn't crinkle. Boot trees are so inexpensive nowadays that they can be indulged in by girls with quite moderate dress allowances. The Japs excel in cooking rice and their method is exceedingly simple. But one up red to lie for half an hour in a little varm milk, to which a very little gum wa-

The Japs excel in cooking rice and their method is exceedingly simple. Put one cup of rice, which has been thoroughly washed, ter has been added. Then squeeze nearly dry and iron on the wrong side on a board dry and iron on the wrong side on a board water. Add sait, and when it has boiled fast for 15 minutes set the saucepan un-To keep butter fill a bowl with cold water. Put the butter on a plate and put on top of the bowl; then take a piece of butter muslin and put over the butter and butter muslin and put over the butter and let both ends drop into the water. You

stand in company with scores of others on

ly what only an inspired Raffles in his hap-

The Use of Hot Water.

you have a backache, or at the nape of

when they are inflamed. Soak the feet in

before manicuring. Steam the face with

and pimples in very hot water in order to dry them up. Like a patent medicine, a

cure toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism and

New Guinea Girls.

of a tree every night, and when the girls have gone up the ladder is removed, so that there is no coming down till the parents allow it. Elopements under these

circumstances must be difficult, and par-ents no doubt sleep sounder for knowing that their girls are unable to take their

N New Guinea parents send their daugh-

is plain hot water. Here are some

of thesises to which you may put it

Interest to the well a looked metal box is fitted, which lines has had much to do with it, and trimplements to the state of the sheer frocks are all the trimming of the sheer summer frocks, as well as in those of silk and wool. The full and, if intended for tubbing, are better tendency toward simpler and plainer skirt when gored at top and eased into the band, or held around the hips by tucks or plaits

places to secrete their jewels— is disclosed when the top of the lamp is laces that the burglar and sneak thief loosened by a twist. their prowling about will never think. One woman has several books in a large bookcase, trunks, bureau drawers cabinets having proved themselves reptacles for neckties, brooches and ceptacles for neckties, brooches and miscellaneous bits of jewelry. The books broken reeds to lean on, so far as burglars' skeleton keys go, women with valuable dewelry or much prized keepsakes are driven to devise more reliable means for keep-thodox fashion toward the public, and there ing their treasures in their own posses-is nothing to distinguish them from any of the others. The more obvious and common-

Bo they turn to bedposts, window cas- place the object, the better safe it makes, ings and lamps. The well of one of those as a rule, the only danger being that handsome, decorated lamps which depend thoughtless children or careless servants on an electric bulb instead of kerosene for may in an evil hour effect quite innocent-

The Draped Bodice.



HE draped bodice with girdle or c The material is green chiffon voile, and bring in an income which exceeds that of velvet, a shade darker, is used for the all the mines put together. In addition, flat collar, Shield and stock are formed of white chiffon cloth and lace; a jabot of steamships.

How to Care for the Complexion in Summer

With the coming of warm weather many women who use cold cream during the winter give it up entirely in the belief that it makes the skin greasy. Undoubtedly it does if allowed to remail in, and this is the error committed. So exceptional fis the skin that has not enough natural oil in it in summer that it may scarcely be taken into account.

Heat, opening the pores, causes the oils to exude with perspiration. Therefore, it will readily be seen that when cold cream is used it is to be thoroughly removed, and even in the warmest weather there are times when it is better than anything else for the complexion. That is not to say it is more whitening and cleaning than any-

is more whitening and cleansing than any-thing else, but it will accomplish the same good and costs less than cleansing preparaions made from other ingredients.

Its chief value in summer lies in its cleans ing properties. A woman who is careful of her complexion during warm weather can do a great deal in three months to make it white and satiny. Some of the very elements are in her favor, and if she will take advantage of heat and protect herself from sun and burning winds she will have a far finer skin in the fall than she had in the spring. This is because the pores are constantly opening, allowing ex-traneous matter to free itself, so that the implexion is literally cleared. The procowever, is greatly aided by the use of cold cream judiciously applied for, mas-saged into the open pores of the face, it will, if very hot water is afterward applied, bring out with it more dust and dirt than would come simply with natural perspira-

the face are cleansing if they are removed Elderflower cream is one of the bes for this purpose, and yet as all skin differs there are some with whom it does not agree. Another probably more suited then, and equally cleansing and whitening, is made of two ounces of sweet almond oil, three drams of white wax, three drams of spermaceti, one dram of borax, three-quarters of an ounce of glycerine, one ounce of orange flower water, 15 drops of oil of eroll, and eight drops of oil of rhodium.

tion. Grease, as one knows perfectly, holds dirt, and, therefore, any fats rubbed into

To prepare melt the first three ingredients n an earthen dish set in a basin of hot water. As soon as liquid remove from the heat. Into the orange flower water and glycerine dissolve the borax and then pour into the fats, a little at a time, beating constantly with a silver fork. Just before

ming forming panels or defining seams or

bordering plain front panels is seen every-

Apropos of vertical band trimming, one

A Visiting Gown.



THE close-fitting bolero is a favorite

prettily built on these lines, and the model ture of benzoln. Again souse the face to here shown is particularly stylish. Puffings of silk make the collar, shoulder pieces and finish the bottom of jacket. which is also edged with a narrow ruffle of the material. The elbow sleeves are similarly treated and finished with three jiny ruffles of white lace. Beautiful cut

rather than by shirring or cording.

The kilted or all-platted skirt, univer-

pique and other short skirts of finer mate-

This, you see, not only is working the cream into the skin, but at the same time is giving a maggage treatment, daily use of which is bound to be improving. If one utes, but take ten when possible. The mas-sage accomplished, more cream is rubbed generously over the face, which is shining do nothing at all, that is, to the face. This cream bath is to remain on for that length of time, and one may either lie down unt dressing. This allows the grease to sink in, reaching the last bit of dust that has crept into the pores.

At the end of 15 minutes wipe off the superfluous paste with a soft cloth, and then have the basin filled with water as hot as can be endured. The face, by the way, the hands.

Hold the head over the basin and either with a soft cloth or taking two handfuls of water souse the face repeatedly until it glows and burns. Unless this is very well done and the water is absolutely hot it will nct remove all of the cream and the whole Any remaining in will not only hold the

and is exceedingly well-liked for the dressiest of gowns worn at afternoon functions or for dinner and theater wear.

One can readily tell by rubbing the information of pale gray taffeta chiffon is cold water and into it put 12 drops of tindi dry gently upon a soft cloth. The color will be high, but it should fade in 10 min-

Walnut Cake.

ARTICULARLY chic is a small face ing shade of blue on top; at back where hat of pale blue chip, self-tone quills and own's head of a contrast-blue ribbon.

Something Jaunty for Summer.

miniture fix, a little at a time, beating of white lace. Beautiful cut the cream hardens put in the oils and one had fearm of tineture of benzoin.

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Summer Frocks

ROM now on the seamstresses will be be used when can all iner forces, and both materials and modes tors such frocks are so definitely settled that there is little or no disadvantage in the carry free saily dresamaking.

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The Penalties of Carelessness.

But it should only be done in your aw

increasing simplicity of line which is apparent among the latest skirt models.

The skirt of the wash frock not intended for morning wear is of the round length, and a majority of the house frocks and pout.

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Stubby fingers-induced by biting the this length, but formal evening gowns for apathy and indifference.

Older women often incline toward the long-

For the Seashore



W ITH the warmer days mohair comes to the front, and will evidently be much worn in trig little walking costumes of the coat order, making practical and dainty senshore frocks.

Our illustration was taken from a model made of black and white checked me The skirt is walking length and per-plain save a heavily-stitched hem. baseued coat has a flat collar of kid and black velvet revers, the same com-bination making cuffs on sleeves. A deep white kid girdle fastens in front with large dull gold buck!-

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD PREE, true Sand 10 capts and livit das

Something New From Graduation. Duties of a Guest at Luncheon.



walks abroad until their elders see fit for them to do so.

ly-fitted waist curves and bust line
higher than that of last season is
amphant for the dressy frock and makers
a showing decided partiality for fullness
d in fine plaits at the shoulder. Above
is modeled on these lines, showing the
sped effect from side to side across front.

The material is green chiffen voile, and bust line to do so.

Signora Cousino of South America is undoubtedly the richest woman in the world.

Her cilver and copper mines are now yielding \$100,000 per month; her coal mines yield
\$5.000 per month. Her stock farms for thoroughbred horses and cattle at present thoroughbred horses and cattle at present them to do so.

The skirt is full and plain with fine vertical tucks over the hips.

A simple method of testing whether milk has been watered is to take a well-polished knitting-needle and dip it into a deep vessel of milk and withdraw it immediately. If the milk is unwatered some of the flux been watered in the least degree the needle, but if it has been watered in the least degree the needle will come out quite free of the milk fluid altogether.

The Earl of Jersey once declared that he nearly lost his life through "Pickwick." He was reading Dicken's famous work when ill, and it, made him laugh so much that he suffered a relapse, and was nearly despaired of by his doctors, who forthwith banished Dickens from his bedroom. Lord Jersey is not only a great admirer of the same of Gad's Hill, but he is almost Dickens for the milk is unwatered some of the fines of camphor will and will adhere to the needle, but if it has been watered in the least degree the needle will come out quite free of the milk fluid altogether.

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He was reading Dicken's famous work when ill, and it, made him laugh so much that he problems of high and low degree are already wrestling with the problems of girlish modish.

We show a charming design for a frock of this sort, made from white batiste and the camphor; the fumes of camphor will altogether while you are doing this, so as to spread the camphor well. In 10 min- which are already wrestling with the problems of girlish modish.

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The Earl of Jersey is not only a great admirer of the same to a function of the silk confines.

To purify the air of sick rooms will be noted. We show a charming design for a frock of this sort, made from white batiste and the camph

Sometimes the panel idea is carried farther, being applied to sides and back as well as to the front, and in this way a skirt may be ornate, yet conform to the

sal last summer among suits of linen, of the most fashionable dressmakers of a season. Skirts held in some fashion about rials, is not to be so generally popular this large city has had considerable success with a model built up, as English fashion authorities say, of white dotted net. The full skirt seldom received justice at the hands of the average laundress and was skirt of net has down its middle front a line.

| Season. Skirts heid in some fashion about the hips, but full below, or skirts sharoly this length, but formal evening gowns for older women often incline toward the long-thorities say, of white dotted net. The full kilted skirt seldom received justice at the hands of the average laundress and was specially true of the princess gown, which and does not land itself. of trimming formed of bouillonnee in soft often badly cut.
white ribbon set into the net with bands The circular models or models with ciris very modish and does not lend itself to

sation at a recent luncheon started every one should contribute to the general a brisk little discussion upon the du-

iles of the guest. When the pause occurred, the hostess way. A serious girl can't bubble delighthad quoted, with a laugh: "It's either 20 fully as perhaps the joillest girl there can minutes of or 20 minutes after that pauses yet she can hold up her end of

And the brightest girl there took it up, vigorously resenting the implication.
"I don't feel that I've a right to accept invitations if I don't do my share in the successful nonsense of a tiny, quick mortal is tiresome, to say the least. ntertaining; and, if I do my share, pauses Pernaps you can't tell a story well—let it haven't any right to exist. Every guest alone, then. A story badly told is anyought to keep the conversation ball roll-

Most of them admitted feeling that they and forget the old. A story told too ofter owed something to their hostess; one girl is awfully tiresome.

Do your share, but do it in a natural went off in too quiet a way she felt personally a little responsible. onally a little responsible.

When you think about it, it really isn't the others' amusing argument, your strong

fair to allow all the responsibility to rest point is that you're a good listener, make upon the hostess. The guests most welome are those who do their share, and it inable.

Two Cheese Dishes.

HEESE SQUARES-Cover the top of

two tablespoonfuls of flour, and in a well cess of manufacture in acetate of lead. In made in the center of this mixture put the some cases where scamstresses and dressyolk of one egg and six tablespoonfuls of makers have persevered in this practice se soft grated cheese. With a silver fork rious results have followed. work the egg and cheese together and work the egg and cheese together and sprinkle over them half a teaspoonful of sait and a dash of cayenne or paprika. Mix the crumbs in gradually, adding a tablespoonful of ice water if necessary. Roll out very thin and cut into diamonds the long drying them on brown paper in a moderate oven.

a little fuil, and button down the back with Stone, was sold for \$300 before he was ex-lace buttons.

Lots of women embroider the big dots in all-over valenciennes lace—the embroide; y ashton-under-Lync. England, inid an egg which, on being weighed, was found to ling out like relief work.

Don't Bite Threads.

Ladies who sew a great deal salted crackers with finely grated plain of soreness of the mouth and lip salted crackers with finely grated too mato ketchup in the center of each cracker, dusting the whole with salt and a dash of paprika. Bake in a quick oven until the cheese is melted and the crackers crisp. Serve hot. crackers crisp. Serve hot.

Cheese wafers—Mix half a cupful of stale breadcrumbs, which are not too dry, with the to harden it and give it a good surface breadcrumbs, which are not too dry, with the to harden it and give it a good surface breadcrumbs, which are not too dry, with

French collars—stiff ones, but made thoroughly feminine and graceful by being embroidered—are seen upon the most stunning of the wash shirt waist suits.

Lots of colors are to be seen—not the soft shades—everything. They are made plain, a test of the was and for \$2500 before he was ex-

NEW and Strange things in and about st. Louis

Grass Houses Sill Used



A ST. Local traveler, blick from his wall, says that some of the natives of the island still live in grass houses, to get married, all he has to de to get the girl and a crop of grass. Their happy occupied by all the inhabitants of the simplest need much more furniture than the birds and the material is native grass. It is put it is no trick for them to set up house keep in thick layers and the houses are ing. Louis traveler, back from Ha-, waterproof.

larity. A St. Louis fancy work deal-er has received a new style of out-

fit, consisting of a neat little cabinet con-

rates or taxes. The flocks and herds are public property, and the mest is issued in rations. So are the vegetables grown on Beadwork Grows Popular

American, trains travel 900,000,000 miles and English trains 400,000 miles during a single year. With a train mileage less than half that of the American roads, the English roads in 1903 hauled twice as many passengers, conducted their business on one-tenth the trackage, and in doing so tilled but concepts and killed but one-tenth as many people and injured less than one-tenth as many.

Johann Grieger, a man 79, who was sent to prison at Coswig, England, for poach-ing, has spent nearly sixty years in con-finoment. He has been sentenced 120 times

Help to Nurses.



with a supply of special bead ng needles and silks. The cover of the cabinet is so arranged that it forms the bead frame on which articles from a quarter of an inch to over 6 inches wide can be made, such as muff, purse and watch chains, fobs, fountain pen holders, spectacle, cand and cigarette cases, purses, neck chains, belts, dress trimmings and many other things.

The warp threads, the number of which is regulated by that of the beads required for some particular patterns, are stretched upon the loom and secured by being twisted round the brase heads fixed in the woodwork. The beads are strung upon a woof thread, presend up from undermenth the shaking down the mercurial columns in warp and secured by passing the needle through them from the right side. An ingenious Swiss mechanic claims to have invented an automobile baby nurse. The apparatus is attached to a cradic. If the baby cries, air waves cause specially arranged wires to operate a phonograph, while simultaneous.

which sings a luliaby, while simultaneousity clockwork is released and rocks the cradia. When the erring casses the wire falls
to vibrate and the cradic stops rocking.

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A VALUABLE tyewriter wrinkle to one required to do much stencil in place a whirling movement is given the handle, which quickly accomplishes the destired result.

At Padiham, England, a householder named Howarth possesses a unique wall apply with the backing sheet printed in colors that contrast sharply with the color of the superimpowed stencil sheet. As a result, the characters stand out in bold relief and enable the typewriter, while cutting the stencil, to not only distinguish the figure, scales, or other indicating media more clearly, but also more readily to scan that portion of the stencil already out. It is claimed that the covering of printers' inke the backing sheets helps in removal of the small superduous particles of wax which are cut from the stencil sheet by the type se that the stencil sheet by the type se the type se the type se the ty



Ast. LOUISAN has devised a contriv-ance to prevent the bottoms of trous-ers from fraying in the back where they approach the nearest to the ground. It is designed to keep the trouser leg from resting against the rear portion of the shoe. He obtains this unique effect by means of a spring tackle attached at one and of the unper rear portion of the shoe.

their beauty, dress or any accomplishment, in order to increase their vanity, and let every one thus flattered remember that such compliments are an insuit offered to the understanding.

"You must not wear your party dresses or any handsome lace, neither your best hats nor shawls, to school. "You must not walk for pleasure after

3 o'clock in the evening. A reward will be given to those who do not waste any money, books, clothes, paper or utills during the term; to those who have their duties performed at the proper time; to those who have not been peevish, home-erk or impolite; to those who always at-

ritality of the snall is remarkable. One that was glued to a card in a museum for four years came to life on being in mersed in warm water. Some specifical in the policulus of

Nesu Barbe Chair,

WO New York inventors are offering to St. Louis barbers a new device for drying the faces and hair of their subjects. The usual practice is to dry the face with a fan, or the flapping of a towel,

These inventors propose to equip barber chairs with a bellows, operated with a foot treadle, the blast being carried to the face by a flexible tube and discharged through a convenient mouthplece.

If desired, the blast which is projected

against the face may be perfumed by feeding extracts into the pump cylinder through an opening provided for the pur-pose. The air pump or bellows is fastened under the seat of the chair, the trendle extending out at the side, where it is readily accessible.

use the flexible air duct is suspended at the back of the chair by means of a hook. The inventors lay considerable stress on the fact that the device can be attached to any chair. Victorien Sardou, the great French dram-

atist, was for 18 months a medical stu-dent. He threw up the profession for journalism. To earn money for bare necessities he did a little of everything for very small pay. He wrote his first play in a tiny back attic, illuminated by candle

John O'Connor, who has been returned unopposed as member for North Kildare, one of the tallest men in the House of Commons. He is nearly 6 feet 5 inches in

German engine drivers are given a gold medal and a sum of money for every ten years' service without accident.

Rifle Device,



oh military warfare the single-load-ing rine will soon be as obsolete as the old-time muzzle-loader of our grandfather's day, The magazine rifle presents so many advantages that its general introduction is inevitable. A recent invention, drawings of which have been received in St. Louis, residers the magazine rifle more convenient and certain of operation.



object of the poison bottle. A St. Louis druggist tells of four forms in use in various localities. The first of the three small bottles will only stand upside down, and, with the second one, can easily be identified in the dark. The third small bottle has a special tapering neck inside so that only a drop can come out at once. The patent lock bottle is suitable for use in households where there are children. The British Empire produces one-third

over the top to hide the opening under which the lamp is placed. Dropped at the side it may be used as a shield to keep the light of the lamp from the eyes of the

It is an indicator to show the number of

as to disappear below the normal surface of the magazine chamber. This enables the

person handling the rifle to tell at a glance the number of cartridges still unexploded within the magazine, which is plainly in-dicated by the number of studs that are

The War Office history of the South African campaign will, when finished, be one of the most costly histories ever pro-

duced. The compilation of the work has

been going on for more than three and a half years, and the annual outlay is scheduled at \$34,000. The work will not be impleted for a very long time.

Cooking Lamp Invention

OTH a table and a means of heating

foods and water are necessities around the sick room and nursery,

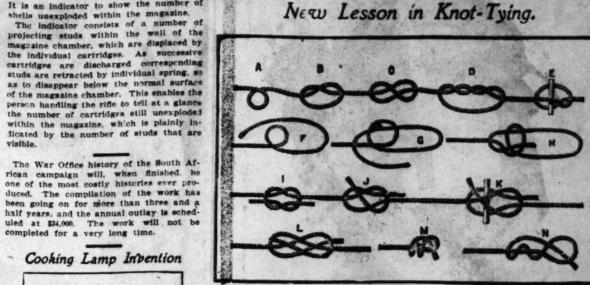
of the world's coal, one-ninth of its cop-per, one-eighth of its iron, one-fifth of its lead, one-ninth of its silver and one-half of its gold.

A weighing machine, said to be the most

HE absent-minded man is the one powerful in the world, is being made in rations. The metal thumbcap is of a
who works most harm by substituting a poison for a medicine. To supload of 220 tons.

The metal thumbcap is of a
culier shape, to afford a clearance for
thumbjoint when this is bent.

New Lesson in Knot-Tying.



THE boy raised inland, I ke the St.
Louis boy, must confine his nautical practice to what sailors call "mar-linepike semanship;" that is, the making of nots, bends, hitches and splices. Even in that, he usually lacks the tuition of a sailor and must learn where he can.

The accompanying diagrams will aid his study. The names of the knots follow:

An Armored Mitten

T 18 deplorable that so many hands and arms have been torn off by being

around the sick room and nursery, and it has remained for a St. Louis woman to combine these features. The ordinary heating is done by a lamp of the ordinary heating is done by a lamp of the ordinary below the top of the combine supplies that telescoping heating supplies that telescoping heating supplies that telescoping heating supplies that telescoping heating below the top of the supplies that telescoping heating below the top of the supplies that telescoping heating below the place at any desired height. A small below the telescoping heating to the place at any desired height. A small below the telescoping heating to the place at any desired height. A small below the telescoping heating to the operator of pliable fingers reach the rollers, and, once caught, the hand or arm is almost certain to be crushed.

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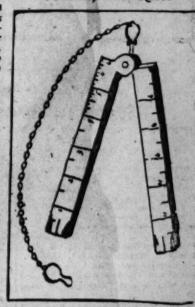
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To Keep the Rules



THE carpenter probably uses his two foot rule about as often as any other tool and accordingly mislays it proportionately larger number of times. It has does not mislay it, it is lost by fallin from his pocket, even though up-to-dat overalls have a special pocket designed a rule receptacle. A St. Louis carpents uses a rule in which the main tolers. a rule receptacle. A St. Louis carpenter uses a rule in which the main joint, or hinge; carries a stem and loop designed to be attached to the suspender buttons. The attaching device is much like that used on the key chains. The stem and loop are so designed that they do not interfere with the opening of the rule members to their fullest extent. In other respect the rule does not differ from the standard article. from the standard article.

The German Emperor has a very curious hebby. He is fond of collecting neckties and scarfs of all ages and of all countries and is said to have no fewer than 18,000, some of a very glaring descrip

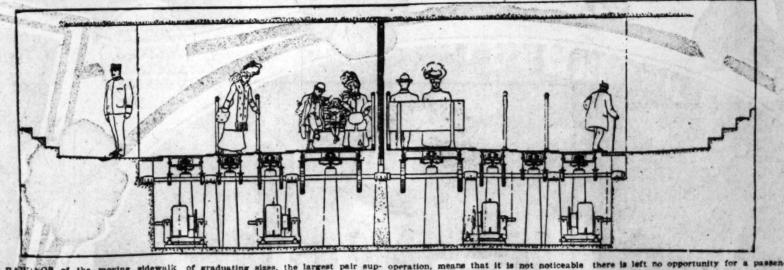
In the Belgian Parliament, when a member is making a long speech, brandy-and-water is supplied him at the expense of the government.

States, the outbreak of the war cable-grams to the amount of about \$250,000 have been sent from Japan every month.

New Eog Holder

A NEW method of keeping eggs from being broken in transit is being used by a St. Louis poultry man. Up to the prevent the pasteboard subdivision box monopolites the tende, simply because it is the che acest and most satisfactory yet devised. The pasteboard has anough elasticity to accommodate itself to variations in size of exas and can be used a number of times. The new egg cafriers are formed of wire bent into cop shape and attached to wooden battens. This forms a durable, economical arrangement which, while securely holding the egg, prevents its being broken by sudden jara. It will be observed that when the egg is slipped into position it does not touch any tiglé be 'y at any point. The battens are spaced according to the size of the crate and the haracter of

The Latest In Moving Sidewalks Attracts Local Attention.



RAWINGS of the moving sidewalk of graduating sizes, the largest pair suppoped for Thirty-fourth street.

New York, have been received by a are arranged. The second pair of wheels support the second platform, and the third support the second platform, and the third spair the third platform, and the outside the second platform, and the outside the second platform, and the outside the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the second platform, and the outside the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the outside the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the outside the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the second platform there is a constant of the second platform, and the second platform there is a constant of the second platform there is a constant of the second platform there is a constant of the second platform the second platform there is a constant of the second platform.

traffic. The moving sidewalk is capable of delivering, at a given point, 47,520 passengers an neur without crowding.

The sidewalk will be built in a subway. The imachinery will be in a chamber beneath, which has a headway of six feet, enabling inspection and operative force to be at work at all times, whether the sidewalk itself is tunning or not. In this this has been graded so practical matter, this has been graded so that the segments, each containing perhaps four or six of the sate, and so gives at stright on the sides, resemble grade has the top of an oid-fash-line graded so the sides, resemble grade so t



persons, to supersede the string tied around the finger and the knot tied in the handkerchief, are on sale at a St.



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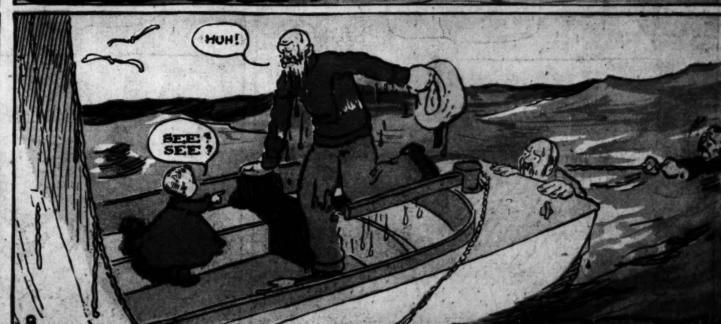












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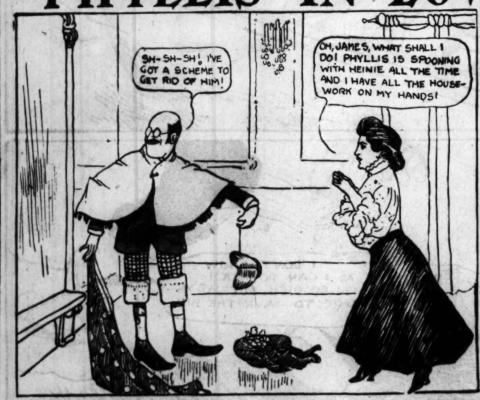


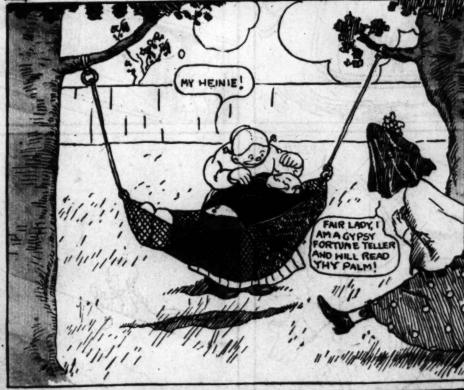






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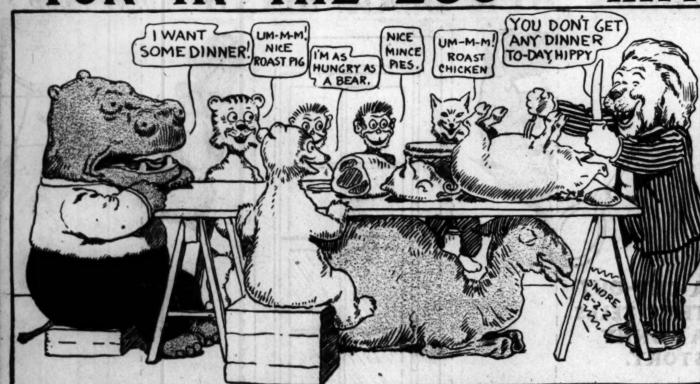




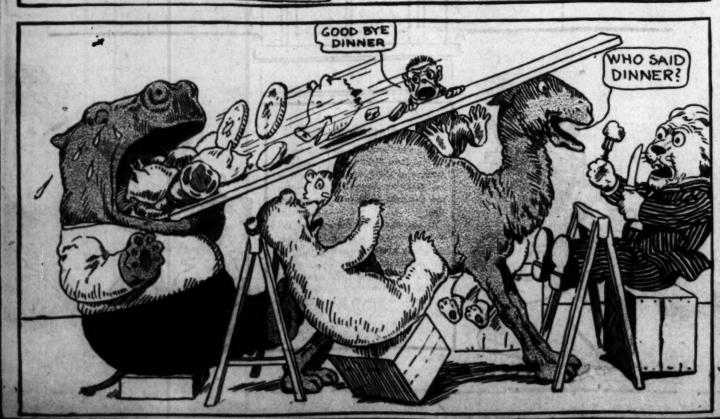




FUN IN THE ZOO - HIPPO GETS THE LION'S SHARE.









SEEING NEW YORK WITH PANHANDLE PETE













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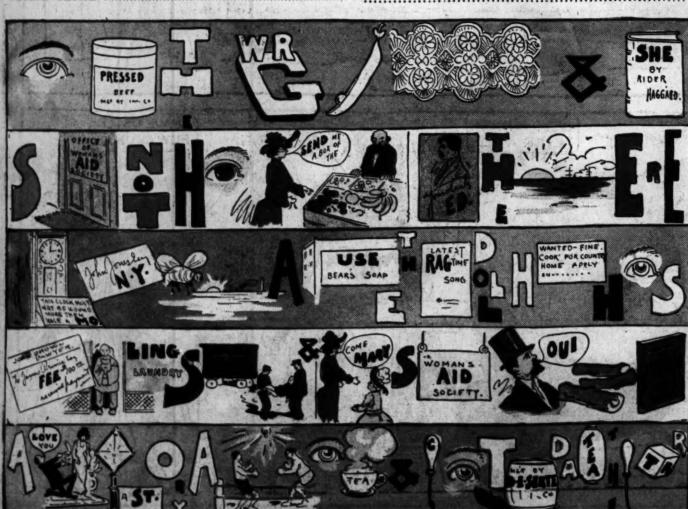
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